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Making A

Reveille

1990-91



Statement

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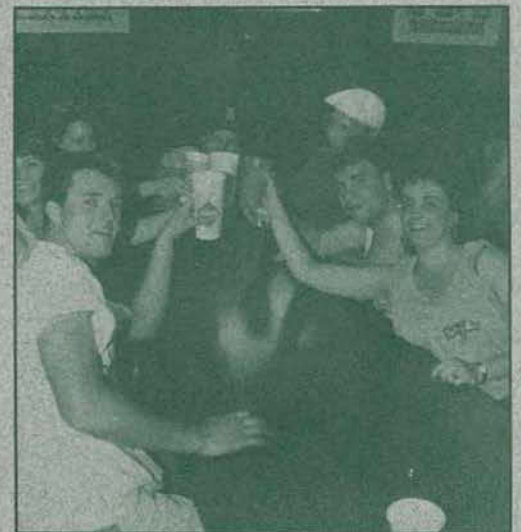
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# Making A *Statement*

1991 Reveille

Volume 78

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It used to be that the pillars of Picken Hall stood as a symbol for the University but as the year drew to a close Sheridan Hall stood as an illuminating fortress, and a symbol of statements to be made. Photo by Dan Wlegers.



# Making A Statement



The University of Western Kansas, Harvard on the Plains, High tech High Touch. No matter how people have tried to label our university there is one phrase that has endured all; Fort Hays.

We are Fort Hays State University and we live a legacy of heroes, hospitality, and history. At times this legacy had hindered us.

It has been said that the University has grown stagnant so change was inevitable. And change we did. Slowly the University began a revolution towards the grounds of

higher technology.

The Reveille has been part of these changes. Bound between it's cover is the history of our University. It chronicles the times and emotions of that one year and tries to channel the pulse of the University into one phrase.

So what was special about 1991? As the staff searched for a theme they found a campus, community, and world reaching out to one another. It seemed as though they were all MAKING A STATEMENT. These statements came in all forms.

From David Eisenhower telling faculty and students what his grandfather Ike had dreamed of, to a community holding a peace vigil, all the way to the shores of Saudi Arabia where a FHSU student lay in the middle of a crisis. They were all trying to send a message.

So as we begin our journey through the classrooms, playing fields, and auditoriums of the University we will listen for these statements and try and understand their importance.

As you flip through these pages I urge you not only to look at the pictures but to read the stories. They were written for you and about you.







## STATEMENT *Making A*



(Above) Hope Gehring, Englewood CO., sophomore, reigned as Homecoming Queen for 1991.

(Left) Dan Hrencher, Sharon Junior, and fellow Tau Kappa Epsilon members look at a remembrance tree that had been set up at the Memorial Union.

(Opposite page) The Tiger gets a lift from University students at a football game.

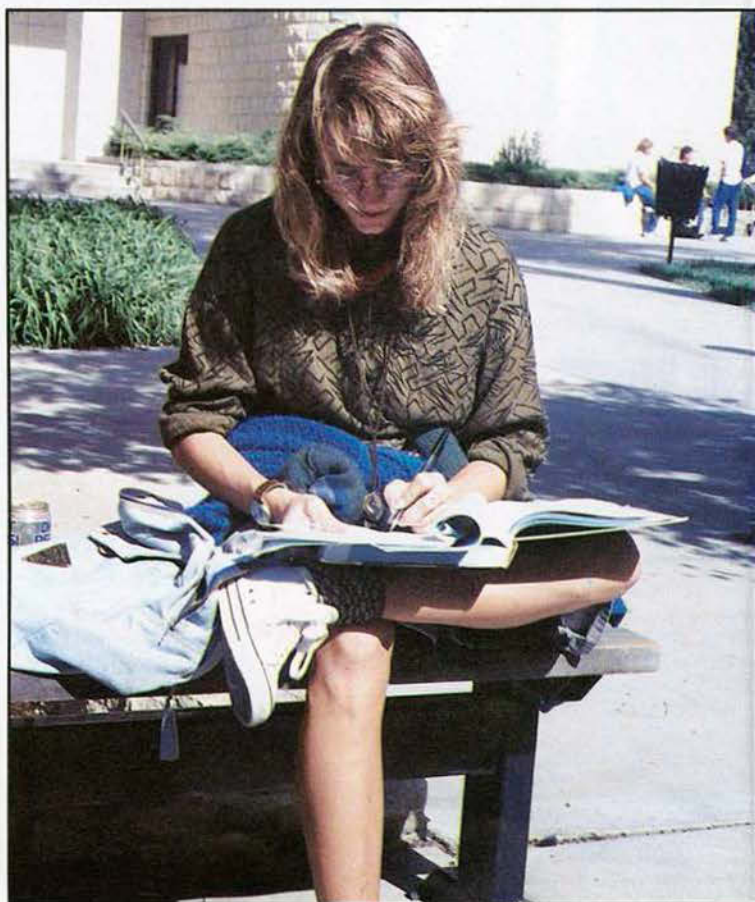
The Chicken entertained students at a Tiger basketball game. Photos by Dan Wiegars





English Club members listen to Mickey Spilane talk about creative writing skills during his last visit to Fort Hays State University.

Jamie Kelly, Larned senior, enjoys the seasonable weather to complete her homework assignment. Photos by Dan Wieggers.







# Making A Statement

Communication takes place constantly, even when we don't intend for it to. There are hundreds of verbal and non-verbal messages being sent every minute. This is the way we express ourselves.

At FHSU this takes place at all levels of the education process. Students seek to communicate through the Arts. The FHSU Players entertained us and challenged us to be imaginative.

The FHSU marching band gave us a taste of big band class at a small school.

Michael Jilg honored us with a taste of his

talent through the portraits of the Dreiling's which will reside on the walls of Sheridan.

Educations departments gave us the opportunity to learn. The Radio and television department housed in Heather Hall allowed students to experience the technology that many radio and TV stations use every day.

Athletes and coaches showed us what hard work and belief in your ability can accomplish. As the Tiger football team made their presence known and the women's basketball team broke records and reached new heights.



(Top) Max McDonald, Plainville freshman, visits with Casey Collins, Plainville freshman, in the quad. Photos by Dan Wigers.

(Middle) The Stars and Stripes fly in front of Picken Hall. Patriotism enjoyed a renewed interest as the Persian Gulf conflict escalated.

(Left) Non-traditional Students Organization sponsored a video taping of messages for the troops in the Persian Gulf. Gayleen Shaver, Hays sophomore, lined up members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for their message.



# Making A Statement

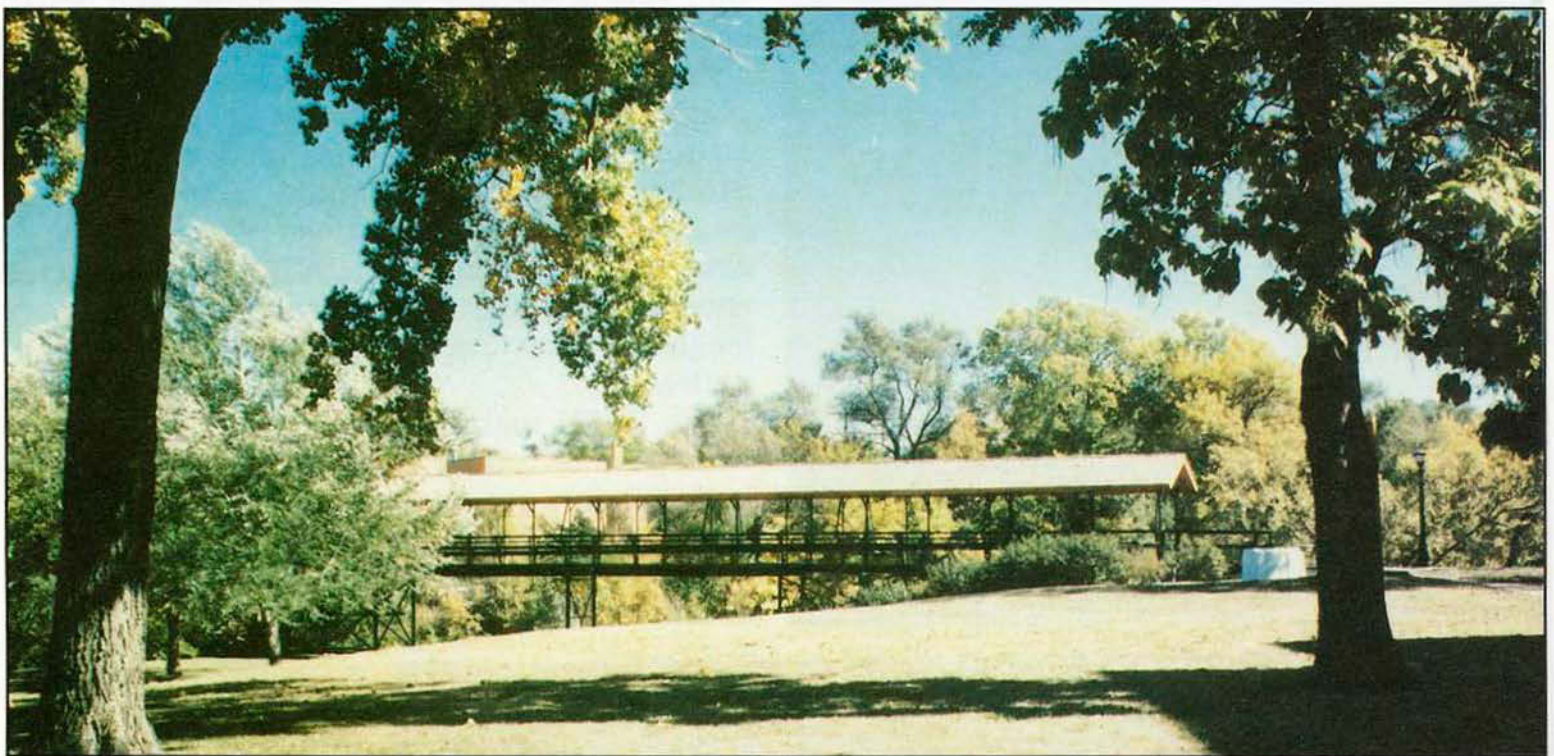
The strength of the pillar has been a symbol of FHSU for ages. It stood for strength and integrity. As you opened this book Picken Hall rose to greet you but once you got inside Sheridan Hall appeared.

Sheridan had stood the test of time and won. It is now an illuminating fortress for the fine arts and administration offices.

Sheridan will relate a

new message to those who enter her doors. Maybe the perseverance and beauty that radiates from Sheridan will come to represent the University in the future.

As the world continues to revolve and society attempts to heal its' self, we at Fort Hays, Harvard on the Plains, or The University of Western Kansas will continue to; MAKE A STATEMENT.



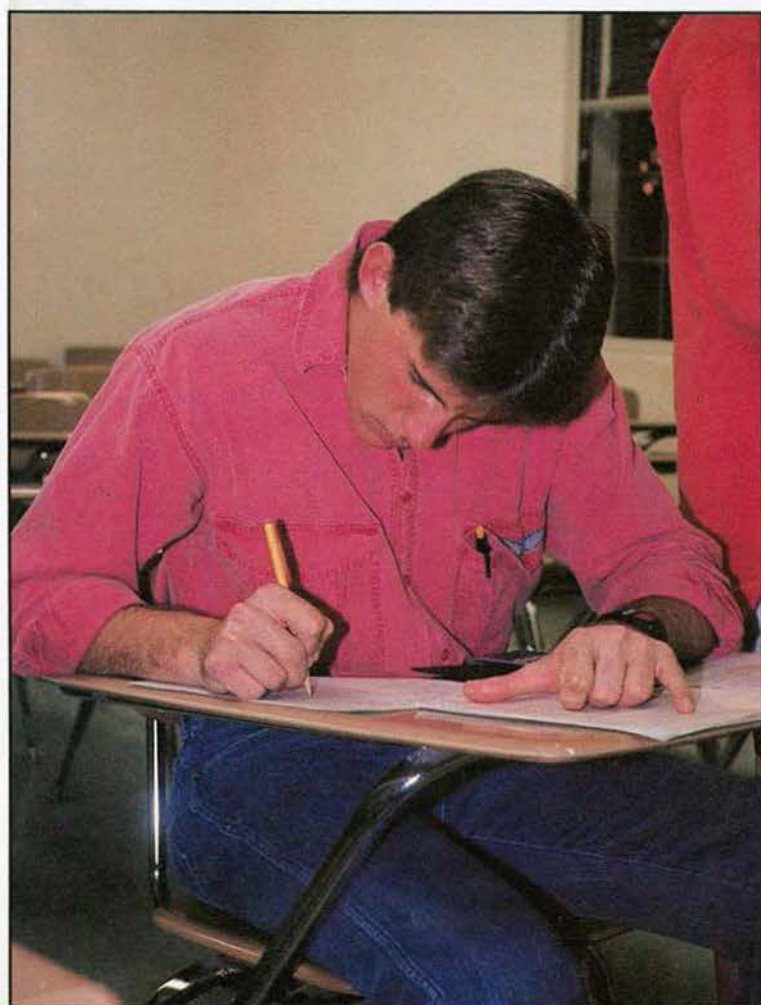
(Top) Joan Finney, Governor, is greeted at the Hays Municipal Airport by democratic supporters. Photos by Dan Wiegiers.

(Middle) The new Jellison Bridge was completed and dedicated this Fall.

(Right) The Broadway play, Into the Woods, was the first production to take place in Sheridan Hall.







(Above) Picken Hall the focal point of FHSU. Photos by Dan Wieggers.

(Top) Francis Schippers, Oktoberfest chairman, introduces special visitors for the 1990 Oktoberfest.

(Left) Greg Carey, Princeton sophomore, checks his accounting problems during a study session.



# CAPION

*Making a Statement*







**"You can always retake a class but you can't  
relive Oktoberfest."**

*Oktoberfest T-Shirt*



# HOMECOMING

## *Rained on .*

It was a year of improvements all around and Homecoming was a time to showcase them. The campus was improved with Jellison Bridge, the Tigers won their fourth game of the season, and the Homecoming Parade followed the new bricks on Main Street.

The 1966 Fort Hays State football team was honored during the Homecoming game and there was no better way to honor the team than with a victory. The Tigers came through with a 35-7 Homecoming win over Fort Lewis College. The 1966 team finished their season at 7-2 and shared the Central Intercollegiate Conference title. With this Homecoming game, FHSU

improved its season record to 4-1.

Jellison Bridge between Custer Hall and the FHSU quad was dedicated the morning of Saturday Oct. 29. The bridge was named for Bill Jellison, who served as dean of men, dean of students and vice president of Student Affairs. Jellison retired 1988 after 28 years at FHSU.

Jellison also served as grand marshal of the Homecoming Parade. Renovations to Main Street had threatened to close the traditional parade route, but construction was completed two months ahead of schedule and the only thing that slowed the parade was rain.

The rain took its toll on some of the floats

but not until the award winners had been chosen.

The \$300 Sweepstakes Award went to the International Student Union. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, fraternity won the Tiger Spirit Award and \$200. The President's Award worth \$150 was given to the Fort Hays Association of Nursing Students. The Creative Arts Society won the Founders Award of \$100; St. Joe's Credit Union, the Chamber of Commerce award, \$100; Big Creek Astros 4-H group the Heritage Award, \$100; St. John's of Hays the Rainbow Award, \$100; and the Disabled Student Association won the Alumni Award, \$100.

*Paula*

*Cox*

Nursing students look towards the crowd for a friendly face.



(Upper Right)- Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoy a wet ride . Photos by Bill Bennett.



# ...not rained out



Queen candidate Hope Gehring, Englewood, Colo. sophomore, awaited the announcement of queen and a few moments later was crowned by President Hammond. Photos by Travis Morisse.

Homecoming 1990 may be remembered for the soggy floats which traveled over the new bricks on Main Street. It could also be remembered for the Tigers 35-7 victory over Fort Lewis College. But for some alumni, it was a time to think back to homecomings when they were students.

The Half Century Club welcomed 1940 graduates with a reception Friday morning. Memorial Union was filled with former students reminiscing about their own homecomings.

Wanda Mae (Scott) Dilley, class of 1940, lived in Custer Hall as a student. Her former roommate, Marjorie (Elkington) DeYoung helped Dilley remember when she fell out a window at Custer.

For Carleton Breneking, a 1948 graduate, homecoming was time to see old friends and a few enemies. "We all get together again and we see who is falling apart" he said.

Pete Haas remembered traditional homecoming ceremonies such as the tug-of-war

contest between the freshmen and sophomores. Haas, a 1938 graduate, said his class lost when he was a freshman and had to wear beanies the rest of the semester. First semester lasted until January, he said. If caught without a beanie, Haas said a freshman had to run through a belt line formed by upperclassmen. "You got a good whipping." But, when the end of the semester came, "We threw them away," Haas said of the beanies.

Haas best memory was of Homecoming 1935. Fort Hays defeated Kansas State University 3-0 and students got the day off to celebrate.

It was not always easy to remember back. Larry Poague, class of 1965, struggled to find memories. "Being in the halftime performance and forgetting my routine and turning and marching the wrong way, all alone," he said was the one thing he could remember. "I can not even remember the young lady I took to the dance," Poague said.



(Right)- Dominique Solcher, Germany freshman, and Francis Schlipers, Chairman of Oktoberfest activities, welcomed the crowd to the 18th annual Oktoberfest.

(Below)- Chang-Sheng Wu, Taiwan R.O.C. graduate student, enjoyed a bite to eat at Oktoberfest.



(Above)- A crowd gathered at Frontier Park for the annual tapping of the keg. Photos by Dan Wiegiers.

(Right) Paul and Christine Deines appeared at Oktoberfest decked out in traditional German clothing.





# OKTOBERFEST

## *Food, folks, and fun*

*"You can always re-take a class but, you can't relive Oktoberfest,"*

### **Calvin & Hobbes**

The first signs of summer's end occurred once again at Frontier Park. Offering a welcomed relief from extreme temperatures and busy class schedules, Oktoberfest opened under a cloudless sky. The 18th Oktoberfest in Hays featured more booths (food and crafts)



Beer booths such as the American Legion's did great business on Oktoberfest.

and a wider variety of activities that past Oktoberfests.

"We wanted to emphasize food and fun this year, and not the ceremonial tapping of the keg," Francis Schippers, Chairman of the Oktoberfest activities, said.

"I think the great crowd proved it's success,"

Schippers said.

Besides the Oktoberfest organizers and booth operators, the participants themselves thought the day was a success.

"As a seasoned Oktoberfest participant, I'd have to say this was the best one yet. I saw classmates I have to say this

was the best one yet. I saw classmates I hadn't seen since graduation.

"It's great to frequent my old Hays stomping grounds with old friends," Lee Scheuchzer, Garden City graduate, said.

*Kami*

*Legere*

*Stephanie  
Groninga*



# EISENHOWER

## *The Man we called Ike*

Soldier, President, Statesman. Those words frequented the papers, radios and televisions as all of Kansas as well as all of America entered a year of celebration honoring the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dwight D. Eisenhower; The Man from Abilene.

It was quite fitting then that it was announced that Ike's grandson David Eisenhower would be the speaker for the universities fourth annual Presidential Lecture Series. The Fort Hays State University Presidential Series began in 1987 with the inaugu-

ration of Dr. Edward Hammond as the eighth President of the University.

As speaker for the fourth annual lecture, Eisenhower was said to be a leading authority on his grandfather. He spent the past 12 years researching the man and that research led to the publication of a best seller, "Eisenhower: At War," the first in a planned trilogy about the life and times of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower spoke about his grandfather in a personal sense and a historical one.

"Ike, was a self-made

man who never asked of others what he didn't expect from himself," Eisenhower said.

At a time when a Middle East crisis was foremost in the minds of all Americans, it was quite ironic that Ike was the first president to deal with the populous Arab states versus the oil-rich Arab states and their attitudes towards Americans. Eisenhower reminded students about the Suez Crisis and compared it to President Bush's involvement in the Middle East.

Eisenhower stressed that Ike was a man who spent the first 53 years

of his life in obscurity; before anyone even knew how to spell his name. We have learned much more about Ike after the fact.

Eisenhower praised Kansans for their efforts pertaining to the centennial celebration. Eisenhower said Kansas had outdone every other state in its tribute to Ike.

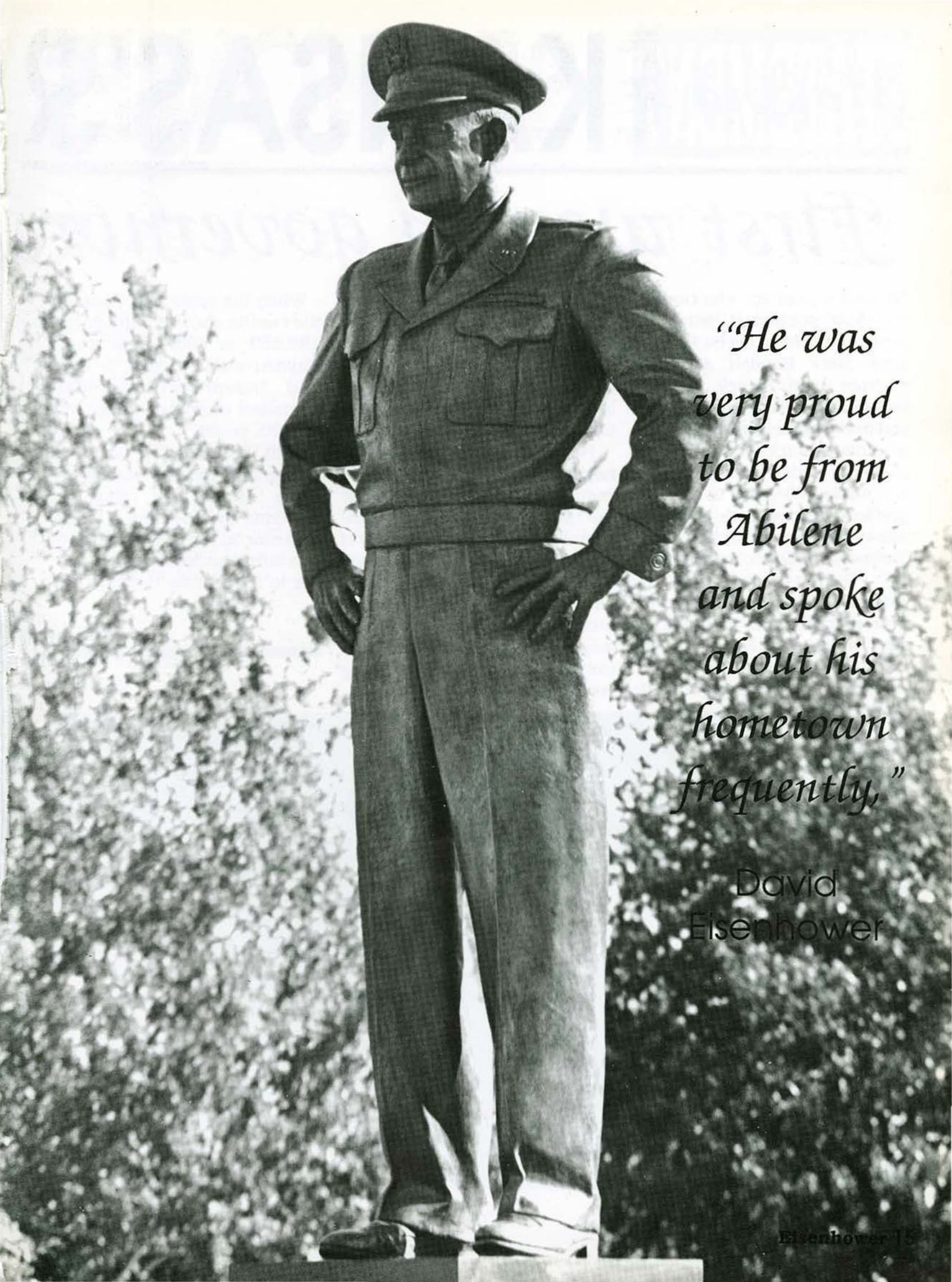
"Grandfather always said the greatest thing he could claim was that he was from Abilene. It (being from Abilene) had a big impact on how he lived his life and definitely on the history of the Eisenhower family," Eisenhower said.

*Stephanie*

*Groninga*

The statue of General Eisenhower looks over the Eisenhower Center at Abilene, Kansas. Eisenhower's grandson David spoke at the Presidential Lecture Series. Photo by Dan Wieggers.





*"He was  
very proud  
to be from  
Abilene  
and spoke  
about his  
hometown  
frequently,"*

David  
Eisenhower



## *First woman governor*

"It was a year for elections," the most publicized being the governors race between Republican Mike Hayden and Democrat Joan Finney. Hayden had held the office for one term, and many of the goals set for his administration were not accomplished. Hayden was able to defeat Nester Wiegand in the Republican primary, while Finney defeated former governor John Carlin on the Democratic ticket.

During the campaign Hayden and Finney both employed a number of tactics in attacking their opponent. Hayden used abortion issue as a weapon for attacking Finney. Even though

Finney's campaign officials downplayed the issue, Hayden continually stressed it. Finney did however oppose abortion, and promised to sign any legislation which would restrict abortion.

Hayden also downplayed Finney's tax plan, saying it was too vague, and too complicated for the 1991 Legislature. While continually stating the simplicity of his own tax plan. Finney, then stressed Hayden's negative campaign tactics and also lambasted him for the large amounts of money he spent on his own campaign. This verbal sparing lasted until election day.

When the votes were counted, the results showed Finney with 188,552, or 49% of the votes, Hayden with 165,654, or 43%, and Independent candidate Christina Campbell-Cline, with 33,480, or 9%.

With these results, Joan Finney became the first woman governor of Kansas. She had the odds by defeating a former governor in the primaries and by unseating an incumbent governor in the run for the office.

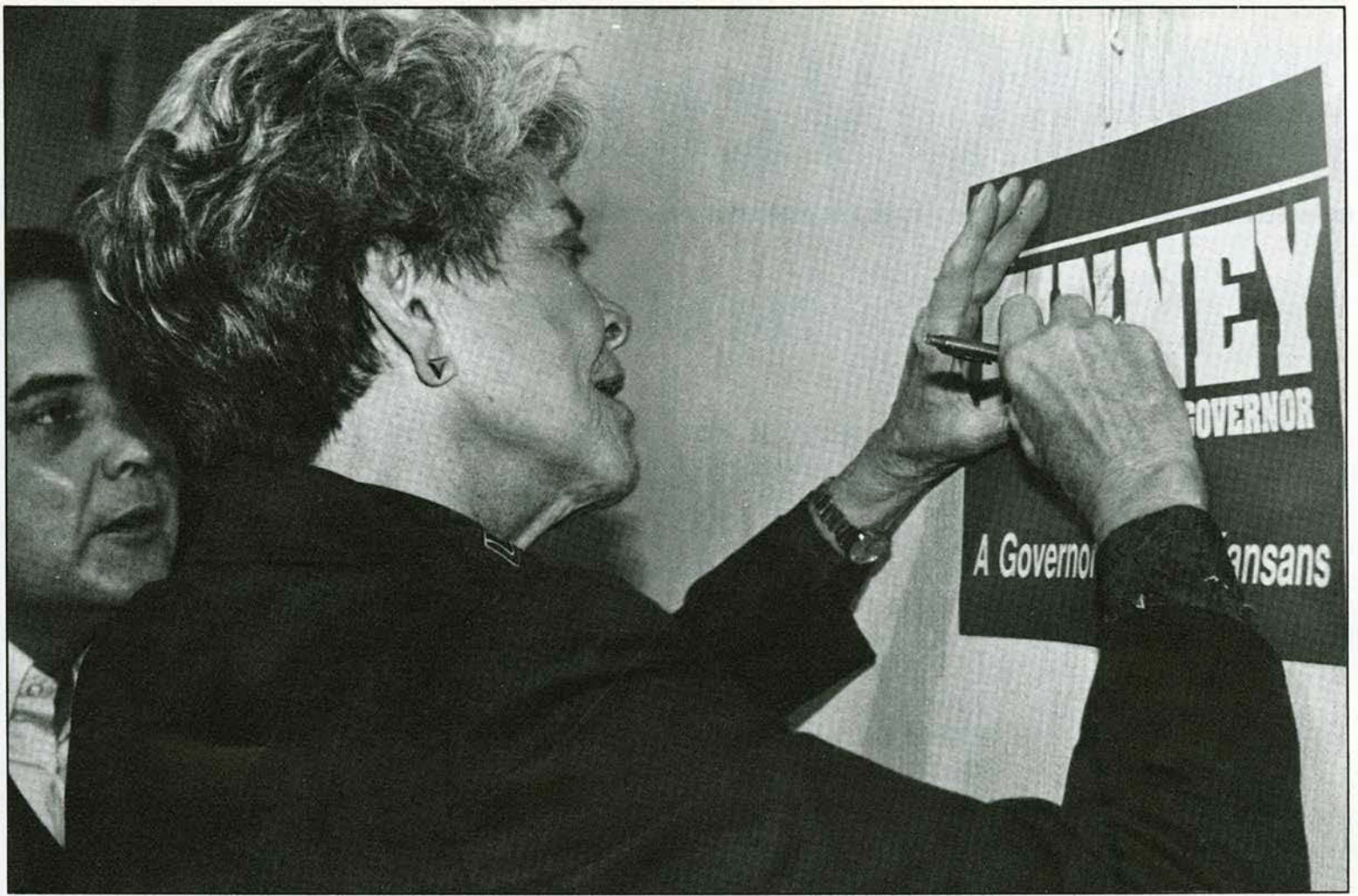
*Davin*

*Schuler*



Governor, Joan Finney meets and greets supporters at the Hays Municipal Airport. Photos by Dan Wieggers.





(Top)- Joan Finney autographs a campaign poster. (Above)-Finney thanks supporters for casting their vote. (Left)-Republican candidate for governor, Mike Hayden, stops for a brief visit at the University.



## *Students work to fight apathy*

Accusations of student apathy were heard all over campus last year. In beginning the 1990s several groups tried to overcome this phenomenon.

A new group, Students Taking Action Against Narcotic Drugs, was formed to fight the apathy toward drug abuse. Ayla Schbley, assistant professor of political science and STAAND sponsor, said the war on drugs was being lost because of public apathy.

"(STAAND) was formed as a reaction to public apathy on the war on drugs. Apathy is totally what STAAND is against," he said.

STAAND worked with regional law enforcement agencies to eradicate fields of marijuana. Schbley said STAAND's efforts had led to arrests.

"An information campaign was started to educate students on

illegal drugs," said Schbley.

Schbley also said group members had identified drug pushers on campus and had talked with them about stopping sales on campus. Members also visited establishments which were known to have illegal drug use.

STAAND was not the only group to fight apathy. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had a soup line for homeless citizens of Hays. It was held to raise the awareness of the homeless in Hays and across the nation, and to collect food and clothing for the Community Assistance Center.

Bret Frerichs, TKE academic officer, said people in this area were not as aware of the problem as those people in larger communities, and for that reason did not take any action.

"People are generally apathetic about it," he

said. "Education is definitely a way to overcome this."

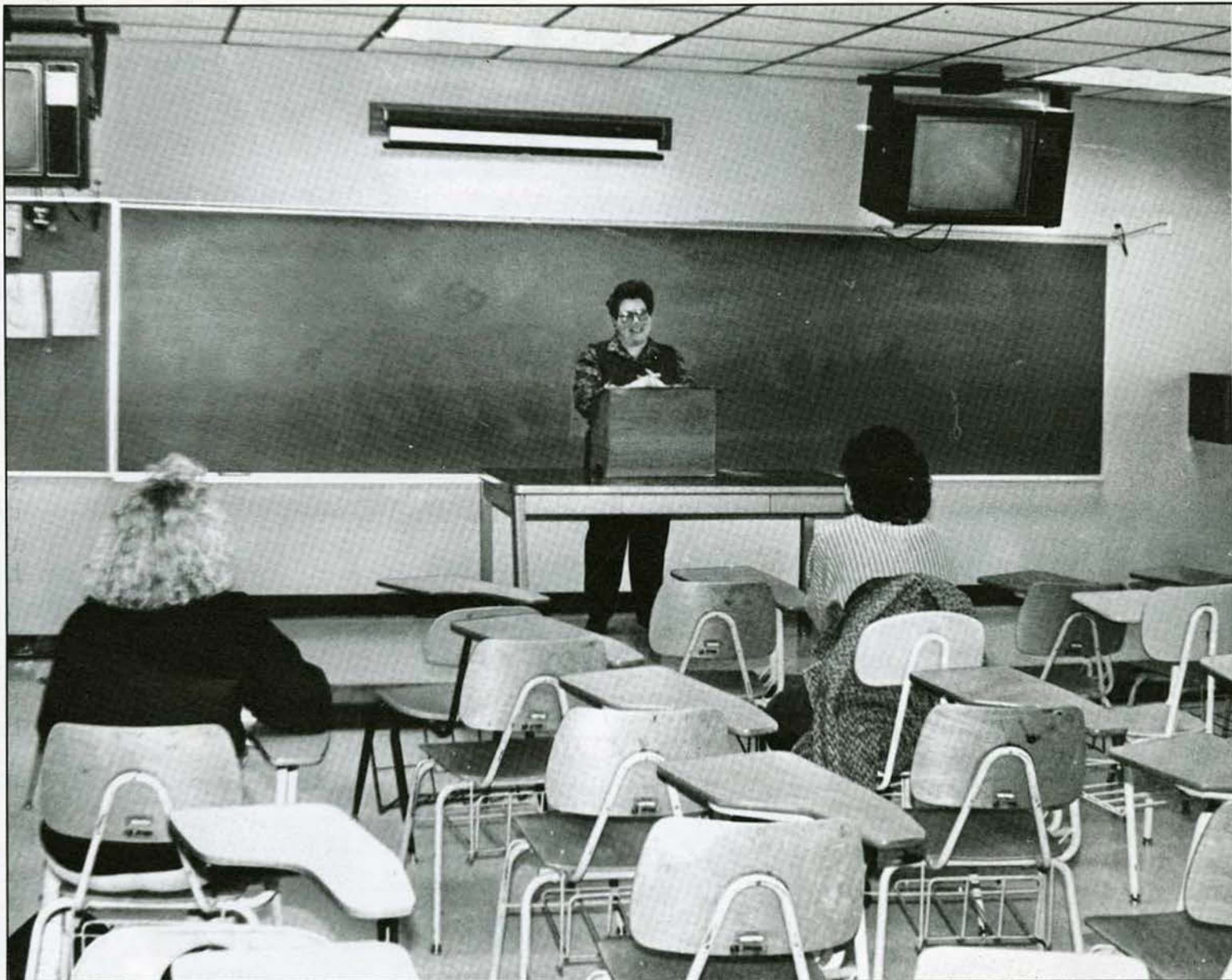
Other groups also made their statements against apathy by attempting to educate the campus community.

The Fort Hays State Martial Arts Club sponsored a self-defense seminar for women. The seminar was a result of rumors of sexual attacks on or near campus. And, student body president Erik Sandstrom invited student leaders to walk around campus to evaluate the lighting. Sandstrom said apathy is a secondary problem arising from not focusing in on the real problem. Cries of apathetic students would decrease if the primary problem was addressed. However, only representatives from the student affairs office and the University Leader accepted.

*Paula*

*Cox*



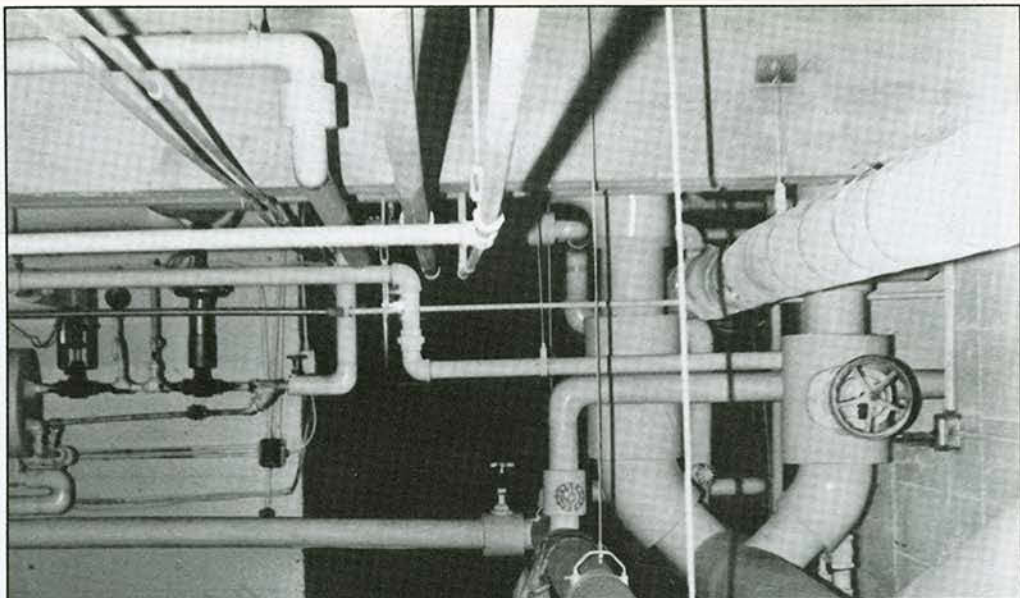


(Above)- Linn Ann Hunington, assistant professor of communication, lectures to a near empty room. This was the seen at many on campus events. Photos by Dan Wieggers.



(Left)- A cheerful but sparse crowd cheered on the Tigers at a home football game.





## STATEMENT *Making A*

Kenny Ostrum, university power plant supervisor, showed the system of tunnels which ran under campus providing heat to most of the buildings to Reville photographer Dennis Heier.





# TUNNELS

## *What's going down?*

Move over Rome, your catacombs have nothing over our system of tunnels.

Kenny Ostrum, university power plant supervisor, said the system of tunnels which ran under campus provided heat to most of the buildings on the campus proper.

The tunnels, most of which are large enough to walk through, wind their way underground from the power plant to all the buildings on campus which do not have their own self-contained heating systems.

"The larger pipes in the underground tunnels ship steam to each building; and as the steam is condensed back into water it returns to the boilers here in the power plant to be reheated and to repeat the process again," Ostrum said.

Plant operator Roger Weigel said someone walked the underground tunnels periodically to make sure everything was

working properly. "Steam runs through these tunnels at eighty pounds of pressure and it is important that the tunnel system be monitored," Weigel said.

Weigel said the tunnels used to originate at the old power plant just east of Davis Hall, but the tunnels were now accessed from the present power plant just south of the tennis courts.

Accompanying Weigel of a tour of the maze of tunnels required a hard hat and the carrying of a flashlight.

"I don't necessarily know that the lights would go out down here, but if they did a person would never find their way out without banging their head several times. We always carry flashlights and wear the hard hats," Weigel said.

Weigel indicated that while it was possible to stand upright in

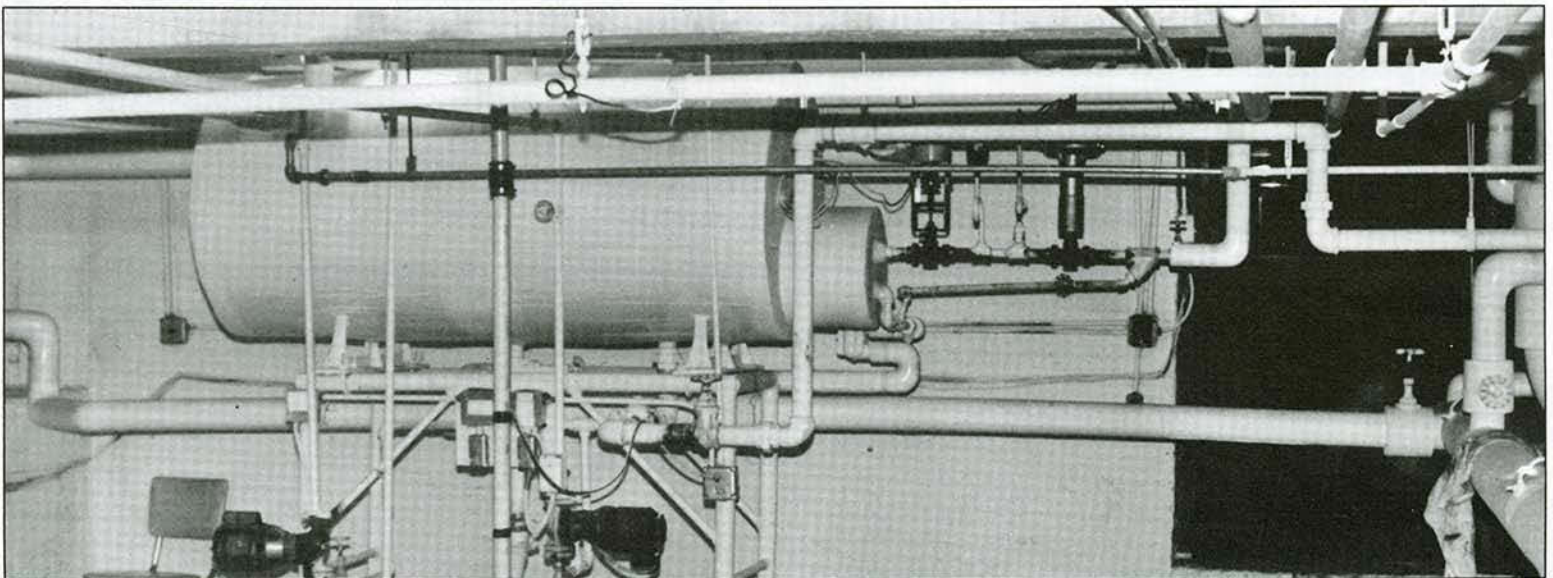
most of the tunnels, space in some areas of the tunnels was a little cramped.

"Believe it or not, the ceilings in some of these tunnels are actually sidewalks when you are outside. That is why snow melts off some of our sidewalks in the dead of winter--you're actually seeing the sidewalk being warmed because it is the roof of an underground tunnel.

Weigel said he had never experienced any fear while inspecting the tunnels as part of his work routine. "Usually two of us come down here at one time so it is pretty safe. No accidents yet," Weigel said.

*Hank*

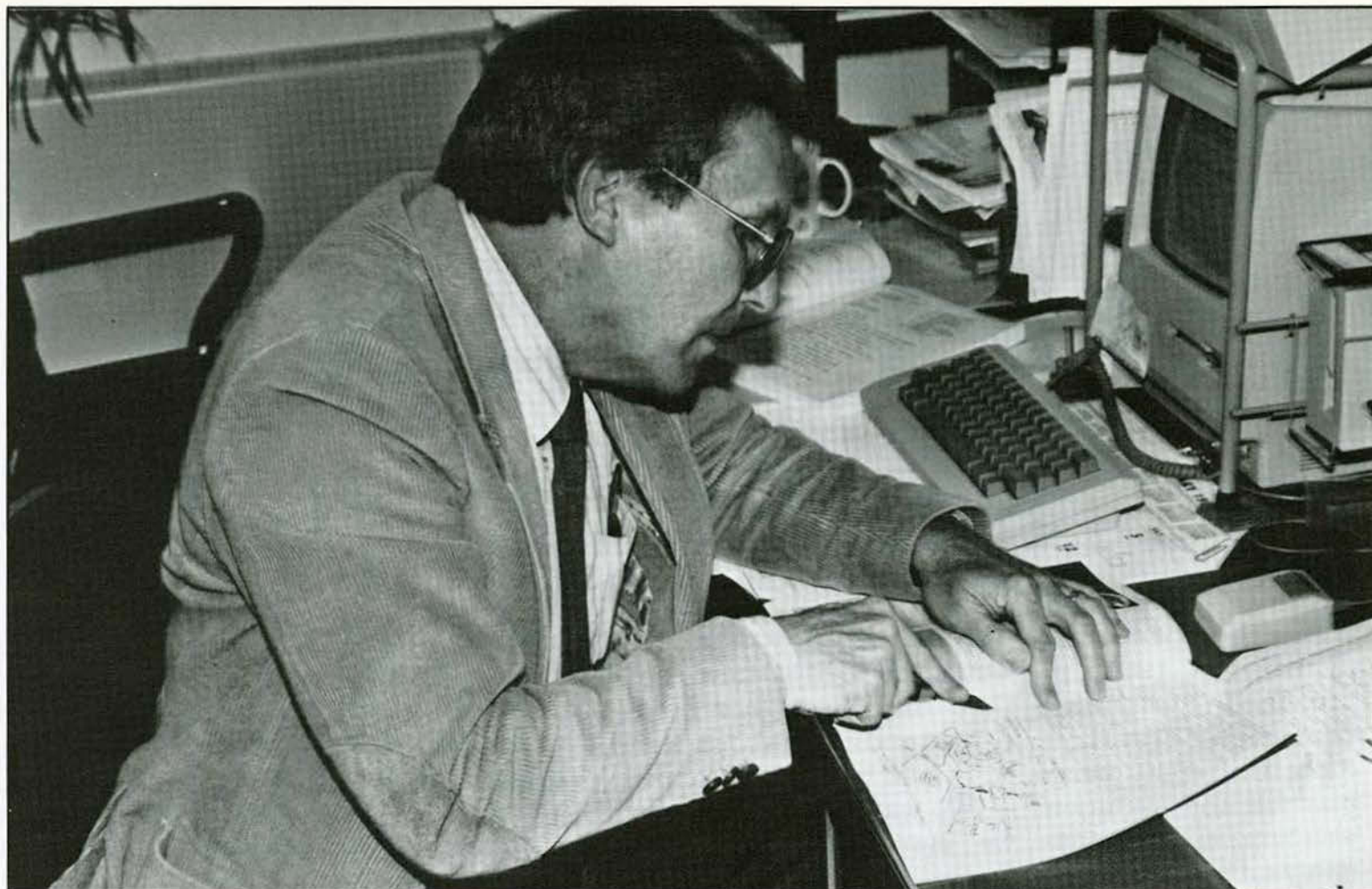
*DeSair*





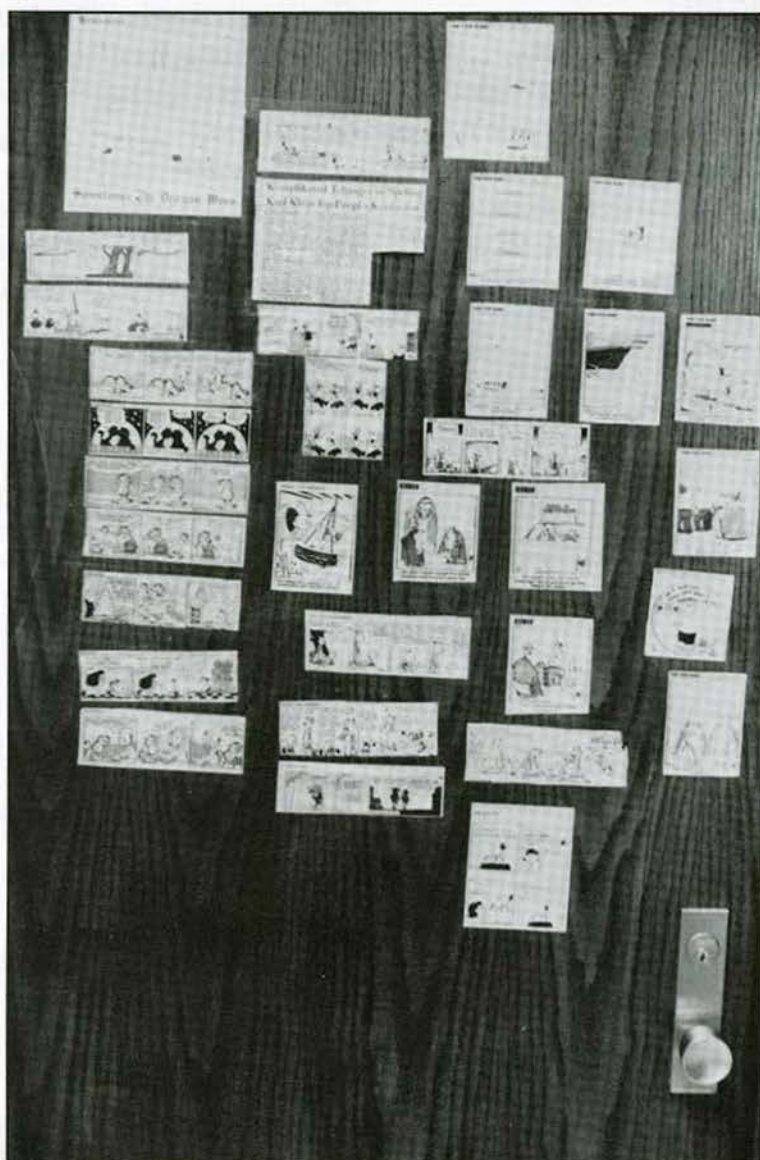






The cartoons shown on this door are just a few of the many displayed in various places around the University. Photos by Dennis Heler.

Dr. Ron Sandsstrom, prepares to cutout yet another cartoon for his door.





# OFFERING

## *A chance for peace*

As the deadline: January 15, 1991 approached most students on the Fort Hays State University campus felt the situation was hopeless and passively sat by as the clock that threatened humanity silently counted down.

Tasha Haas, Coldwater junior, along with two friends, decided to turn their feelings of helplessness around and do something.

"The idea for the ceremony stemmed from a feeling of helplessness," Tasha said. "I felt so helpless, like there was nothing I could do to help regarding the situation in the Gulf."

Haas, along with Jeanne Costigan, Hays sophomore, and Anne Zohner, Penokee sophomore, discussed the conflict in the Gulf area one evening and expressed their feelings of helplessness. Instead of watching and waiting for the inevitable

war, the three young women decided to show that they were concerned and cared about what had happened.

"We wanted to show we cared about the troops over in Saudi Arabia and wanted to give the community and students a chance to show their concern, too," Costigan said.

The students organized what they called

"The Yellow Ribbon Ceremony." The candle-light vigil featured one keynote speaker. Over 250 people attended the ceremony, making it one of the largest gatherings of its type in the history of FHSU.

Jeff Roberts, Hays sophomore, attended the ceremony and felt it was a positive reflection of the community's concern.

"It was good to see all

the support for the troops from the area and the students," Roberts said. Roberts had two friends in the gulf area.

"Our purpose was not political or to protest against the conflict," Costigan said. "We are very concerned about the people we have over there."

The ceremony concluded with everyone in the crowd lighting a candle and observing a silent moment for reflection and thoughts for the troops.

"I realized that whenever you feel helpless, you should just start moving in some direction," Haas said. "That's what we tried to do through the ceremony, and it turned out to be a successful expression of the community's and the campus' feelings and frustrations about the war."



*Anne  
Zohner*

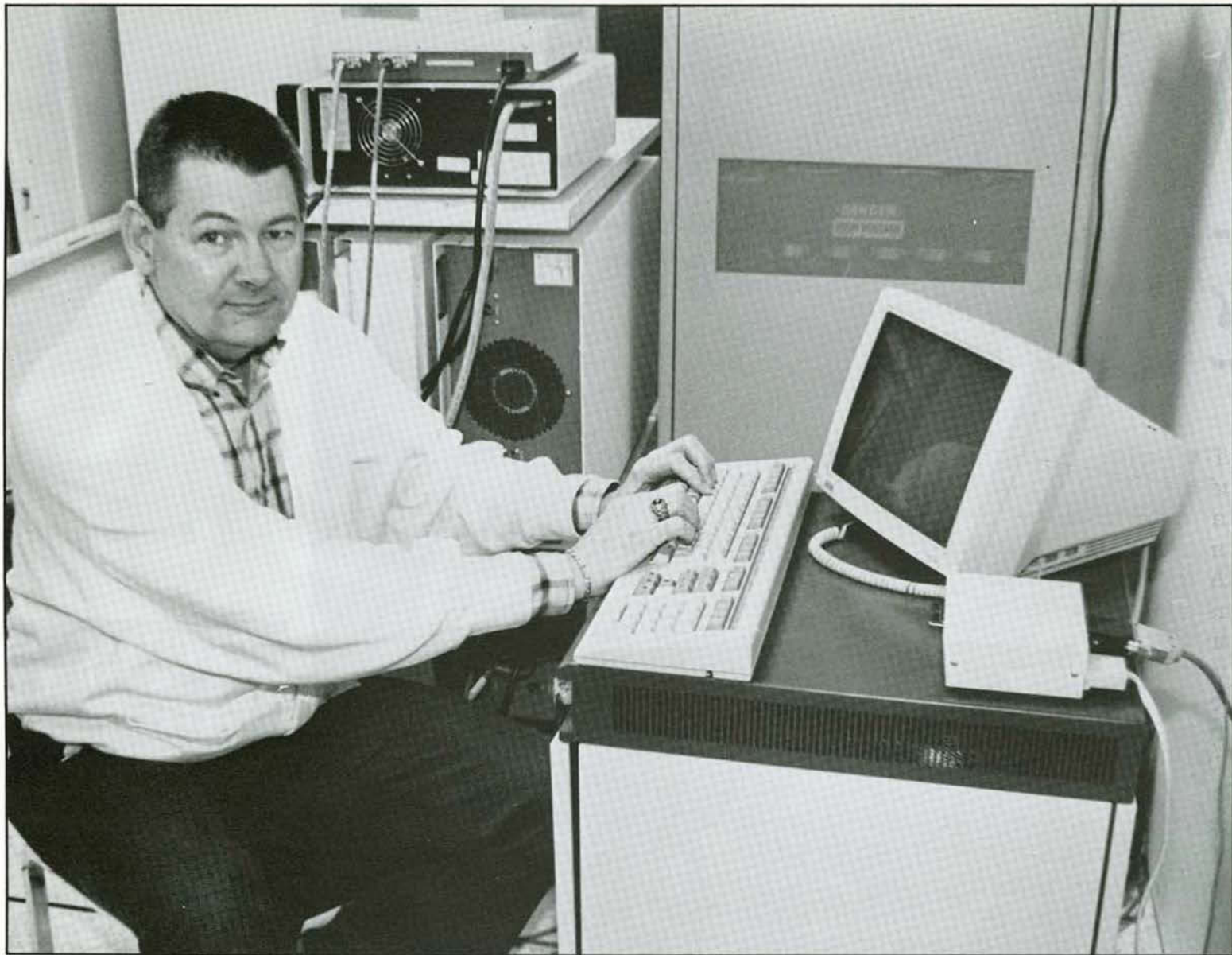




## STATEMENT *Making A*

Over 250 student, faculty, and community people gathered in back of the Memorial Union to show their support for the troops.





Tom Webb, assistant director of computer center, demonstrated the Cindy voice mail system. Webb said there was over 300 mail boxes but only one-third of the systems ability was being used. Photos by Dan Wieggers.

Kathy Herman, retrieves phone messages by using the voice mail system.





# Voice Mail

## *Making the link*

The technological age continued its invasion and Fort Hays State University was not exempt from the advancements.

Among the arrivals on campus was a new telecommunications system known as CINDI III, a voice mail system installed to accept phone messages for faculty and staff.

"Basically, it's an answering machine," Kathy Hermann, College of Business secretary said.

The system was equipped with functions that allowed faculty and staff to receive, forward and transfer calls from anywhere on or off campus.

"Whenever you want to check your messages all you do is dial in to CINDI. Then it goes through a series of prompts that you respond to by pressing a button on the telephone. It also gives you access to the message you have prepared that people hear," Hermann said.

Each person using the voice mail system was assigned a mailbox and a password to access incoming messages and other functions provided by CINDI III.

"You can't dial in and get someone else's messages. You have to have access to their password to do that," Hermann said.

The voice mail system also enabled faculty and staff to have telephone calls automatically or temporarily transferred to the

service when no one was in the office to take the call.

"If I need to leave the office for a few minutes, or if I am on the phone, I can put it on temporary transfer to CINDI, and CINDI will take the call. Also, if I am out of the office I can have it just automatically transfer. Then we just have to call for the messages," Hermann said.

Hermann said the system seemed to benefit faculty and staff because it enabled them to be out of the office without causing an inconvenience to callers.

"It's really handy for me because I don't have a student in the office all the time, so if I need to leave the office and Dr. (Jack) McCullick's gone then CINDI can take the messages, and I can get them later," she said.

Thus, technology continued to make life just a little easier at Fort Hays State.

"It's just so easy and helpful," Hermann said.

*Vickie*

*Schmidtberger*



*"Basically, it's an answering machine," Kathy Hermann, College of Business secretary said.*





Alpha Kappa Psi members stand behind their hard-days work of collecting trash for recycling purposes. The organization collected recyclable material as a community service project.



# RECYCLING

## *Staying on top of the trash*

Fort Hays State was not left at the starting gate in the race to recycle. Memorial Union food service manager, Wayne Chinander, said aluminum cans were collected by one of the employees and sold at the Coors recycling center on east eighth street in Hays.

"We also offer Earth Day cups for sale. A student buys this cup, full, for \$1.59 and can refill it thereafter for .59c. This saves a lot of styrofoam cups in a year," Chinander said.

The Physics/Engineering club collected aluminum cans by

means of boxes located in Albertson Hall.

Physics club vice president, Sunil Mathew, Hays junior, said Coke bottling company had provided the boxes, and when they were full they were taken to the Coors recycling center.

"The money we make from the cans goes into the Physics club activity fund. Since we started in October, we have made \$13 for our efforts," Mathew said.

Another recycling effort was evident on campus in the form of green dumpsters that were specifically for the

deposit of office paper. The requirement for using these dumpsters was that the paper couldn't be shiny, or have staples in it. Most of the expendable computer paper on campus was deposited in the dumpsters and eventually found its way to the Coors recycling center.

"Mathew was happy with the recycling efforts on campus. "Coke has been good to us in our efforts to do our part in recycling," Mathew said.

*Hank*

*DeSair*





Diana Jensby, Belleville senior, and Darrell Warner, Hays senior, organize different recyclable materials into piles.

Gary and Scott Good of Hays load old newspapers into their car to await recycling. Photos by Dennis Heler.

The San Bernardino County Office of the Sheriff's Department is now accepting donations of old newspapers for recycling. The office is located at 1000 N. Main St., San Bernardino, CA 92410. For more information, call (909) 381-1234.



## *Looks to future*

The Memorial Union Activities Board on the Fort Hays State University Campus did their best to bring in a variety of events with a limited budget.

"The weakness we faced this year was a tight budget that didn't allow us to go after a very large variety of top acts," I.B. Dent, MUAB director, said.

One of the high points for MUAB this year according to Dent was the success of the the Gallery series that saw larger crowds at the different events.

"The opening of the Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center is a definite plus for FHSU," Dent said, "we now have the performance space

to bring in significant name acts."

"This has already been seen by bringing 'Into the Woods', and the 'Okland Ballet' in which neither of these acts would have been booked without the addition of Beach Schmidt," Dent said.

MUAB was made up of a group of students who were pursuing experience in organizing, setting up, and putting on major events for the University.

"I feel MUAB is a step in the right direction to my particular career," Angela Johnson, Atlanta, Georgia senior, said. Johnson was chairwoman of MUAB and her job consisted of serving as an assistant

to Dent.

"I have met people from all over the world through MUAB, and I feel that by meeting all these people I have broadened my knowledge of different cultural groups," Johnson said.

Angela Deatrick, Topeka freshman, added "We are willing to do activities for people, but people just don't seem to want to take advantage of our services."

MUAB was looking forward to the future, and expected bigger and better things to come from the Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

*Andy*

*Hess*



Allen Ross entertained the University as part of MUABs' Back-door series. Photos by Dan Wlegers.





Barbara Bailey from Hutchinson was one of the many musical acts that MUAB hosted.



During half-time of a Tiger basketball game the crowd was captivated by a MUAB sponsored juggling group, Variety in Motion, Rick Schnitker and Mardene Rubio.



# NEW CONCEPT

## *Sparks in the Park*



Berry (Karl Siewert) plots on the creation of a new novel. Photos by Dan Wieggers.

The stage was set, the lights dimmed, and the players in place. But there was no curtain that rose and the stage was not uplifted from the marble floor. This was not an ordinary production, but a unique concept of putting a play production right in the lap of Fort Hays State University students.

"Sparks in the Park" performed, April 3-6 at McMIndes Hall in the East living room complete with a dessert intermission. Sean Gunther, Greensburg senior, directed the play and said McMIndes was the setting he needed for this production. The play was set in the 1980s and focused on the life of a high school wanna be playwright.

"I wanted to make

students aware that there is a theater department here (FHSU) and I thought the production was great," Gunther said.

Lisa Goetz, Oakley freshman, said although there were those occasional moments when she wanted out of practice, she found lasting friendships and better involvement for herself by being part of the production.

"Everybody goes to plays for different reasons but "Sparks in the Park" was funny and anyone could follow it," Lynita Braun, Brownell freshman, said.

The cast was not only comprised of University students, but high school youth as well. Students found the production directed by a student and per-

formed by themselves to be a worthy production.

"Of course there were mistakes but they play was good and the attendance was good," Braun said.

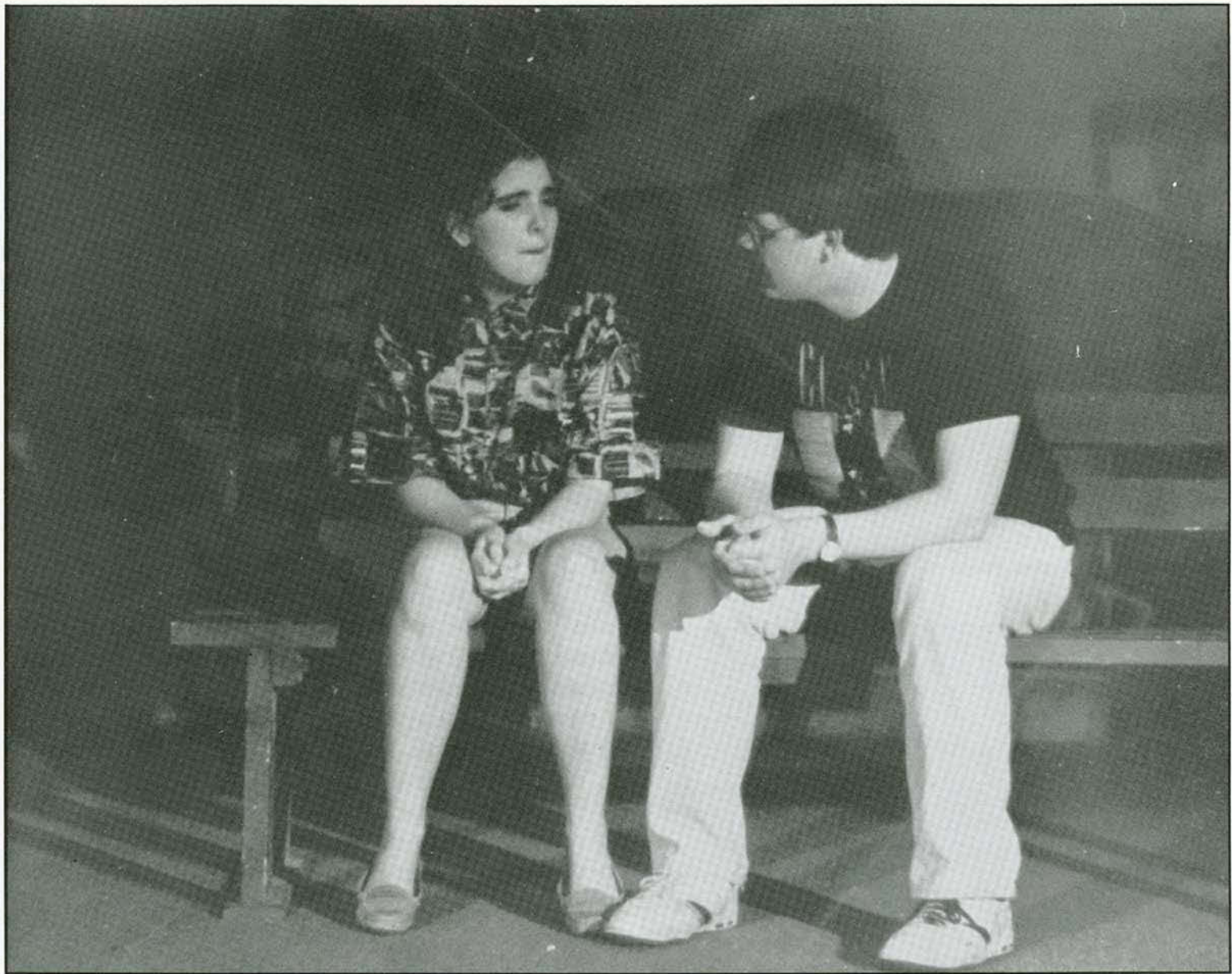
Students could sign up at McMIndes if desiring to attend the play and a limit was set at 50 people. Attendance was at its' max for all four nights.

"If I could make a statement to students I would stress that you can do just about anything at this University. There is no one holding you back or pushing you. Of course there is apathy but if you get a bee in your bonnet you can do anything," Gunther said.

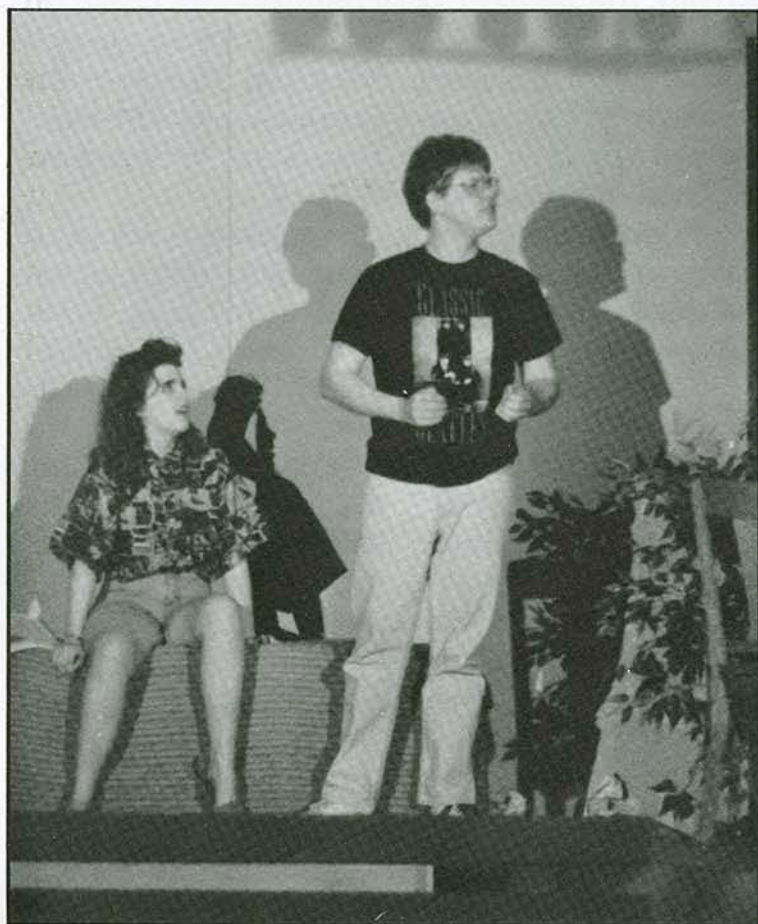
*Stephanie*

*Groninga*





Stephanie (Abby Bair) and Barry talk about their problems and fears they are having.



Abby sits and listens to Karl as charcters from his thoughts come alive.



## *Gains respect / credibility*

As the slumping economy took businesses away from the community of Hays, KBSH television yanked its 30 minute newscasts in March.

This left Hays and the students of Fort Hays State University with only 2 to 5 minutes lo-

cal news.

"I doubt that Hays will ever get a 30 minute newscast back," Bernie Brown, General Manager of KBSH, said.

"We did extensive analysis before we made any changes," Brown said.

"Really we don't have any more local stories than we did before. We usually go live at six for two minutes and live at ten for two and a half."

"Before the change, all the local stories were spread throughout the newscast now they are all together," Brown said.

"Our format is different but the content is the same," Brown said.

FHSU's own newscast seemed to go almost untouched by the new responsibility of becoming the longest live news broadcast from northwest Kansas.

"We are the only live newscast in northwest Kansas which should give KFHS more credibility," Brooke Greenway, Hugoton junior, said.

"We can really play up the format now. It would be great for our newscast," Greenway said.

"I don't think that KFHS will try to take over a 30 minute live newscast. We have

enough reports to do the way it is now," Erin Casebeer, Garden City sophomore, said.

"Just because we are the only live newscast in this part of the state doesn't mean that much to me. Actually, I'm reporting because I like it," Casebeer said.

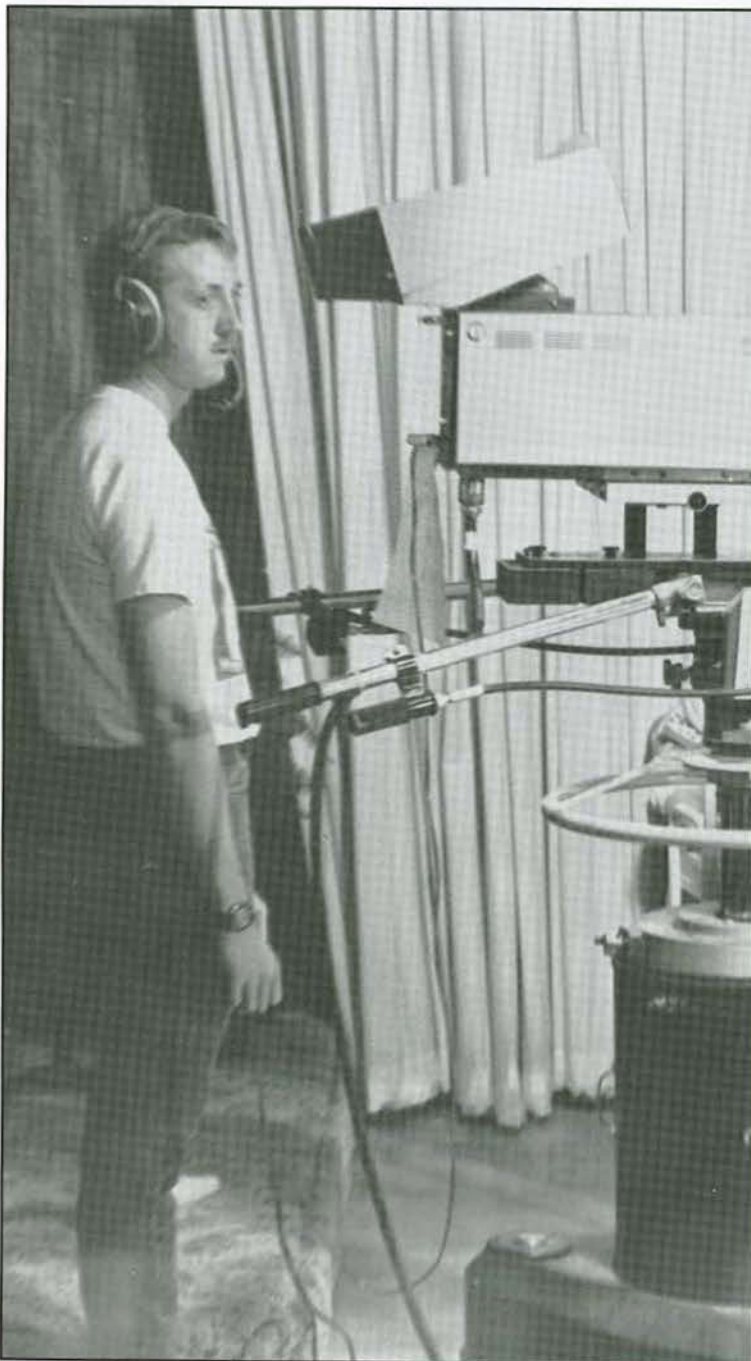
"As for recruitment of prospective students, we really get so many because our program is so respectable before this was even an issue," Casebeer said.

"The change in KBSH's programming didn't put much pressure on us because we are a closed circuit, running on channel 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Stephen Schleicher, President of the Student Broadcast Association, said.

"We really don't get a lot of publicity and we tend to focus on campus instead of the community," Schleicher said.

"We push hands on experience right away. It is easy for anyone to get experience if they are willing to put some time and effort into it," Schleicher said.

Curtis Burch, Sharon Springs junior, operates a T.V. camera during a news broadcast. Photo by Dan Wiegers.



*Karla*

*Zohner*





## STATEMENT *Making A*

Dani Clevenger, Pueblo, Colo. senior, and Ed Jarrmer, Cunningham sophomore, anchor a live broadcast of News 12. Photo by Dan Wiegers.



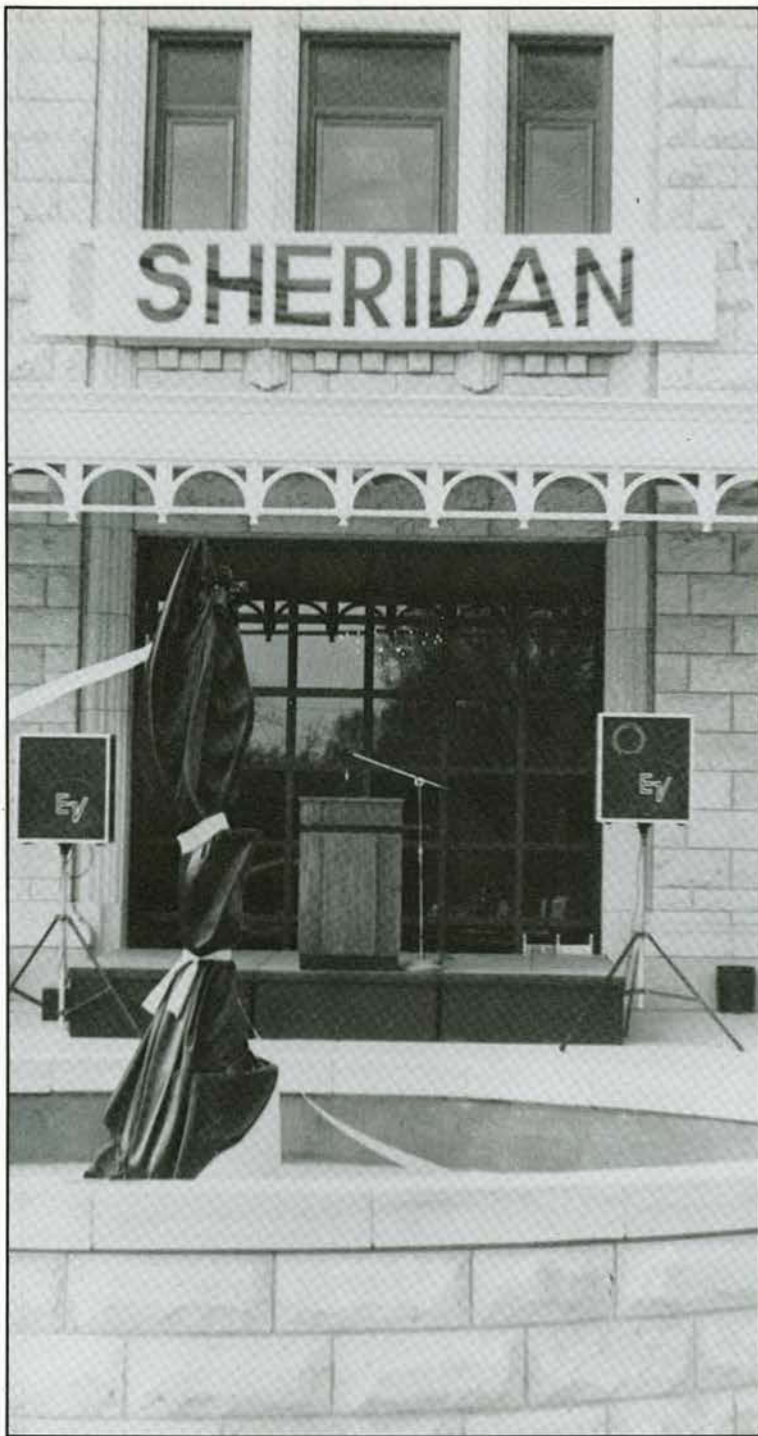
(Right)- Governor Finney tries out President Hammonds' hand-crafted desk. The desk was made by University carpenters.

(Below)- President Hammond proudly holds the ribbon as Sheridan Hall is officially reopened.

(Bottom)- Members of the opening day ceremonies watch closely as Governor Finney cuts the black and gold ribbon. Photos by Dan Wieggers.







# SHERIDAN

## *The unveiling*

Sheridan Coliseum came to life in 1915 but was given its' rebirth and new name on February 9, 1991. The structure was reopened and sported a new name Sheridan Hall, and upon opening its' doors a new environment lay inside its' limestone walls.

The original structure was completed in 1916 at a cost of \$125,000. During its 69 years of use its seats never ceased to be full as the Coliseum hosted a variety of events. The facility was the pride of western Kansas and the hot spot between Kansas City, Ks. and Denver, Colo. In 1986 the building was vacated so that renovation could begin but that was just the beginning of a up-hill climb.

The old Sheridan had entertained such stars as activist Jane Fonda, and jazz great Duke Ellington and was fondly remembered as the "snake pit" by opposing athletic teams. But as time wore on it was obvious that na-

ture was taking its toll on the structure and the campus was outgrowing its seating capacity.

So a major fund drive was begun to benefit the structure with a chance for a fresh start. The reconstruction began in 1987 and continued until completion in 1991.

Without the monies given by Ross and Marianna Beach and Bob and Pat Schmidt, the completion would have remained questionable. Thanks to their tremendous gifts, the facility was named the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Sheridan Hall now houses the offices that Picken once claimed and the new performing arts center has already begun to bring in outstanding talents. It is left for students, staff, community, and state to use this grand fortress the way it was designed, to enlighten.

*Stephanie*

*Groninga*

All was quiet before the opening of Sheridan Hall on the day of reopening February 9, 1991.

The University choir and orchestra performed for a capacity crowd. Photos by Dan Wiegars.

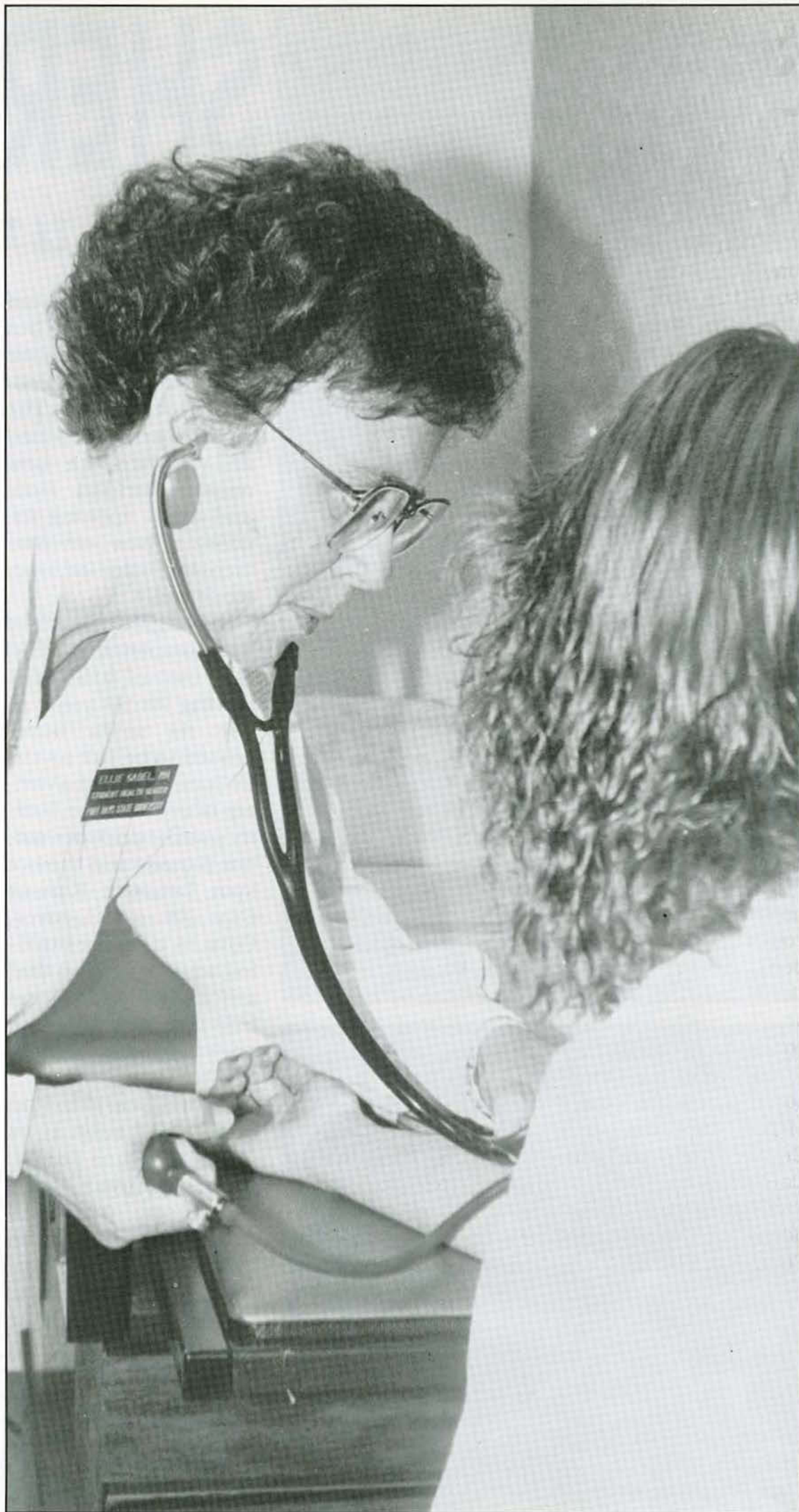


## STATEMENT *Making A*

*"This is a humorous approach toward a serious subject. Hopefully people get the point. I see it as a health issue, not as a moral issue,"*

*-Scott said about the promotion.*

Elle Gabel, university nurse, assists a student at the health center. Photo by Dan Wiegers.





# STUDENT HEALTH

## *Caters to needs of students*

Was it student health or student death? Some students used the student health service to its full extent, some only went for free aspirin and cough drops, but other students used the service for basically one need—condoms.

The student health center, located in the lower level of the Memorial Union, catered to a variety of students health needs, but focused an entire week on birth control.

National Condom Week was held during the week of February 14-22. Activities included a condom count contest of "how many condoms are in the jar?" and selling See Dick condoms with matchbook covers and National Condom Week t-shirts with dancing condoms on them.

The event was sponsored nationally by the Men's AIDS Support Center in Oakland, California.

"Our purpose of participating in National Condom Week is to

make safe sex kind of vogue. Condoms have gotten a bad reputation and we wanted to change that," Patti Scott, Student Health director said.

The health center looked at the situation from a lighter side by holding the contests and wanted students to be more relaxed about the subject of safe sex.

"This is a humorous approach toward a serious subject. Hopefully people get the point. I see it as a health issue, not as a moral issue," Scott said about the promotion.

Another function of the student health center was to present programs concerning health issues to many organizations around the campus, the community and the surrounding area.

"We present programs on subjects from AIDS to stress management to the importance of hugs," Scott said. The staff of the health center presented the programs as a service for

the students and community. They have all gone through an AIDS counseling program and helped explain the myths surrounded by the disease.

The program's topics also covered more light-hearted subjects such as hugs and dealing with every day stress.

"The light hearted stuff is important, too. It is designed to help students get their perspective back during stressful situations such as finals week," Scott added.

The health center hoped that they could increase their services and participation of National Condom Week would also enlarge in the following years.

"There's a lot more we could have done. Hopefully next year we can increase our activities," Scott said about condom week.

*Andy*

*Stanton*



The student health center used many props to promote National Condom Week, such as this "hybrid rubber tree plant." Photo by Dan Wiegers.



# ACADEMICS

*Making a statement*







**"The best cure for a Monday morning is  
insomnia."**

*Sandy Cooley*



# KFHS

## Learning "On the Air"

**O**n the air, was a familiar sign in Heather Hall, home of KFHS-TV Channel 12 and KFHS Radio. The two station's day-to-day operations were handled by students who gained hands-on experience while earning credit hours for their degrees.

"The instructors basically take an administrative role. It's completely student run, student managed, and student operated," Rob Karnes, Hoxie senior, said. Karnes was the TV station manager and chief news photographer.

The Radio/TV department was developed in 1951 and KFHS Radio began in the early 1960's. Both were begun by Jack Heather, for whom the Radio/TV/Film building was named.

"KFHS was one of the first college radio stations in the mid-west," Lance Lippert, Instructor of Communication, said.

Lippert said the station began as a carrier-current station and was available in the dorms at 600 on the AM dial and to cable subscribers in Hays, Ellis, and Wakeeney at the 94.9 FM spot. The students were mostly Radio/TV majors, but the department was hoping to be able to make the transition to an "on-air" station within the next few years enabling any radio to receive its signal. Once accomplished, the department would enlist other communication majors in the day-to-day operation of the station.

"The ball has started rolling for an on-air tower FM station, which has been a goal for the

department for a long time," David Stonebraker, Great Bend senior, said.

He said the station's usual format was mostly album rock, broadcasted Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to midnight.

KFHS-TV Channel 12, created in 1969 by Jack Heather, was the University's first student-run TV station to go on the air.



The station changed its programming during the academic year and became affiliated with the Learning Channel which broadcasted 24 hours-a-day on Hays Cable TV.

The students broke into programming with evening news updates and also produced a 15-minute interview talk show. The department received statewide recognition for producing knowledgeable and experienced students and hoped to receive nationwide recognition as well.

FHSU's chapter of Alpha Epsi

lon Rho, a Radio/TV honor society was also involved in producing a video for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. The BACCHUS video was distributed nationally and it publicized the role which BACCHUS played on campuses across the nation.

Students benefited tremendously from the hands-on experience the dual stations gave them. The size of the station was instrumental in giving students the experience they needed to succeed in the job market.

"Since FHSU has a smaller enrollment than the University

of Kansas or Kansas State University, there is more opportunity for students to work at the station," Karnes said.

Stephen Schleicher, Pomona sophomore, was impressed with the amount of experience students in Radio/TV could gain at the stations.

"People actually do go out into the market and get jobs," Schleicher said.

**Andy  
Stanton**





"The instructors basically take an administrative role. It's completely student run, student managed, and student operated."  
Rob Karnes said.



(Left) - Detective Lonnie Schmidt, Hays Police department talks with Dani Clevenger, Pueblo, Colo., Senior.  
Photos by Dennis Heier.

(Top) - Sherry Aikins, Wichita, Junior, broadcasts over KFHS/Radio.  
(Bottom) - The technical staff of "Our Town" operate the controls at KFHS/TV.



# Special Ed

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## Computer Learning

"C omputers, on the whole, are designed for normal people. What is typed in on a keyboard is then displayed on a screen," Dr. Michael Rettig, Assistant Professor of Special Education said. However, the Instructional Resource Center, Rarick Hall 235 offered an alternative he said.

Dr. Mary Hoy, Dean of Education, saw the Resource lab as a "means to provide a site where FHSU students can work, whether they are visually impaired or physically handicapped, with state of the art hardware and software that will meet their needs."

To be a leader in the field of technology was another option that excited Hoy. The Instructional Resource Center was a site for others (teachers, educators, students, or school districts) to come in and receive advice or hands-on experience with the hardware and software, or even bring a student in for the hands-on experience.

"The functions of most computers are inadequate for physically or visually impaired students," Rettig said. "To most individuals, these computers may not seem any different than other computers, however, what is in the inside makes these computers special."

Adaptive devices were very expensive, therefore, it was necessary to select pieces serving a broad array of needs. According to Rettig, adding the "Adaptive Firmware Card," to the computer offered the needed variety, including, accessing the computer through ways other than the origi-

nal keyboard.

Dr. Rettig cited three alternatives provided by the modified system. First, an expanded keyboard allowed more room for each key stroke; second, a single switch made it possible to input information with one



stroke; and third, a scanning effect, premitted the computer to automatically scan the alphabet until the right letter was highlighted. The individual could hit a switch alerting the computer to pick that letter.

A speech synthesizer adaptation along with a "Talking Word Processing Program" made it possible for the computer to retain a sound which was input by an individual for a certain letter, and for that sound to remain constant throughout the input sequence.

Due to the expense of the equipment, only one computer was equipped with both the "Adaptive Firmware Card" and a speech synthesizer.

"Most of the hardware and software, for the various physical, visual or auditory impaired persons, came from an inter-

nal grant from the university," Hoy said. The lab, however, received equipment from an IBM grant which added several more computers.

Another adaptation, the "Touch Window," provided a screen which could be added to any computer with the use of Velcro strips. This touch screen allowed an individual to input information simply by touching the monitor.

"One of the hardest (time consuming) tasks," Rettig said, "is looking for software programs to go with the adaptive equipment."

"With the ever-changing tech-

nology, it is necessary to make students aware of existing options as well as the upcoming options," Rettig said. "It is very hard for a student to understand why something is better unless he or she has an understanding of the old."

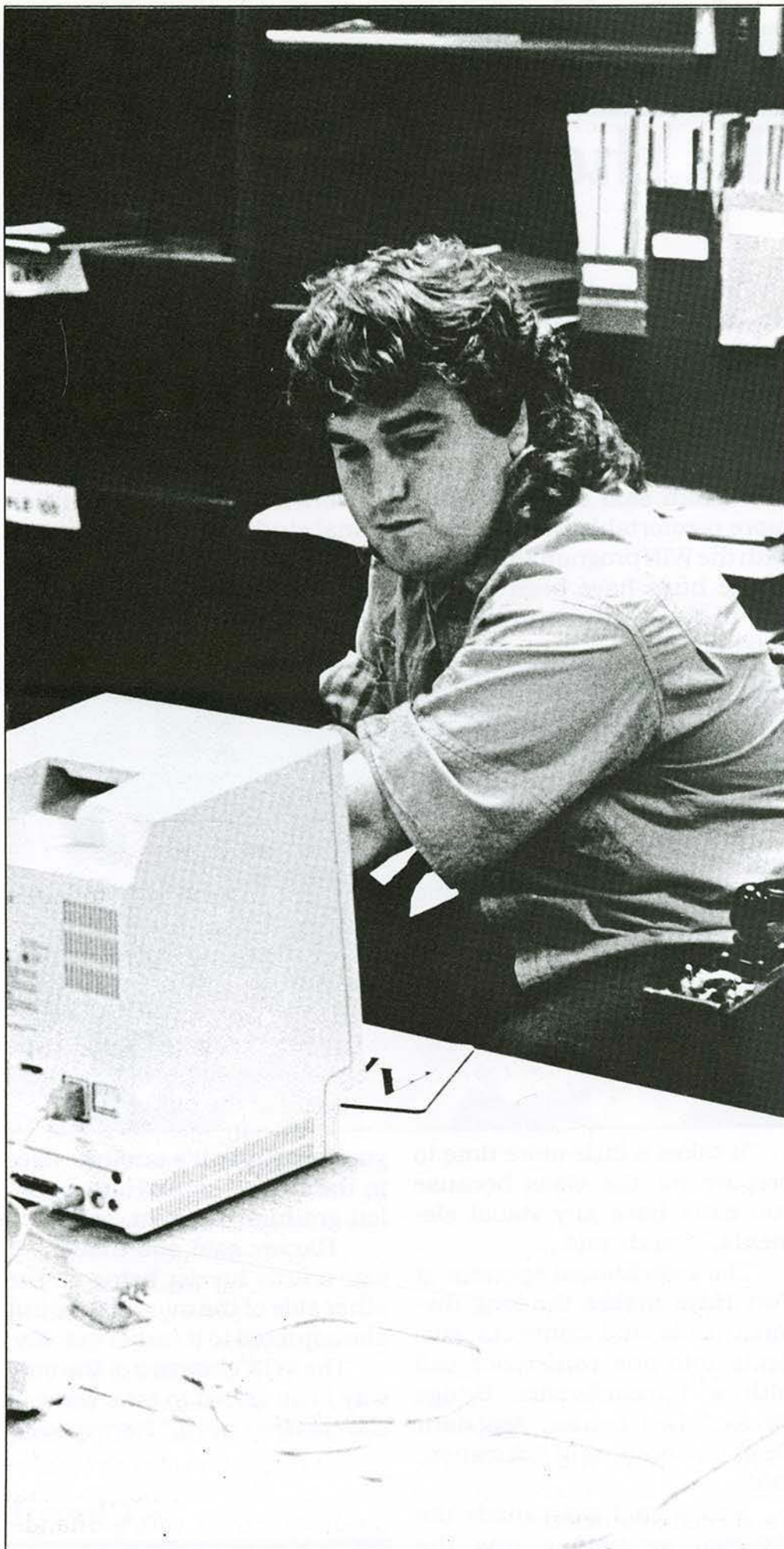
The new lab, also, provided an opportunity for the faculty to explore new options. A course elective, possibly to be a required for special ed majors, "Technology in special Education," addressed the everchanging world of technology.

"Certainly as important as meeting the needs of students, or maybe even more important, is the preparation of undergraduates as well as the graduate students to work with the handicapped," Hoy said.

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**Linda  
Butcher**





(Left) - The Instructional Resource Center offers a vast array of computers including computers with visual and physical adaptations.  
Photos by Dennis Heier

(Above) - Chris Sramek, Atwood freshman works on one of the specially adapted computers in the Instructional Resource Center.  
Photos by Dennis Heier

"To most individuals, these computers may not seem any different than other computers, however, what is in the inside makes these computers special," Rettig said.



# "Hello, is anybody there?"

**T**he microphones were set up, the appropriate knobs were turned on, a quavering voice floats onto the air, "Is anybody there?"

The Western Information Network, began in the spring 1990 semester as an experiment in totally telecommunication education. The program combined the Special Education department with the Office of Continuing Education. The program involved one instructor and any available telephone line.

One night a week, eighteen students from Fort Hays State met in a classroom to be among 65 students at six locations in western Kansas. The microphone was located in one classroom and was linked with five other locations: Dodge City Community College, Garden City Community College, Seward County Community College, Barton County Community College, Colby Community College and Ulysses, Kansas.

Ninia Smith, chairman of the Special Education department, simultaneously taught the 18 in-house students and the 49 off-campus students.

"It is sometimes difficult for me to tell if a student understands me or is taking notes because I can't see them," Smith said.

Smith said she used at least one class period to teach at a different site so all her students could see what it was like to not have an instructor in the room.

"The first month of the class the students pretty much go through me to speak to each other, but after awhile, they begin to recognize each others voices and ask questions directly," Smith said.

Smith said she felt a little more comfortable this semester with the WIN program since some of the bugs have been worked out of the telecommunications system.



"It takes a little more time to prepare for the class because you can't have any visual elements," Smith said.

"The switchboard operator at Fort Hays makes the long distance calls and connects students into one conference call with a Teleconference Bridge Device," Lou Poirier, Assistant Dean of Continuing Education, said.

Poirier said what made the program so unique was the unconventional format. Normally, the university would

have had to pay six instructors to travel to six sites plus mileage. Instead the university paid only one person and used one phone line.

"Because of the success of the program last semester the university has opened the classes to other departments as well as the Special Education department," Poirier said.

He said the other departments which offered WIN classes were history, nursing, sociology and math.

"I think what really makes WIN special is that it opens up classes to people, like non-traditional students, who would otherwise not be able to attend," Poirier said.

"Most of the time you don't even notice the microphone;

you just think it's another voice in the room," Linda Harvey, Beloit graduate student, said.

Harvey said she thought it was a little harder being on the other side of the microphone but she adjusted to it rather quickly.

"The WIN classes are the only way I can afford to take some of the classes I need," Harvey said.

**Cheryl  
Milam**





(Left Page)- Ninia Smith, chairman of the Special Education department answers questions from the Dodge City site with the aid of the Teleconference Bridge Device. Photos by Dan Weigers.

(Above)- Ninia Smith, chairman of the Special Education Department speaks into the microphone which connects her class with six other loctions across western Kansas.

"It takes a little more time to prepare for the class because you can't have any visual elements," Smith said.



# X-RAY

## Clinicals and stress

"I was done with finals on Friday and had to be in North Platte, Neb. ready for my clinicals on Monday morning," Paula Bruning, Herndon senior, said. Bruning was a Radiologic Technology student and was trying to cope with getting ready for a semester of clinicals.

The Radiologic (X-Ray) Technology program was one of the leaders in the state for training professionals in the X-ray business, but many students at Fort Hays State University had never heard of it.

The Radiologic Technology department's program consisted of a 24-month sequence; three semesters of classes followed by three semesters of hands-on training at six hospitals in western Kansas and Nebraska. The department offered a two-year Associate degree in Radiologic Technology, or students had the option of applying these

credits towards a Bachelor's degree in General Science from the University.

The Radiology department was proud to say that it was recognized across Kansas for its training. The program was the only one in the state which awarded its graduates a degree.

The program was very stressful for the students. It started with a very intense selection process which students had to go through before they could be accepted into the program and continued with a series of clinicals that put the student's knowledge to the test.

Mike Miller, Clinical Coordinator, said, "It's hard to narrow it down. We want to find a student who will be successful for the patients." Once students were accepted, they attended a summer on campus and then were instructed at one of the six hospitals affiliated with the program

for a semester. This pattern repeated itself three times so students might learn the course material in the classroom during one semester then go into a hospital during the next semester to apply what they had learned.

The six hospitals were located in Hays, Dodge City, Garden City, North Platte, Nebraska, and Grand Island, Nebraska. Students attended classes and clinicals throughout summer and also during Christmas vacations.

Once they completed the training, the students usually found a job in the field very easily.

"There is such a shortage, the students can pick and choose where they want to go", Miller said.

Bruning said, "It's a bitch, but it's worth it!" She was also excited with the job opportunities the hands-on experience gave her.

She said, "It's a huge field. It's exciting. There are so many things I can do when I get out. It's not just looking at bones!"

**Andy  
Stanton**







(Left) - Bonnie Phillip, Munjorsophmore, and Tana Sells, Hays senior, examine X-rays that have been taken at the lab in Cunningham Hall.

(Above) - Heath Horinek, Phillipsburg Junior, and Dana Gassmann, Oakely Junior, practice patient positioning with a mannequin. Photos by Dennis Heier.

**"It's a bitch, but  
it's worth it!",  
Paula Bruning,  
Herdon senior,  
said.**



# Birth Control

## Key to over-population

**F**amily planning, not abortion, was the solution Werner Fornos, president of The Population Institute, gave as the key in dealing with the problem of population control. The Docking Institute of Public Affairs hosted Fornos as part of its lecture series

"Slowing down population growth is not something we should just consider, it is now a necessity," Fornos said.

He said ignoring the problem of rapid population growth in the developing world may be the ultimate global blunder, one from which there may be no recovery.

"During this week alone, another 1.8 million people will be added to the world. This is occurring at a time when forests are declining, topsoil is eroding, the global climate is becoming warmer, and the ozone layer is thinning," Fornos said.

Fornos also said scientific research indicated the ice cap was melting ... slowly. When the ice cap melts 1 c, there is a subsequent three-foot rise in the sea. Everytime the sea rises, one more island disappears.

"But if we are slowly losing land on which to live, and the population continues to grow at the present rate, where are we going to put everyone?" Fornos said.

"In India alone, the population increases 2 million a month which is a much faster rate than

China at the present time," Fornos said.

Fornos said the problem was not one of education, but the fear of religious persecution. For years, people in third-world countries were told if they did



not have large families then they would go to Hell.

He said China has been furiously working on ways to control their rapidly expanding population by using various means of birth control.

"NORPLANT is an implant placed under the skin of the female which renders her sterile for up to five years. The implant can be removed at any time and pregnancy is still possible," Fornos said.

Fornos also said the Chinese were using a self-injection system which worked for one month and costs the user about 10 cents. "These types of birth control are all for the female. I don't understand why the woman has to bear all the burden of birth control when one-

third of all households in the world are headed by women," Fornos said.

Fornos said the International Planned Parenthood Federation had played a major role in getting birth control to the third world countries by way of mobile units.

"To me, it is so important for all women to have a chance to control their own lives," Marian Shapiro, Director of Planned Parenthood of Kansas, Hays Clinic, said.

"One of the things I find discouraging is the population difference between a family with two children and a family with three children," Shapiro said.

She said when two children

have two children apiece, this increase in the population is much slower than three children having three children each.

Shapiro said what the United States needed was some incentives for its population to use birth control.

"The short-sightedness of the current generation is dangerously narrowing the options of our children and grandchildren," Fornos said.

**Cheryl  
Milam**



# The DOCKING INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

*Preparing Today's Citizens for Tomorrow's Kansas*



(Left) - Population Institute President Werner Fornos fields questions about population control before a packed Black and Gold Ballroom.

(Above) - Fornos lectures about the relationship between population control and the environment. Photos by Dan Wiegars.

"Slowing down population growth is not something we should just consider, it is now a necessity," Fornos said.



# FHSU Receives IBM Grant

## Only Kansas Recipient

"Fort Hays State University was chosen, *only* Kansas recipient, to receive one of 100 IBM grants given to colleges" Dr. Mary Hoy, Dean of Education said. "This grant is unique in itself because it is the only one in the country to have the Writing to Read option," she said.

A multi-media teaching tool, *Writing to Read*, for young children kindergarten through 2nd grade, offered vast opportunities. "Any child at any school has the opportunity to take advantage of the computer equipment via the teacher education available," said Hoy.

"Fort Hays students need 'real kids' to capitalize on the benefits of the program, therefore, the O'Laughlin Elementary School was chosen as a participating school," according to Hoy.

This was a very unusual partnership since some of the hardware resided on loan at the O'Laughlin school while the remainder was at the Resource Center, Rarick Hall 235.

The grant allowed the purchase of a wide variety of software which provided the pre-service teachers, (undergraduate students K-12 level) as well as graduate students in administration and counselling, and other graduate programs on campus, the opportunity to work with some state-of-the-art software.

Hoy was excited about the Science Lab program available to assist students and faculty

engaged in scientific experiments. Experiments were automatically recorded in the computer while graphing and data updating was compiled as the

However, that is very difficult since technology is everchanging," Hoy said.

Hoy anticipated the future of FHSU as a computer resource center for area schools. As such, schools were able to communicate via a file-server program set up to accommodate several students at the same time who might have been working on either the same or different programs.



experiment was in progress. "This is a giant leap forward," Hoy said.

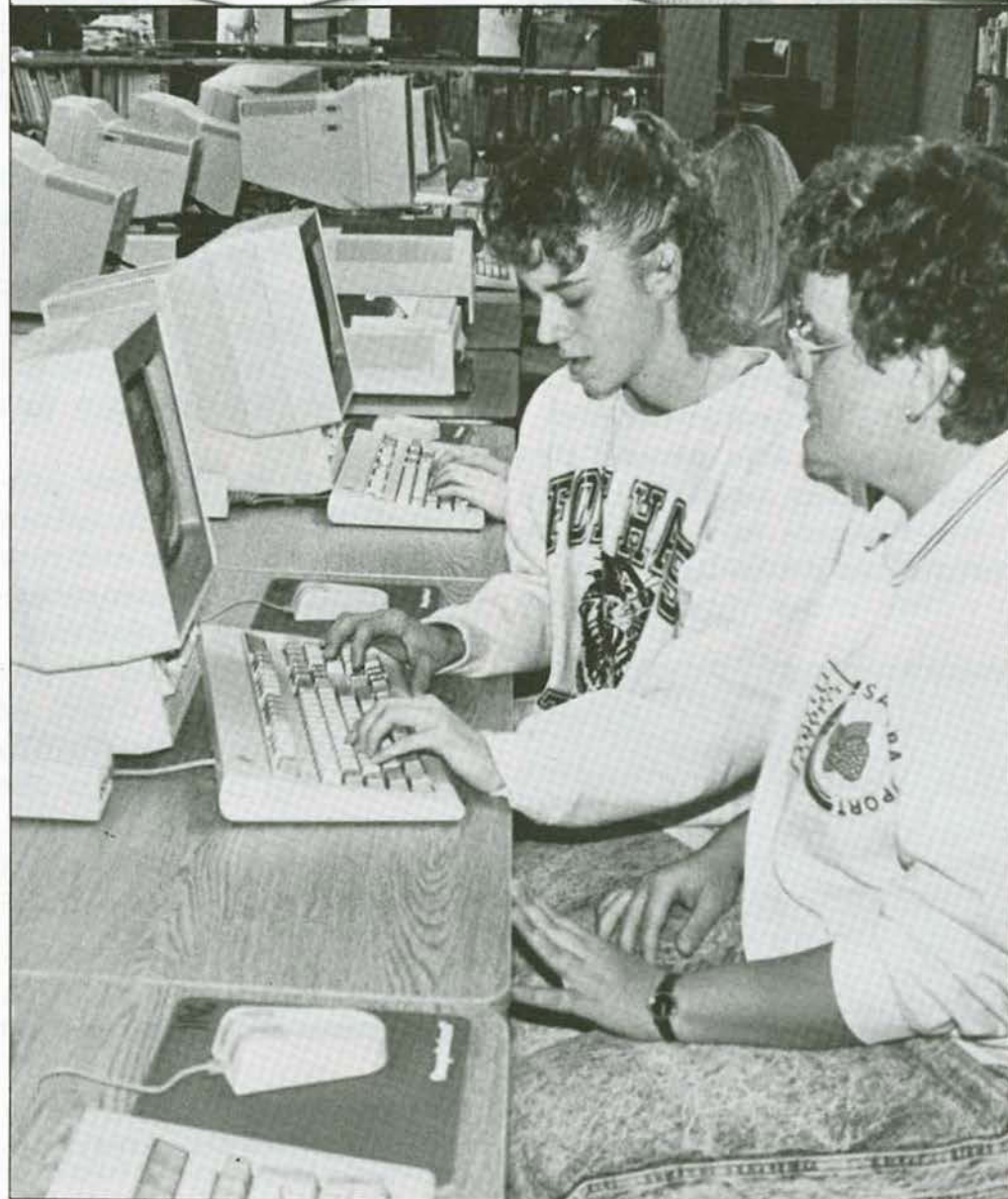
Hoy saw schools switching to computerized aspects of education. While public schools had probably been ahead of the university in the integration of computers, Hoy felt, with the grant, FHSU had surpassed the public schools.

"I would like to see us as leaders rather than followers.

"The lab will provide instructional opportunities for our faculty to integrate the latest technology into their course work," Hoy said.

**Linda  
Butcher**





(Left) - The O'Laughlin Elementary School. One side of the Writing to Read link-up.  
(Top) - Tiffany Acheson, Morland freshman works with 8-year-old Allison Spicer at O'Laughlin Elementary School.

(Bottom) - Jana Howard, Wichita senior, and Lori Morgan, Hays senior, work on the computers provided by the IBM grant. Photos by Dan Weigers.

"Fort Hays students need real kids to capitalize on the benefits of the program, therefore, the O'Laughlin Elementary School was chosen as a participating school," said Hoy.



# Gabel Pounds gavel

**A**s five judges deliberated in a make-shift courtroom, delegates representing the United States of America and Iran waited in the hall. Who would be held responsible for the deaths of 290 innocent people.

The Fort Hays State Model United Nations program added a new dimension to its high school program; the International Court of Justice. The case selected to be tried; The downing of Iranian flight 655.

"We wanted to add something new and different to the program this year," Anthony Gabel, Hays sophomore, said.

"Since it was a new venture for us, we wanted to have a case

which involved schools relatively close to the university so we used Thomas Moore Prep - Marion High and Hays High School," Gabel said.

Gabel said the court was added to the program this year to increase the public's awareness of the ICJ. The Court included a General Assembly and a Security Council for the students to participate in. He said the university had never attempted anything of this nature at the high school level before.

He said this accessibility made it easier for them to work with students and help them prepare an actual legal case.

"We chose this particular

case because it is prominent and relevant to the problems in the middle east today," Ayla Schbley, Director of the Model United Nations program, said.

Schbley said he was curious to see how the case was handled and how close the local decision would be to that of the actual case. He said the actual case ruled in favor of Iran, but at that point, the United States decided the ICJ was not a valid court. However, the United States paid Iran in excess of \$200 million after the decision was made.

"Our model court ruled in favor of the United States but that decision was based solely upon the evidence presented to myself and four other judges," Gabel said. He said he felt the ICJ went very well for a first attempt but there was room for improvement.

"I had the opportunity to sit in and watch the proceedings for awhile and I thought it was progressing smoothly," Tom Krannawitter, Hays junior said. Krannawitter was the Sergeant of Arms for the program this year.

"I think as this case progressed, the students found out about world relations and how these nations make compensations or penalties," Gabel said.

He said the success of this year's International Court of Justice had encouraged them to continue with this part of the program.

"We are really excited about adding another facet to the program," Gabel said.

**Cheryl**

**Milam**

(Left) Judges Suzanne Reed, Tescott senior, Anthony Gabel, Hays Junior, Jonathan Dye, Meade freshman, and Amanda Davis, Great Bend Junior listen to testimony at the first International Court of Justice .  
Photos by Derrik Schmitz







Above, Peter Brull (left) from Thomas Moore Prep - Marion High School fields questions from Zach Shaffer of Hays High School.

**"Our model court ruled in favor of the United States but that decision was based solely upon the evidence presented to myself and four other judges," Gabel said.**



# Industrial Arts

## Expanding the Edge of Technology

**I**n most buildings on the campus of Fort Hays State University, there was subdued silence while classes were in session. But on the first floor of Davis Hall, there was quite a commotion. Davis Hall was the home of the Industrial Education department.

Most of the time, students worked on projects in the wood shop or the metals lab, but they also attend classes in the classroom to learn about the technology that they dealt with in the shops.

"Ours is not a vocational program, it is a liberal arts program," Herb Zook, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education, said. The department taught students about various technologies and allowed them to use what they learned in the classrooms to enhance their shop work. Students benefitted more than students from a Votech because when they graduated they had a college degree from a recognized four-year university.

A large number of students in the department remained involved in activities dealing with technology by joining the local chapter of Technology Education Collegiate Association. The group was open to anyone enrolled in Industrial Education or Technology Education courses.

"To promote leadership and fellowship and to create a philosophical foundation for future technologists is what the TECA constitution says," Brian Kuntz, Park senior, TECA president said. Kuntz was also a member of TECA competition teams that

attended the Rocky Mountain Technology Education Conference held in Denver in November. The teams competed in three categories dealing with manufacturing, problem solving, and communications. There was also a technology challenge quiz bowl.

FHSU teams won three of the competitions and qualified to attend the international compe-

TECA and the Technology Department showed off their craftsmanship to FHSU students and to the surrounding communities by making wood plaques for the Intermural competition winners in the Health and Human Performance Department and for participants in the Homecoming Parade. The plaques were a major money-making project for the club and



tion at Salt Lake City in the spring.

Zook was excited about the University's victories at the Denver competition. "It was really neat to see Fort Hays State University come off with three out of four," Zook said. This was the fifth year in a row that FHSU has won the manufacturing competition.

"As you can see by our record, we're a competitive school," Kuntz added. "It's a combination of our students and the help and preparation of our advisors."

provided financing for the trips to Denver and Salt Lake City.

Ed Holloway, Logan junior, said that the instruction students received in the department was great but the equipment needed to be updated.

"I feel that we have an excellent faculty and staff, but a hindersome budget problem," Holloway said.

**Andy  
Stanton**





(Left) - members of TECA take a break during a work night in the Woods Lab in Davis Hall.

(Above) - Travis Mann, Brewster senior, puts the finishing touches on a stack of plaques. Photos by Dennis Heler.

**"As you can see by our record, we are a competitive school," Brian Kuntz, Park senior, said.**



# The Movie

## The emotional experience

**S**moke hung in the air. An eerie silence invaded the wooded area where the young black civil war soldiers stood waiting with their rifles. Sweat slowly trickled down anxious faces which searched the early morning countryside for the first sign of the enemy.

This was a scene from "Glory", a Civil War film starring Matthew Broderick as Captain Shaw, a young white man in charge of the 54th Massachusetts Regiment. The 54th Mass. was one of the few all-black regiments of the Civil War.

The film was shown in the Black and Gold Ballroom and was followed by a panel discussion which included Norman Caulfield, assistant professor of History at Fort Hays State University, Dudley Cornish, Professor Emeritus, Department of History at Pittsburg State University, and Joseph T. Glatthaar, associate professor and chairman of Department of History at the University of Houston. This History Symposium was created to verify the accuracy of the movie, "Glory".

"After watching this movie, many people learned for the first time that black troops fought for their nation, and this surprised people and even shocked them," Cornish said.

Cornish said on the whole, the film was fairly accurate. Some of the characters were fictional but

they "only added to the validity of the film". He said although the 54th Massachusetts was the most famous of all the black regiments, the state of Kansas actually had the first black regiment and during the course of

were a collection from all walks of life and differing cultures. It was the threat of execution by the South that united many black troops. As such, he felt the solidarity-within-the-ranks scene should have been brought up much sooner in the movie.

"It was a movie with a great heart and it's heart is in the right place," Glatthaar said.

"The movie not only teaches black people, but it teaches everyone," Shauntell Aldridge, Denver, Colo. Junior, said.

She said the movie was very educational because of all the things she read in history books in high school, only one or two



the war produced more black regiments than any other state.

"The 54th as portrayed in the film was actually a composite of all the black regiments," Glatthaar said.

Glatthaar said in the beginning the troops were fighting among each other because they

paragraphs mentioned black history.

"I had to learn about black history when I came here to school," Aldridge said.

*Milam*





Left) - Dudley Cornish, Pittsburg State University, Joseph T. Glatthaar, University of Houston, and Norman Caulfield FHSU discuss the merits of the movie "Glory."

(Above) - Norman Caulfield, assistant professor of History at FHSU manipulates the questions at the History Symposium. Photos by Dan Weigers.

**"After watching this movie, many people learned for the first time that black troops fought for their nation, and this surprised people and even shocked them," Cornish said.**



# Sign Language

## Communication with Everyone



**T**he future for Sign Language developed new avenues since its introduction at Fort Hays State University.

For the past five seasons, in conjunction with FHSU, LINK employed Barry Howery, Manager of Deaf Services for northwest Kansas, and his wife Sheila, to interpreted the plays offered on campus.

"Most individuals enjoyed being able to attend the play and understand it entirely," according to Howery. The front, right seats at Felten Start Theater were reserved for the hearing impaired. "In fact, that is standard at any group-type function," Howery said.

Another aspect, probably more importantly, is the teacher preparation for early childhood handicapped population, which prompted the special education department to offer a sign language class. "Frequently within

that population children are nonverbal and need that kind of instruction," Dr. Ninia Smith, Chairman Special Education Department said.

Also, people who are mentally retarded and do not use verbal language can use sign language or total communication, Smith added.

To sign and talk at the same time is total communication, Smith explained. "This is the most effective because many hearing impaired persons lip read as well as sign, therefore, they pick up information from both systems," Smith stated.

Howery taught a class "Workshop in Education: Total Education," which offered students the opportunity to learn sign language. "However, students looking for a class in sign language may not recognize it as such," Howery said.

"Communication, Nursing,

and Special Education majors were the prominent enrollment until recently," Howery stated, "Speech and Language majors have increased."

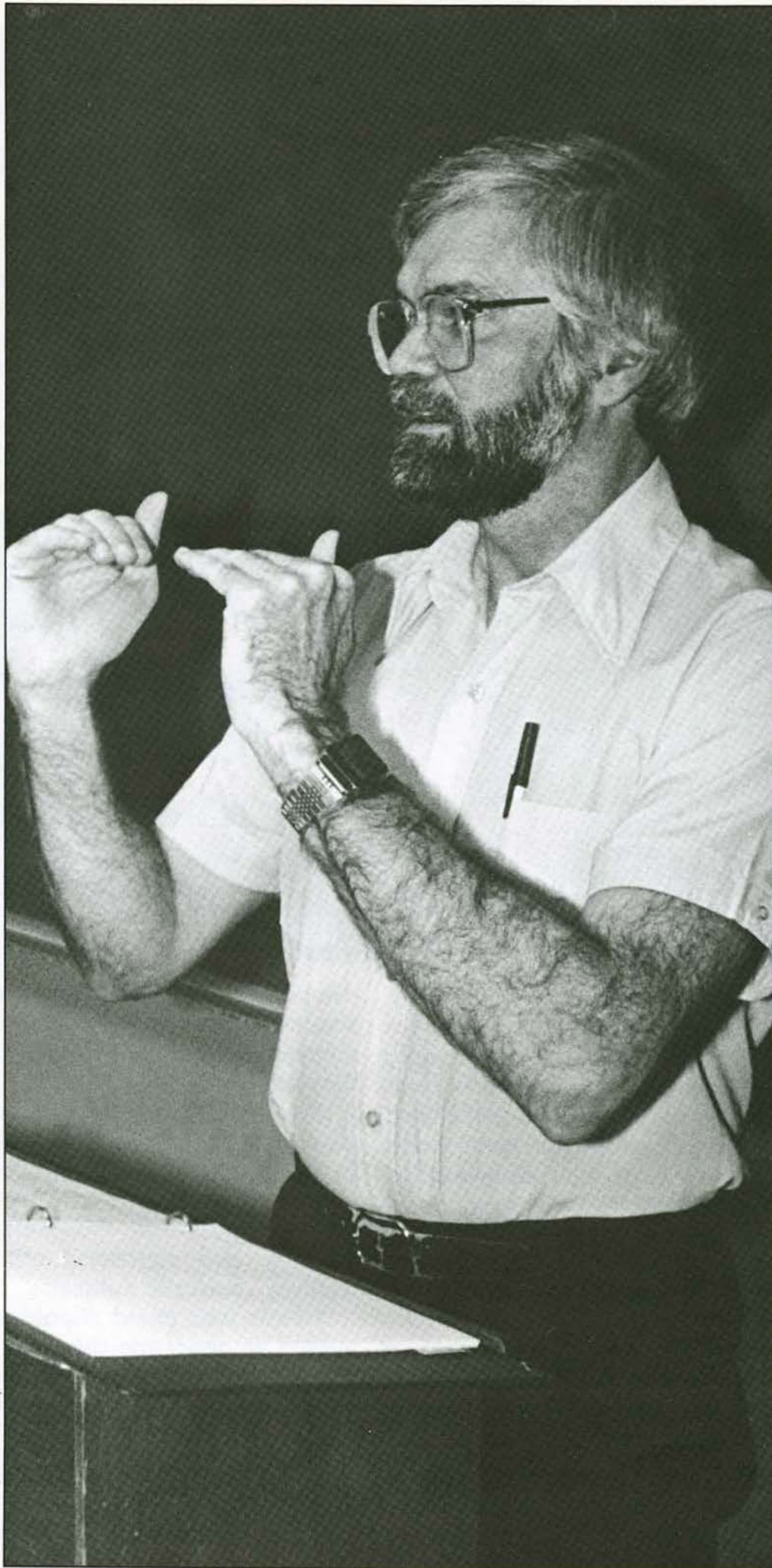
"It is important for the teacher to be sensitive to hearing loss, even minimal loss because that affects the individuals speech development and reading skills," Smith said.

According to Smith the hearing impaired individual develops a greater visual sense and can concentrate on both reading signs and activity around them.

"Sign language is a very appropriate skill because we see more and more people using it and it makes possible communication with everyone. I think everybody needs some basic training," Smith concluded.

**Linda  
Butcher**





*"Most individuals enjoyed being able to attend the play and understand it entirely," Howery said.*

(Left and above) - Barry Howery from the Deaf Services of Northwest Kansas teaches a sign language class at FHSU called Workshop in Education: Total Education.  
Photos by Dan Weigers



# Cheating

## Any which way you can pass

"**P**sst. . . what did you get for the first question?" This was a conversation between students that occurred probably too often on the campus of Fort Hays State University. From writing answers on a desk, to asking a neighbor, to making a "high tech" cheat sheet, the practice of answering questions on an exam or a pop quiz under false pretenses ran rampant.

Cheating was on the minds of many students. Pop quizzes probably suffered most frequently from cheating. Students helped each other on problems they weren't prepared for so they could get a better grade on the quiz.

Another form of cheating came from the more prepared student. This involved the practice of writing down the answers somewhere in the area of the student's desk so the student could use the answers during the test. Desks, walls, and items of personal clothing were often called upon to aid students in their game of fooling the instructor.

The back walls of many classrooms were covered with Spanish vocabulary words or History dates and names. The classic form of cheating stemmed back to grade school spelling tests; writing answers on the desk before the instructor entered the classroom.

Many instructors remedied problems by having students move to another desk in the room so the temptation of looking off a fellow classmate's paper, or off their own desk, would not cause the student to cheat.

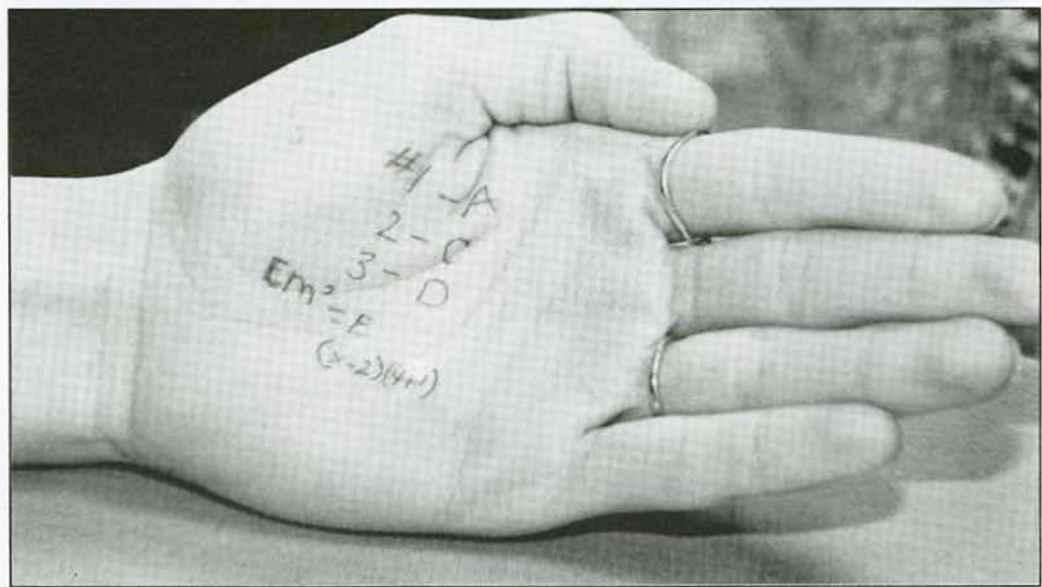
**62 Academics**

Many students who had "been around the block" knocked down that defense by writing answers on shoes, jeans, and even on arms and hands to get an acceptable score on an exam.

Another common form of cheating was the infamous cheat sheet, a small piece of paper with an-

with the public's acceptance of cheating. "I have a real concern about the extent to which we condone academic dishonesty. Not just on this campus but across the entire United States."

Academic dishonesty was not taken lightly. The university's policy stated, "Students who



swers and formulas written on it. The cheat sheet evolved from a few scribbles on a scrap of paper to a neat, miniature form of computer masterwork. At such a "high tech" university, students took advantage of their knowledge of computers by creating cheat sheets on word processing or graphics programs or by getting into someone else's computer files.

"One of the highest forms of academic dishonesty at FHSU is the misuse of computer files. By borrowing homework from another person's file," Jim Dawson, Vice President for Student Affairs, said.

Dawson said there wasn't an identified problem with cheating at FHSU but he was concerned

compromise the integrity of the academic process are subject to disciplinary action on the part of the University."

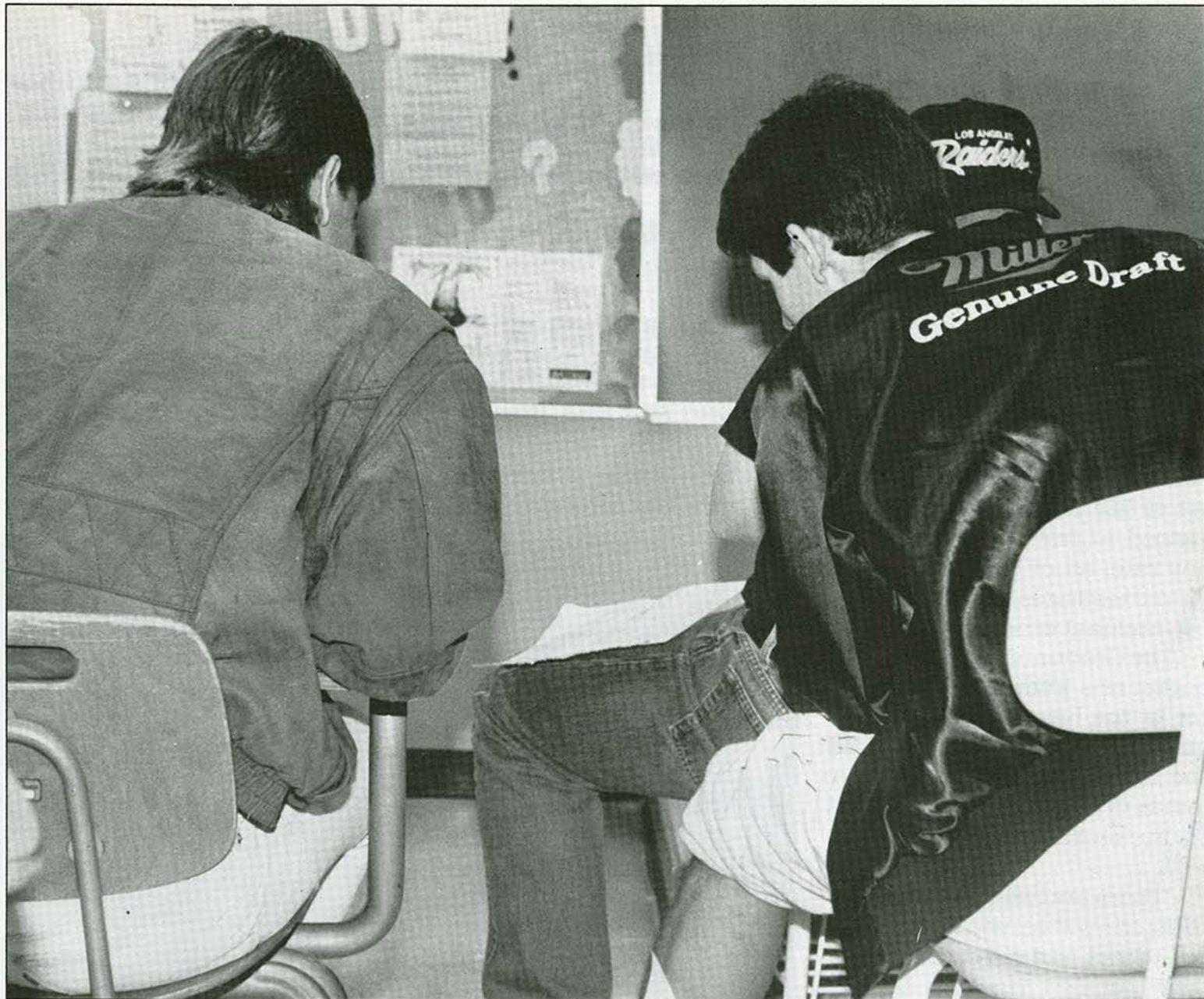
Usually on the first offense the student received a failing grade in the course. On the second offense, the student was suspended from the university. Dawson also expressed other feelings about the subject.

"People who cheat should be viewed as academic thieves. It has an effect in the long run about how successful you will be."

**Andy  
Stanton**

(Above) Students found that by using personal body parts they could have "memory joggers" in an arm's reach while taking a test.





(Above ) Look familiar? A strategically placed cheat sheet aids students on an exam.

(Left) Students often used surrounding desks to place their cheat sheets on.

Photos by Dan Wiegars.



## STATEMENT *Making A*

**"People who cheat  
should be viewed  
as academic  
thieves."**

**- Jim Dawson  
Vice-President of  
Student Affairs**



# Graduate Exams

## Make it or break it time

To many students, the four year trek through the halls of Fort Hays State was only a stepping stone in their education. Upon graduation some students moved on to medical school, others to law school and some advanced to graduate school. At any rate, all of these moves required testing in the form of pre-professional exams.

The Graduate Record Examination was known to strike terror in the hearts of many psychology students. Not only did the exam drain the students' minds of information, it drained their checkbooks of money as well.

"There are two sections to the GRE; one will get you into graduate school and one will get you out," Jacalyn Hadsell, Liberal senior, said.

"It's scary to think after all of this work that I may not pass the exam or make it into graduate school. Then all of my efforts will be for nothing," Hadsell said.

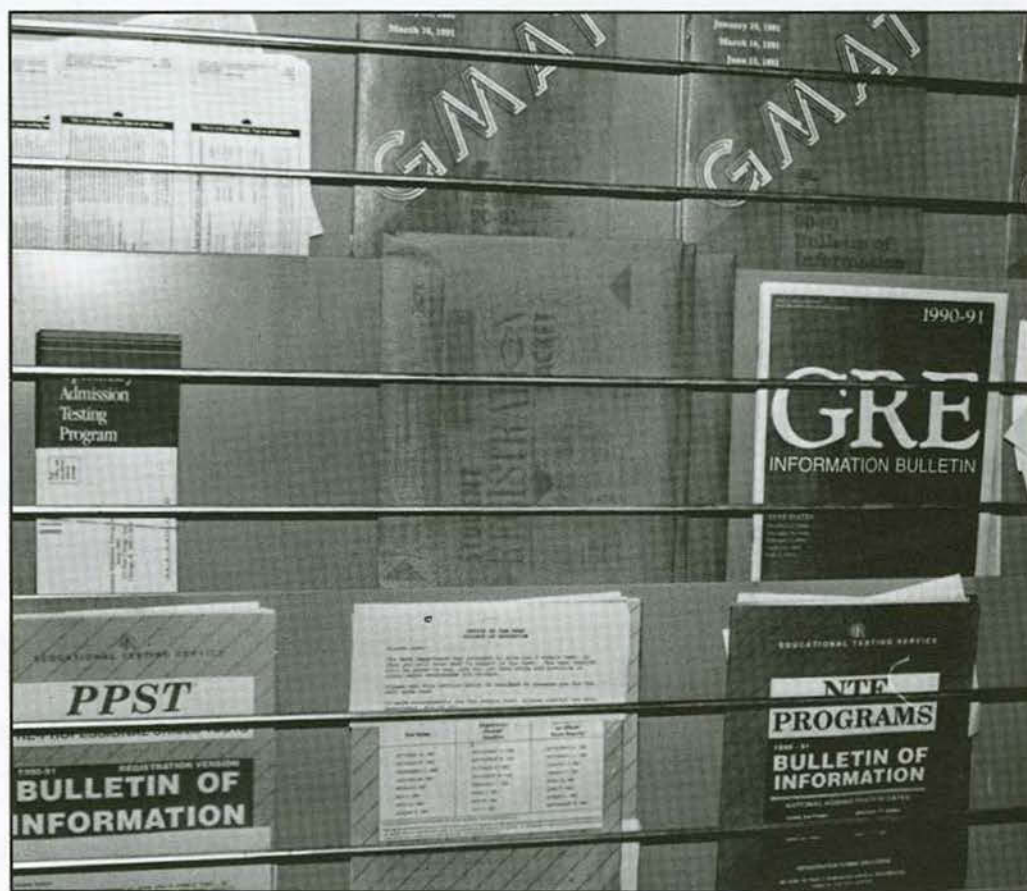
Hadsell said the first section of the GRE test was broken down into three parts: verbal, quantitative and analytical and took a half-a-day to complete.

She said she had taken the exam before 'just to see how to do it'.

"Almost everyone I know has taken the GRE more than once," Hadsell said.

Hadsell used study guides and booklets to help her study. Although the books did not give a very realistic idea of what to study for, they provided information on how to get by on cer-

tain areas of the examination. She believed the best tool to have was a large, working vocabulary. She said the verbal section required finding definitions which were not necessarily psychology terms.



Hadsell said each section costs \$35 each time it was taken and the examinations were offered approximately once every three months. Some students took the examination in Kansas City, while others took it in Wichita. After students took the exam, it was usually six weeks before they received their score.

Hadsell planned to be a school psychologist when she finished her studies and having a Masters Degree was a requirement.

"The psychology department

at Fort Hays State places a lot of emphasis on these tests when you apply to graduate school," Hadsell said.

Hadsell said she wanted to continue her education in psychology at FHSU because the university had an extremely good graduate program.

"To be considered for graduate school at Fort Hays State you must achieve a score of 1000 or better," Hadsell said.

She said taking the examination once before had given her a better idea of how to study and

what to study.

"I won't be as stressed this time because I know what to expect," Hadsell said.

**Cheryl**

**Milam**





(Left) The "Rack" outside the Career Planning and Placement office contains an array of pre-professional examination booklets and forms. Photos by Dan Weigers

(Above) Kimberly Wolf, Quintersenior, studies for her LSAT examination. Wolf is a political science/pre-law major and plans to attend law school at KU or Washburn.

"It's scary to think after all of this work that I may not pass the exam or make it into graduate school. Then all of my efforts will be for nothing," Hadsell said.



# Education Expanded

## Internships made statements

Internships offered Fort Hays State University students experience that otherwise might not have been obtained. The ability to acquire experience at off-campus jobs while in school was sometimes difficult.

A student had to be a junior or senior to apply for an internship in the communication department. A handbook listing all the requirements for internships, written by Dr. Serjit Kasior, coupled with receiving academic credit was a big plus for most students participating in the internships program.

"The internships offered by FHSU presented an opportunity to use what was taught in class," 1983 Communication graduate, Jodi Schmidt said. "Internships show prospective employers students have real world experience."

Students were encouraged to jump right in and participate while in school. Choose an internship you will benefit from; a small organization will give you a greater variety of experience, were Schmidt's thoughts.

"The hands-on experience and training offered by FHSU, was a big drawing card," Schmidt said.

Agreeing with Schmidt, Jennie Straight, graduate student, FHSU, felt internships gave students a jump on the next guy when securing a job.

"Internships provide some of the experience that potential employers were looking for," Straight said.

"I wished I would have had the opportunity to have an internship," Straight said.

"I had to start at the very bottom and work my way up," Straight said.

Monti Applegate, 1983 graduate, took advantage of internships while she was a student at FHSU and later was able to offer internships to other FHSU students through her employment as General Manager/Marketing Director at the Mall in Hays.

"Each job has it's own unique possibilities. The hands-on experience through internships allowed me to experience many

unique possibilities," Applegate said. Look for a realistic internship that interests you and ask questions about it, were Applegate's suggestions.

"Internships were a must," according to Applegate. Internships coupled with the well-rounded courses at FHSU helped Applegate secure a job upon graduation.

**Linda  
Butcher**

## STATEMENT *Making*



(Above) Jodi Schmidt, FHSU 1983 Communication graduate, works on her computer at Hadley Regional Medical Center.



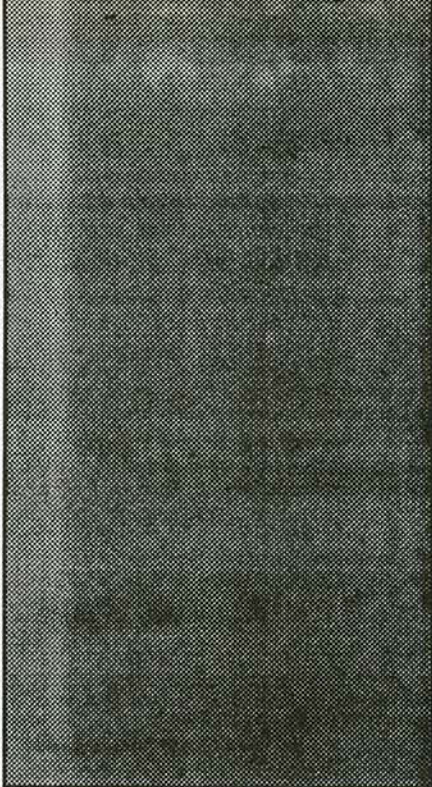


**"The internships offered by FHSU presented an opportunity to use what was taught in class," Schmidt said.**

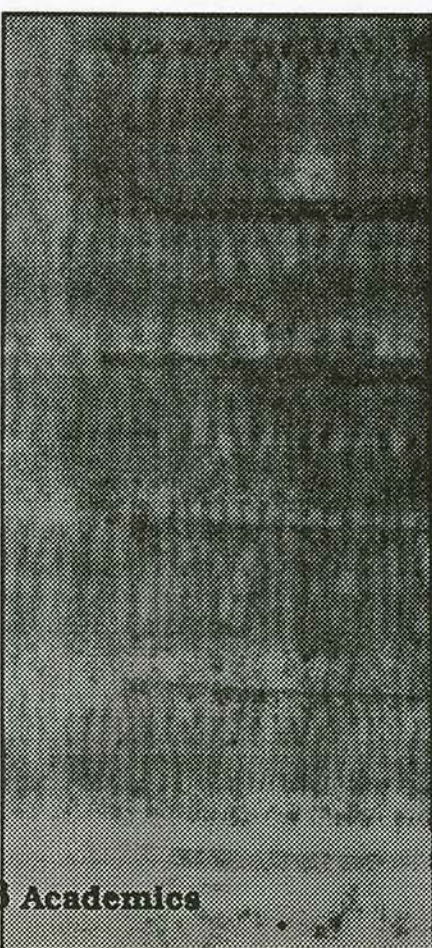
**(Above) Jennie Straight, FHSU graduate student puts her computer experience to good use in her job at the Hays Daily News office. Photos by Dan Wiegars**

**(Below) Monti Applegate, FHSU 1983 graduate, who is now General Manager/Marketing Director at the Mall stands beside the tree representing support for the troops in the Persian Gulf. Also with her is Jennifer Haney, Beloit senior.**





**"I don't think until you get out in the field, you realize what you have learned in the classroom, as I have found in my practicum," Tomanek said.**



**(Above)** Michelle Tomanek, Wakeeney senior, works with a confused client on the proper procedure of completing forms at the Hays SRS office.

**(Right)** Tomanek works in her office at the Hays SRS on a file for her practicum. Photos by Dan Wieggers.



**T**he twelve graduating seniors of the social work program at Fort Hays State designed their own graduation announcements. It was not because they did not want to be like everyone else, it was because they were not graduating from FHSU.

"Our program is a Kansas State program with a Fort Hays State Outreach," Michelle Tomanek, Wakeeney senior, said.

"Our classes are considered continuing education, including the general education courses," Tomanek said.

Tomanek said students actually took classes at FHSU but they paid the \$55 per hour Continuing Education fees to K-State. Students must also enroll in K-State accredited classes.

"This means every semester we must transfer credit hours and Financial Aid Transcripts to K-State," Tomanek said.

Tomanek said the majority of the students also received their financial assistance from Fort Hays, "So we also have to have our Financial Aid Transcripts and credit hours transferred to Fort Hays from K-State."

"This is the first year we haven't had to travel to K-State to take classes," Tomanek said.

She said up until the spring 1990 semester the students were required to travel to K-State at least once a week to do pro-seminar which was a program Tomanek participated in once every two weeks at FHSU.

"Last year we had no graduates, and this year we have twelve graduates. We expect approximately 60 graduating from this program in the next two years," Tomanek said.

Tomanek said the majority of these students were non-traditional students.

She said the requirements for a social work degree also included a practicum as well as completing the

## The Program Without a Home

Behavioral Science Social Work licensing examination. The students also wrote an article for submission to a social work journal.

Tomanek completed her practicum with the Social and Rehabilitation Service because she felt it would make her more marketable.

ing Professor of Social Work, Department of Sociology.

Batchelor taught at FHSU but was paid by K-State. She was known to her students as a shared instructor.

Tomanek said even with all the problems the students had, they



"I don't think until you get out in the field you realize what you have learned in the classroom, as I have found in my practicum," Tomanek said.

Tomanek said students received Kansas State degrees but had been given the option of going through graduation at FHSU since the university was where they attended classes.

"We are a step-child of the K-State social work program," Tomanek said.

If FHSU was the step-child then the resident step-mother would have been Sandra Batchelor, KSU Visit-

did not regret going through the social work program as they did.

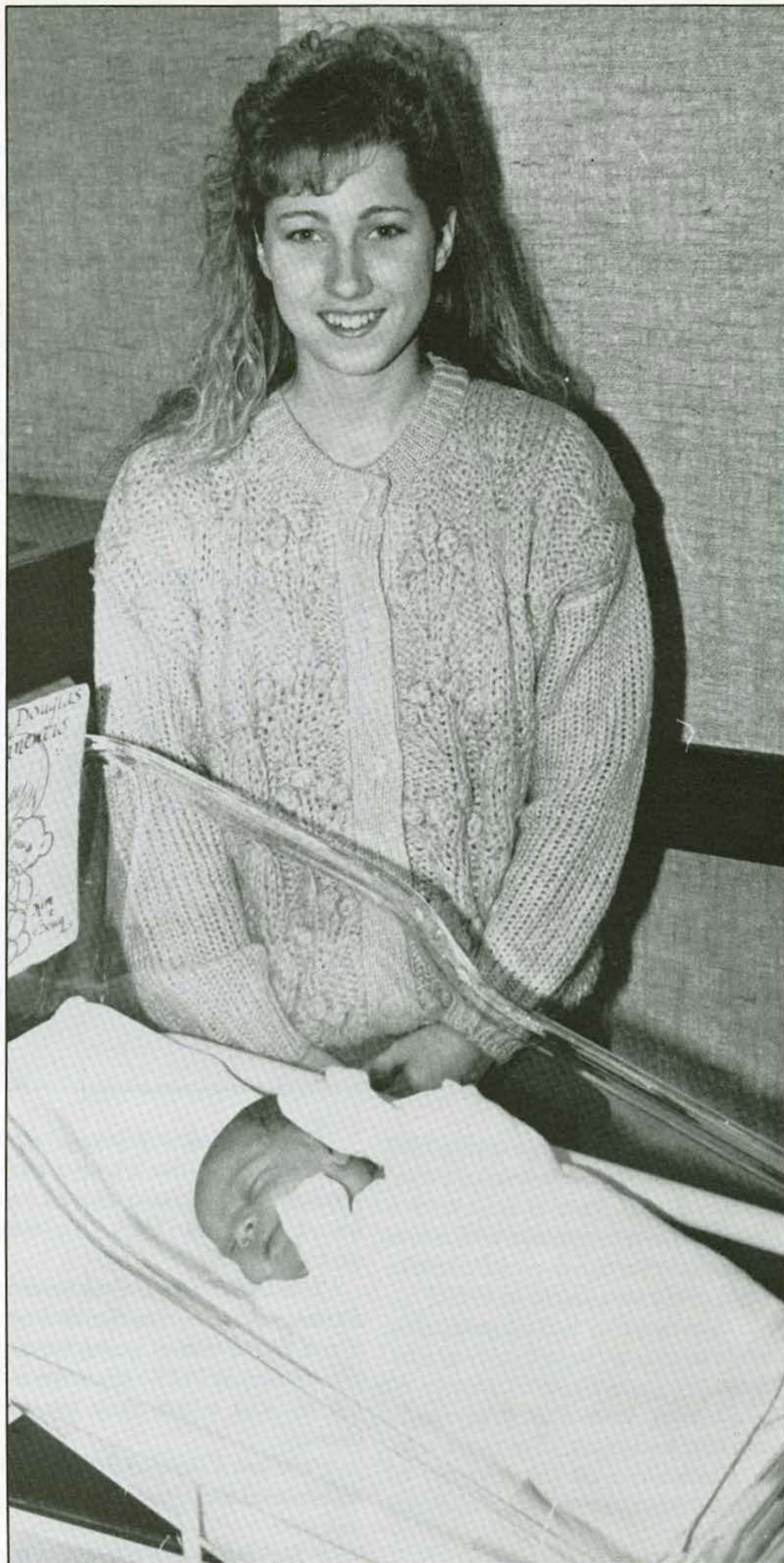
"We've gone through this whole thing hand in hand. We're family," Tomanek said.

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**Cheryl  
Milam**



"If the students were only required to attend to new mothers in the hospital following the birth, they would not be able to see the physical, emotional, and the role changes that the patient goes through," Havice said.



(Above) Lisa Schreiner, Ogallah Junior, proudly welcomes Mark Douglas Schneewels into the world. Photos by Dan Wiegars.

(Right) Schreiner takes a "family" photo with the Schneewels family. L-R, Schreiner, big sister Abble, Kim and Douglas Schneewels, and baby Mark.



**N**ursing 390 didn't only consist of textbooks, tests, quizzes, and papers, it also featured an experience older than life itself.

Each nursing student enrolled in the class was assigned an expectant mother and followed the woman through prenatal care, the actual birthing process, and post-natal follow-up. The nursing students were assigned patients of local physicians.

"The objective of the course was to give the students a chance to follow through and observe the total concept of the pregnancy," Pam Havice, co-instructor for the course said. "If the students were only required to attend to new mothers in the hospital following the birth, they would not be able to see the physical, emotional, and the role changes that the patient goes through," Havice said.

"The main concept is to give the student continuity when studying the area of obstetrics," she said.

Lisa Schreiner, Ogallah junior, was assigned Kim Schneweis of Hays. Schneweis, mother of three-year-old Abbie Schneweis, was expecting her second child. Schreiner was required to attend all doctor's appointments with the mother and any labor instruction, such as Lamaze. In addition, Schreiner spent time getting acquainted with the family and studying the mother's health history.

Schreiner slept by the phone on a 24 hour basis in order to not miss an early morning delivery. The long awaited call came early in the morning on January 22, 1991. Schreiner rushed to the hospital to help welcome Mark Douglas Schneweis into the world.

"I really enjoyed the chance

## You and me And baby makes...Four?

to follow Kim through her pregnancy," Schreiner said. "I think it was exciting to be involved in caring for a patient that I knew and helping her and her family

said.

"I thought it was an advantage to have her there," Schneweis said. "When the patient has a student nurse to support



during this special time," she said. "I felt close to them before the birth, so it was very meaningful for me to share in it."

When Schneweis and her husband Douglas were asked by her physician to be a part in the program, they immediately agreed.

"I didn't realize they had anything like it," Schneweis said. "I thought it was a wonderful idea."

"She was extremely helpful and very well-trained," Douglas

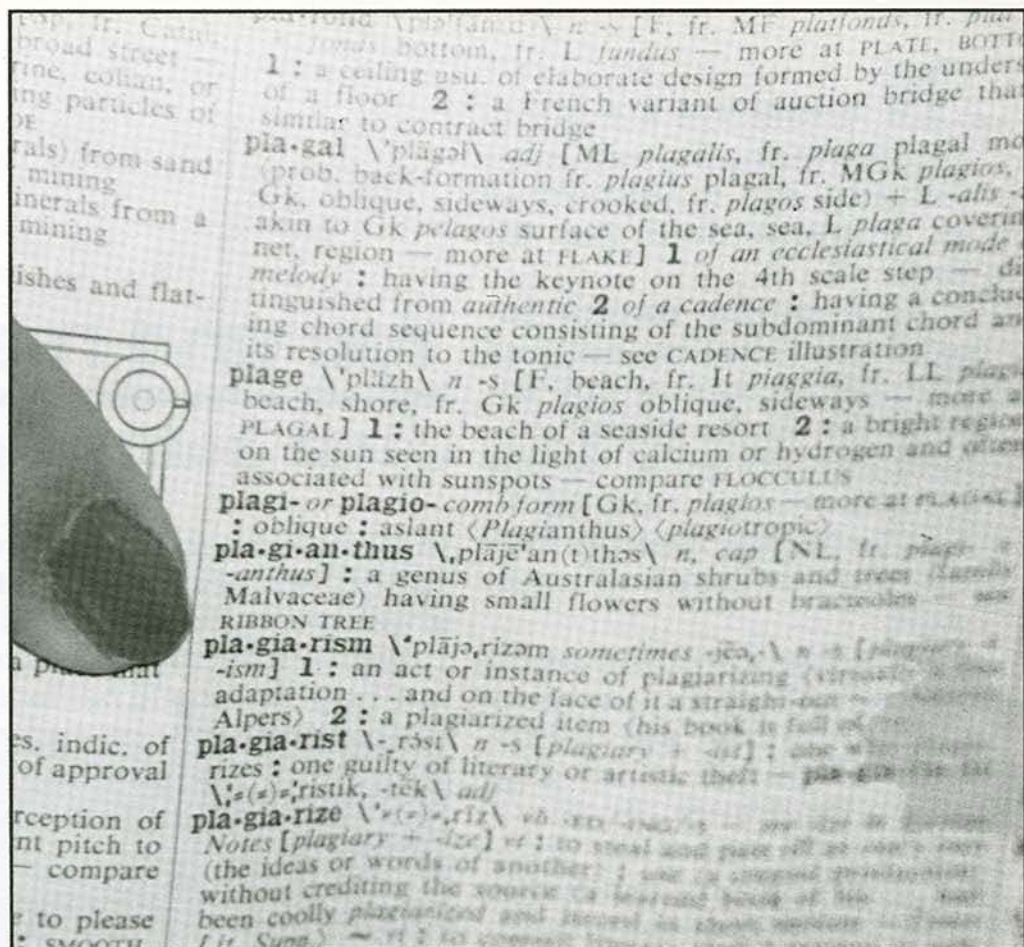
them during the birth, they receive more individual attention."

"The thing I liked best about the program was that I felt good about being able to help Lisa," Schneweis said.

**Anne  
Zohner**



The temptation to plagiarize was often too great to resist for some students.



# STATEMENT Making A STATEMENT

## Borrowed Lines

*Uncompromising on civil rights, King was a less rigorous scholar, drawing freely on the work of others without attribution. An example:*

We must grant freely, however, that final intellectual certainty about God is impossible. Our knowledge of the absolute will always remain relative (sic). We can never gain complete knowledge or proof of the real.

Martin Luther King Jr.  
The Place of Reason and  
Experience in Finding God

We have granted freely, however, that final intellectual certainty is impossible... we can never attain complete knowledge or proof of the real.

Edgar S. Brightman  
The Finding of God



**P**icture this: It is 4 a.m. You have just run out of coffee. The 12 page research paper assigned to you by your instructor at the beginning of the semester is due in a mere five hours and as near as you can tell, you only have six pages...untyped.

Elaborately spread out before you are the 10 to 12 sources you have oh-so-carefully checked out from the library for your enlightening research paper.

You are casually flipping through one of the books when you realize the chapter you are skimming states exactly what you want your paper to say.

You glance at the clock; it is 4:30 a.m. and time is quickly passing. Should you copy the chapter straight out of the book? It could possibly produce a much needed four pages.

Your mind races. Did anyone else in your class choose your topic? How could anyone find out you copied if you did not list this book as a source?

Plagiarism: To steal and use of another as one's own without attribution. (According to Webster's Dictionary)

# Plagiarism

## The shortcut from Hell

The temptation to plagiarize was often too great to resist. Plagiarism ranges from a single sentence in length, to an indefinite number of pages.

When an instructor delivered the research paper assignments they were accompanied by a strict and specific warning like the following:

Not only will this paper be graded on content, it will also be checked for accuracy. If plagiarism has been committed, the student is subject to punishment by the standard university policy.

The Plagiarism policy for the English department states: At the instructors discretion, the plagiarist will fail the assignment in question or even the course.

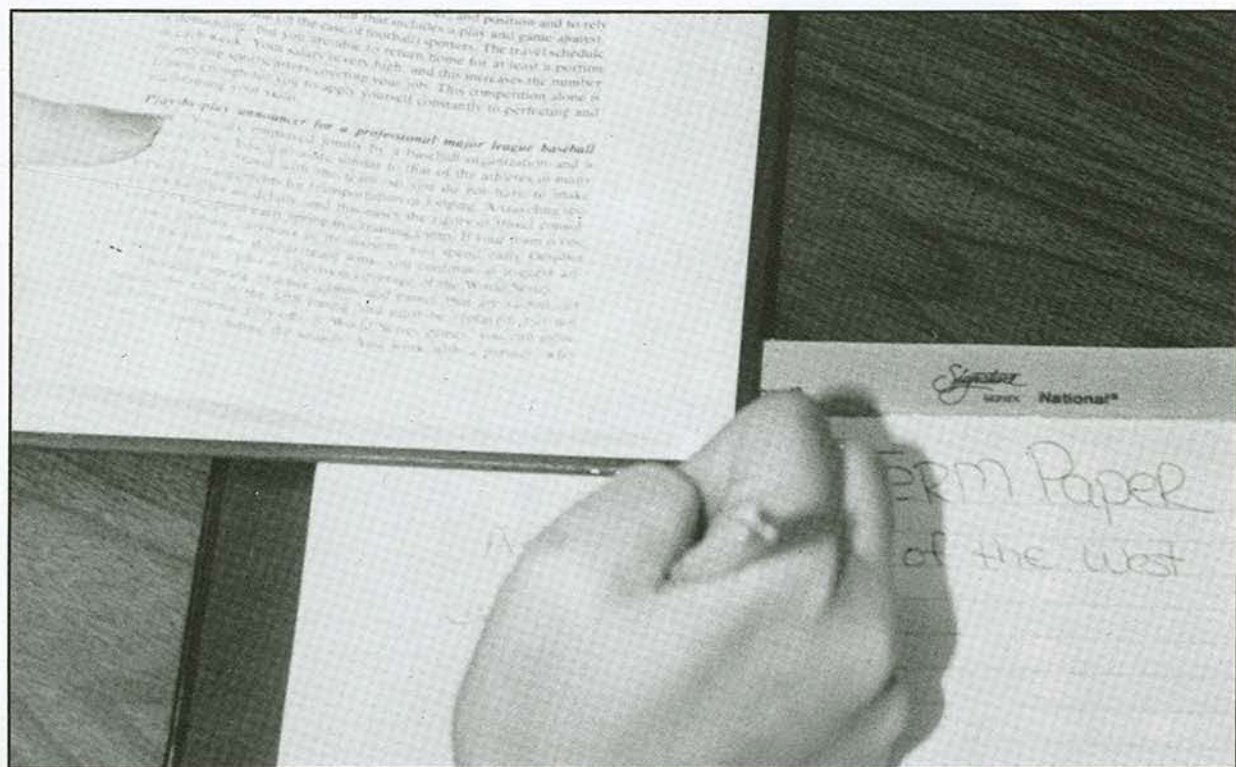
Some students fell victim to the temptation over the years and not just students at Fort Hays State. Stanford Univer-

sity professor Clayborne Carson, an expert on black America, was asked by Coretta Scott King to edit and publish her husband's papers in 1985. As stated in the November 19, 1990 issue of *Newsweek*: "Evidence of borrowing first surfaced in 1987, when a graduate student working with Carson found passages in King's 343-page dissertation that had been lifted from other works without proper citation".

The November 19, 1990 issue of *Time* pointed out King wrote his dissertation while he was a busy pastor at a large church in Montgomery. Thus he may have been rushed in his citations.

But busy doesn't make it right...or legal.

**Cheryl  
Milam**



(Above left) A student looks up the definition for the word Plagiarism in Webster's dictionary.

(Below left) An example of plagiarism by Dr. Martin Luther King as published in *Newsweek*: November 19, 1990.

(Right) No matter how many times they are warned, some students still succumb to the temptation. Photos by Dan Wieggers.



# Teacher Evaluations

## Sweet revenge

**T**hey were something that again and again just about every college student looked over and hurriedly filled out. Instructor evaluations! Those fabulous forms which allowed students to rate instructors on their performance in the classroom.

The evaluations were usually handed out during the last week of classes in both semesters and students sometimes ended up filling out three or four in the same day. A general feeling expressed by the students concerned what happened to the evaluations after they were filled out.

"I hope they're read," Brooke Greenway, Hugoton junior, said. Greenway was concerned that the evaluations were not taken seriously and that the student's time was being wasted by having to fill out the forms.

James Murphy, University Provost, addressed the students' anxieties. "They are taken very seriously and are all looked at. The students should take the evaluations seriously when they are filling them out." Murphy stressed that the evaluations were indicators of student's concerns and that the Provost's office took them seriously. Murphy said, "If there are student concerns, there has never been a time that it isn't my concern."

The evaluations were used in decision-making affecting instructor's salary increases, promotions and tenure at the university. After being summarized, they were studied by department chairs and promotion

committees. In cases of tenure, the student's opinions were seen by many decision makers, including the Provost and University President, Edward Hammond.

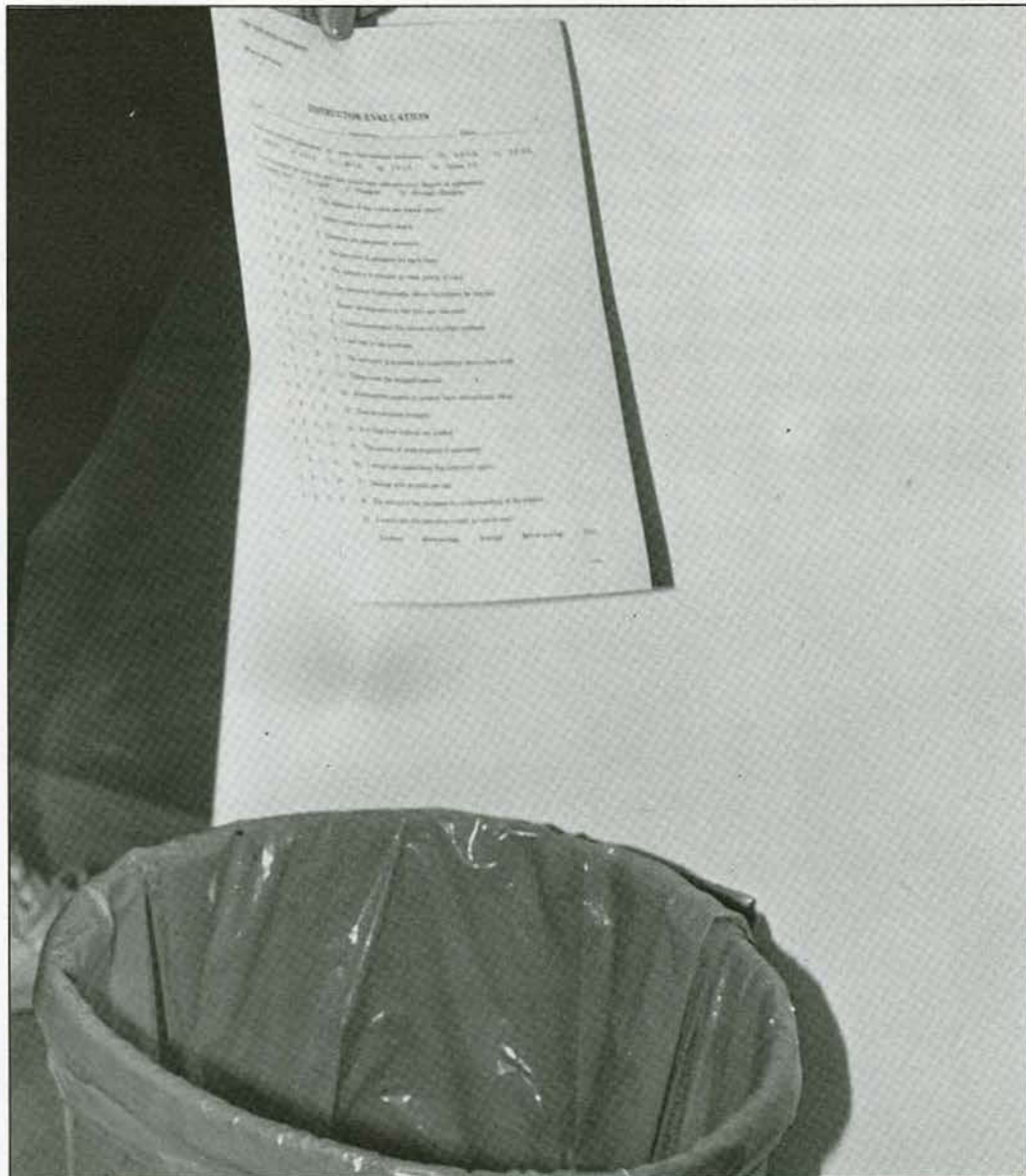
Other problems stemmed from the student's attitudes toward the form itself. "They are worthwhile, but I don't think that they should be so general. Each department should have a different form." Greenway said. The Provost's office issued a general form that some departments used while other departments issued forms that pertained to their

needs. Murphy added, "There are so many differences from department to department that one form couldn't cover it all."

Some students were not satisfied with the evaluation process and wished that the process would face revisions. "They simply can't accomplish the desired results. You can't classify someone good or bad or average," Aaron Ferguson, Abilene junior, said.

**Andy**

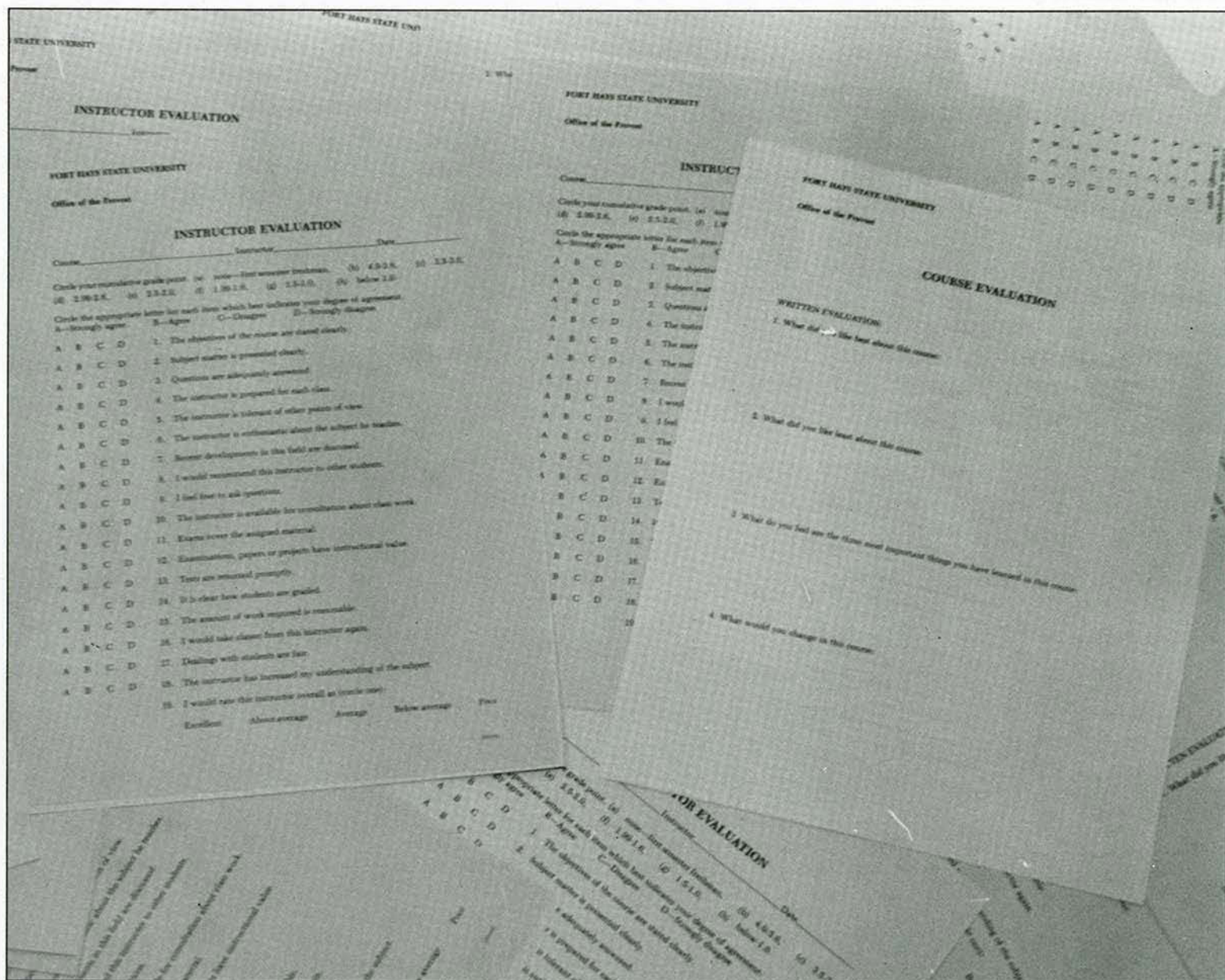
**Stanton**





# STATEMENT Making A

"The evaluations simply can't accomplish the desired results. You can't classify someone good or bad or average," Aaron Ferguson, Abliene junior, said.



(Opposite page) The following is a photo illustration of a teacher evaluation being thrown away by a student.  
(Above) Evaluations are a source of stress for both instructors and students. Photos by Dan Wieggers.



# Art Influence

## Open-minded thoughts

"**A**rt will influence you regardless of your discipline because art teaches you to think creatively, abstractly, and solve problems," Fort Hays State University associate professor of art, Michael Jilg, said.

"Even for people who don't intend to be artists, studying art is one of the best things you can do to prepare for any vocation," Jilg said. "If you learn to think like an artist, you're better off because you usually think creatively and not follow the standard line."

Jilg said the study of history, geography, literature, music, sociology and psychology were all important to the prospective artist.

"A person has to have ideas and they don't just spring into your head. They come from all your life experiences," Jilg said. The artist is the person who reacts to those experiences and

pulls the ideas out after being filtered through his head.

The way to become a good artist is simply to be a good observer, according to Jilg. Art is really observation, therefore, an understanding of sociology and physiology gives the artist a broader base.

"If people don't like the message of contemporary art, they shouldn't be mad at the messenger. Art simply reflects the society they live in," Jilg said.

Jilg's paintings were influenced mainly by history and geography. However, after teaching an art history class, Jilg became more interested in the pre-renaissance period.

Although Jilg usually had several things going at the same time in his studio, he worked in series. He liked to get all his ideas out (that's the exciting part), then the have a deadline to finish the project. The middle

ground fit in there somewhere when the work sort of had to be done.

Jilg was commissioned by FHSU President Edward Hammond, to do the portraits of Leo J. and Albina Dreiling. The Dreiling trust gave the first \$250,000 gift and the last \$40,000 gift to the renovation fund. The portraits were hung in the lobby of Sheridan Hall.

Jilg received the Governor's Visual Artist award in February 1991. His paintings hung in the Governor's office and Senator Moran's office for a year.

FHSU art department had three artists, Joel Moss, John Thorns, and Michael Jilg appointed to that position, more than any other university in the state.

**Linda**

**Butcher**







(Opposite) Michael Jilg explains his award winning technique and what it takes for him to think creatively.

(Above) Michael Jilg recreates and enlarges the painting which won him the Governor's Visual Artist award. Photos by Dan Wiegers.

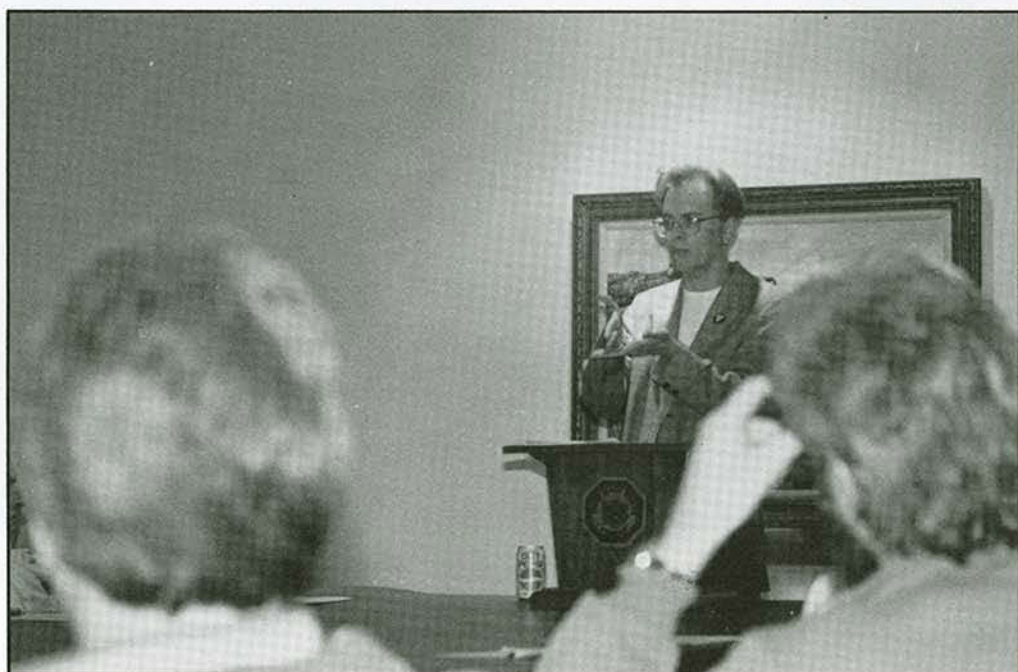
## STATEMENT *Making A*

**"Art will influence you regardless of your discipline because art teaches you to think creatively, abstractly, and solve problems," Jilg said.**





**"I just really like doing research, I like forcing myself to think," Brinnall said.**



**(Above)- Kent Brinnall, Hays senior, explained how he made the distinction between a good marriage and a bad marriage.**

**(Below)- Brinnall presents his senior thesis "Same Sex Marriages: A moral and legal investigation" to a group of faculty and students.**

**(Right)- Brinnall listed Supreme Court cases in his research which drew the line between a legal and non-legal marriage. Photos by Dan Wieggers.**



# Topic of Senior Thesis: Same Sex Marriages

When Fort Hays State University students graduated, how did instructors know the student had learned what they were supposed to learn?

The senior thesis process was not yet a requirement at FHSU, however, the Board of Regents had suggested the need for each

Brintnall said the seniors should be able to do quality research; be able to do research in such a way that professional journals would accept and showcase the student's capacity for forming ideas and theories.

Once Brintnall decided to write a senior thesis, he had to

issues, I had to narrow it down to a more manageable project. Of the issues raised, this one was the most interesting to me and offered both legal and philosophical content," Brintnall said.

Brintnall divided his thesis into two major areas; an investigation of legal reasons to deny marriage rights to same sex couples; and the moral implications of, "Is there a good definition of marriage?"

"I have written about five or six drafts which amount to about 80 pages," Brintnall said.

He said after all the research he had done he could not find a fail-proof definition of marriage.

Three instructors in the philosophy department had looked at Brintnall's paper, including Stephen Tramel, professor of philosophy.

"I didn't do this for an A because it was much more important to me to hear Dr. Tramel say to me, 'you made me think.' I would have taken a C at that point," Brintnall said.

"I just really like doing research, I like forcing myself to think," Brintnall said.

**Cheryl  
Milam**



department to test the knowledge of its graduating seniors had brought about the need for just such a process.

The philosophy department had traditionally required seniors to participate in a seminar-type class to graduate. The seminar tested how well the students pulled their knowledge together.

"The instructors in the philosophy department thought there should be some way to test if the students could do what they were supposed to do," Kent Brintnall, Hays senior, said.

choose a topic. He chose "Same Sex Marriages: A Legal and Moral Investigation."

"I knew I was going to be in Washington, D.C. over the summer so I made arrangements to take an independent study because I wanted to be able to do research at the Library of Congress," Brintnall said.

Brintnall said at the time he still did not have a specific topic in mind. Of the issues raised during his research, this topic was the most interesting to him.

"Because there were so many



# OPPORTUNITIES

*Making a statement*







**"Live the life of a Leader."**

*Andy Addis*

Organizations 81



# Not all work

## CHEMISTRY

What did some chemistry majors do after many strenuous hours or after working hard to complete a difficult lab project? "Start studying for the next assignment and lab projects," Celeste Bussen, Wallace junior, President of the Chemistry/Preprofessional Club said. "Chemistry is a lot of hard work and it involves long tedious hours. When you study all the time you need a tension breaker. One of the advantages of being a member of our club, is that one gets to relax and have fun while participating in our club's activities."

Upon hearing the name Chemistry Club, one might imagine a bunch of students setting around a table working on equations or trying new experiments. However, the club's activities varied greatly, from helping Boy Scouts earn their

badges in chemistry, to hosting speakers such as Dr. Kent Trimmer, who gave a talk on Medical schools, telling students what a professional might expect, or not expect in the field of chemistry. The club also presented Magic shows to children, and even had pizza parties at club meetings.

Along with the other fun

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"It is a rewarding feeling and helps make a difference," Celeste Bussen said.

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activities, the club counseled students majoring in chemistry. This counseling helped students decide which classes to take, how many they should take during a semester, and what to

look forward to.

For those wanting to join the club, all that was needed was to have an interest. There were no dues and new members were always welcome.

"Being not only the Club President, but a chemistry major, you get a lot of respect and people look-up to you for your accomplishments or goals. It also makes me feel proud that I will be using learned skills in my profession. It is a rewarding feeling," stated Celeste Bussen.

Krista

Brensing

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Celeste Bussen, Wallace junior, helps put on a magic show, using her special porion made of frog toes as, David Karr, Americus senior, demonstrates his amazing magical ability from his magic porlion. Photo by David Heir.







Chemistry/Pre-Professional. Front: Delbert Marshall, Bridgette Ostmeyer, Celeste Bussen, Dave Huseland. Middle: Melanie Rubottom, Jennifer Freeman, David Karr, Facharg Stadelman, Carl Gales. Back: Lyle Kern, Tad Baker, Joe Bellman, Darby Brown.



Getting the chance to learn about the frontiers of engineering and physics was one of the many reasons students joined the Engineering/Physics Club.

Some of the many activities they sponsored were physics shows and experiments for different area high schools.

Engineering/Physics. Front: Bill Brown, Sunil Mathew, Natalie Beneda, Randall Williams, Kelly Knowlton, Takashi Oe. Back: Clay Brown, K. S. Chu, Roger Prull.



Striving to make people aware of environmental issues locally and nationally was just one of the many goals the Biology departments' Life Science Club. Organization members were all students who wanted to make a change in their environment and who were willing to stand up and make a difference.

Life Science. Front: Kyle Hiltchcock, Eric Schreiber, Michelle Schomberger, Jennifer Ratzlaff, Shelli Lalicker, Melanie Rubottom, Vicki Joerg, Cheryl Peterson, Gina Kinkaid. Back: Mark Billinger, Derek Zongker, Kevin Crawford, Jeff Tracy, Scott Wiedeman, Seth Wheeler, Kristi Budke.



## STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

# H helping han D

The evergreen tree in front of Picken Hall announced the upcoming Christmas season at Fort Hays State University's annual tree-lighting, November 26. The Student Alumni Association (SAA), along with student planning commission, carried on the tradition. Students, faculty and the entire community were invited to attend the event. In addition to the lighting of the tree, Santa Claus made an appearance and hot chocolate was served at the Memorial Union.

SAA had been active on campus since 1981. SAA has involved itself in various activities. Care packages for freshmen, distributed during finals week in December consisted of candybars, pencils, fruit juice and aspirin. The purpose of the packages was to help the freshmen weather their first college finals.

Due to a generous donation from an alumnus, SAA funded

two scholarships. One scholarship was given to an incoming freshmen whose parents were members of SAA. A returning student received the other scholarship.

Another activity included attending the national convention

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"Basically, the members of SAA are proud to be at Fort Hays State," Greenway said.

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at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, in September. The convention incorporated homecoming ideas and ideas to involve alumni. It also gave the attendants a chance to 'talk-up' their universities.

The purpose of SAA, Brooke Greenway, Hugoton junior, said is to integrate alumni into the campus and to encourage perspective students to attend

FHSU. She expressed the importance of the group stating that many times the people in the admissions office, as well as alumni, did not have the student perspective. Members of SAA can relate to perspective students more on the same level, Greenway said.

SAA membership was open to any student. Students interested were required to complete an application. In order to join the organization, the application had to be approved. Membership was limited to 25.

"A goal of the group is to portray a good image. Basically, the members of SAA are proud to be at Fort Hays State and they want to let perspective students know that it is a good place to be," Greenway said.

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Lisa  
Kieffer

4-year-old SkyeAnne Wilhite, Wooster Place, enjoys Santa's jolly attitude at the tree lighting ceremony held November 26. The tree stood in front of Picken Hall. Nearly 200 students and community members attended the lighting and the reception held in the Memorial Union. Photo by Dan Weigers.







Student Alumni Association. Front: Debra Prideaux, Melanie Dyer, Brooke Greenway, Melanie Rubottom, Matt Fry. Back: Michelle Vander Veen, Lori Alston, Monica Luefters, Kevin Knoeber, Cory Gale, Darren Stieben, Betty Fletcher, Tracy Seago, Kelly Bembeck, Lizza Andrade.



The student government association (SGA) met weekly to discuss issues of interests. Among those issues were appropriations requests from student groups, qualified admissions, and academic clemency.

SGA was an advocate and representative for students to campus officials.

Student Government Association. Front: Laura Graham, Camille Moore, Diane Dunavan, Grant Bannister, Erik Sandstrom, Scott Jecha, Primrose Ayila, Tracy Cox, Mechelle Foos, Katrina Strell. Middle: Lori Nanninga, Rhonda Reed, Shanda Harder, Janel Drelling, Diana Schemper, Susan Daniel, Linda Schmitt, Jerree Huckins, Dan Weller, Sandy Utterback. Back: Laura Kleweno, Dawn Hansen, Deb Molder, Dwayne Kersenbrock, Marc Enyard, Karl Austin, Shella Morrill, Tina Pechanec.



The Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students (BACCHUS) encouraged students to consider and develop responsible attitudes toward the use and or nonuse of alcohol and drugs.

On campus, BACCHUS promoted National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. They also helped start chapters at Emporia State University, and St. Mary's of the Plains College, Dodge City.

BACCHUS. Front: Jim Nugent, Cynthia Bauks, Tim Young, Karl Stauffer, Heather McCreary, Ann Nielsen. Back: Kevin Kaser, Leslie Nightengale, Jeanne Wedd, Tricia Hoffman.



VIPS was created to assist University President Edward Hammond and performed a service to the University. The group's duties included representation at school functions such as alumni gatherings. VIPS was made up of undergraduate students who were at least sophomores. To qualify, one had to have a friendly, outgoing personality, knowledge of the campus and a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5.

VIPS. Front: Carmen Hammersmith, Heather Anne Bale, Stephanie Groninga, Sarah Brooks, Becky Pfaltzgraff, Traci Orr, Kelli Kern, Sandy Utterback. Back: Scott Jecha, Michael Shimek, Brel Frerichs, Cory Gale, Richard Baier, Darren Koester, Kurt Burnmeister.



## McMINDES HALL COUNCIL

# N ever a dull moment T

Whether it was Trick or Treating, Happy Thanksgiving Eating, or having a Holly Jolly Christmas, you could bet McMIndes Hall Council members got into the spirit of things. Hall residents never had to be bored; social and educational functions were always at their disposal.

"Providing social entertainment for over 400 girls in McMIndes can seem like a big job, but a rewarding one when you know they had fun," said Susie Reed, the Program Coordinator, after being asked what made her proud to be a member.

Why did and why might other residents want to join Hall Council? "It is a great way to meet people, because you are always interacting with different groups," said Reed.

Hall Council also had service

projects. At Halloween they made goodie bags for all children who were in Hays' hospitals and couldn't Trick or Treat. McMIndes Hall was opened to all Trick or

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"It is a great way to meet people, because of group interaction," said Suzanne Reed.

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Treaters under the age of twelve. During the festive seasons Hall Council also held a canned-food drive for the needy. At Christmas time they went caroling at the local resthomes. A fun time was had by all who went.

Maintaining McMIndes Hall's accommodations was another task handled by Hall Council.

Repairing two exercise bikes, and providing the girls one additional new one, fixing sewing machines, and buying new floor TV's was part of their hall improvement projects.

Educational services were also created. Self-defense sessions were held, and a CPR course for a Discovery Series was also made available.

Delegates from McMIndes Hall attended a Midwest Association of Colleges and University Residence Hall conference.

Krista

Brensing

Lea Pakkebler, Holcomb freshman, and Lori Richard, Greensburg, sophomore, look up some room numbers at the front desk in McMIndes Hall. Photo by Dan Wieggers.







**McMinder Hall Council.** Front: Suzanne Reed, Donna Weninger, Stella Dewey, Cynthia Bond, Michelle Straub, Cindy Ceshire. Middle: Mary Shumate, Heather Melner, Marcia Boger, Candie Beasley, Donna Pfeiler, Kristin Byers, Cheryl Peterson, Katie McQueen, Tammie Turner, Angela Gourley, Sandra Norman. Back: Sandra Sillman, Emily O'Berg, Sue Nickel, Lori Alston, Ginnie Ponderfeld, Michele Ausmus, Becky Pfaltzgraf, Kim Jensen, Kim Allen.



**Agnew Hall Council** provided activities for 92 co-ed residents. A Halloween party and homecoming float were just a few of their projects. Making sure residents got along and that no problems occurred were their main tasks.

**Agnew Hall Council.** Front: Jennifer Valenzuela, Maria Rowan, Benjamin Wright, Nicole Porter. Back: Brandon Prough, Dave Holloway, Casey Strausz.



**Wiest Hall Council** was created to assist in coordinating functions for the residential University men. The council was involved in various activities and several delegates also attended the annual Midwest Association of Colleges and University Residence Halls conference at Emporia.

**Wiest Hall Council.** Front: Eric Gersplich, Jim Gengler, Arthur Baker, Dwight Goodman. Back: Robert Glenn, Roy Miller, Jeff Woolsey, Guy Allen, Marc Enyard, Gregg Thimesch, Jamie Buhle, Wayne Rzilla.



## SIGMA PHI EPSILON

# Proud brotherhood

Coy Martin, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon men's fraternity at Fort Hays State University had much to say about the fraternity.

"I wholeheartedly believe that we have the tightest brotherhood available at Fort Hays because we trace the strength of our brotherhood back to our actual origination, 1901, in Richmond, Virginia," Martin said.

"Hmmm, what else can I brag about," Martin said after listing the activities the Sig Eps participated in throughout the year.

An outsider would have had to admire the comraderie the Sig Eps showed. It was evident while observing the fraternity brothers

at leisure in their house.

A small group banded near Martin as he eagerly answered questions. They occasionally joked at some of Martin's comments and answers.

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"Hmmm, what else can I brag about," Martin said.

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"Can I say that again? These guys are making me lose my train of thought," Martin laughed.

"Coy, as well as the rest of us, want to set an excellent example for not only our chapter, but also the whole greek system on

campus," Dan Brungardt, Victoria junior said.

The chapter at FHSU, established May 3, 1958, had a noteworthy Sig Ep alumnus on campus, Dr. Edward Hammond, president of FHSU.

"He's a really powerful man in this organization," Martin said.

Hammond was on the board of directors of the National Sig Ep Headquarters and has been the president of the Kansas Epsilon since 1966.

The Sig Eps claimed several distinguishing awards. Martin said they received fifteen grand chapter scholarship cups in the past and would be on the national Sig Ep dean's list.

"We also have one member who received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sig Ep Educational Foundation," Martin said.

When asked who it was, Martin said, "Well, me."

**Beth**

**Brungardt**

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity fired off a homemade cannon at home football games. The Sig Ep's have operated the cannon for the past 20 years. Photo by Dan Wiegers.







**Sigma Phi Epsilon.** Front: Coy Martin, Mike Baffin, Cameron Barnes, David Melle, Brian Bybee, Troy McHenry, J. R. Rasette, Dan Brungard, Con Cockrum, John Schaefer. Middle: Charles Austin, Wayne Tillison, Shane Knouse, Nolan Sweat, Robert Whalen, Rob Cornelsen, Richard Doll, Darin Steiner, Robert Colquhoun, Derek Riner, Clay Scott, Vasili Konstantinidis. Back: Edward Langdon, Frank Feden, T. C. Swopes, Kelly Fort, John Dinkel, Travis Lampe, James Brown, Mike Gross, Jeff Widdert, Kevin Kaser.



**The Delta Sigma Phi chapter lost its national chapter.**

As reported in *The University Leader* on Oct. 23, 1990, the chapter had fought a 10-year battle against debts and was finally notified that they were no longer recognized by its national sponsor.

"We've been trying to keep up with our debt with them (national fraternity), and they just got tired of waiting I guess," Roderick Benthm, Delta Sig vice president said.

**Delta Sigma Phi.** Front: John Payne, Michael Shmek, Joseph Green. Back: Bill Canner, Scott Hollander, Brian Mal, Kent Dexter.



**Sigma Chi was established on campus December 10, 1967. They were interested in the Student Government Association.**

"The majority of SGA presidents in the past have been Sig Chi's," Wolfe said, adding that Erik Sandstrom, '90-'91 president of SGA, is a Sig Chi.

**Sigma Chi.** Front: Dean Harvey, Todd Eisen, Tim Wale, Darren Koester, John Beccarive. Middle: Kevin Alken, Christian Orr, Greg Gabel, Curry Black, Adam Conroy, Kent Thompson, Ed Jarmer, Erik Sandstrom. Back: Rocky Herrman, Kelly Cooper, Jerry Chandler, Troy Slater, Blaine Fisher, Todd Depperschmidt, Jeff Gaona, Daryl Dole, Brad Callahan.



**The Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapter was established on campus in 1942.**

"We were the first fraternity established at Fort Hays," Toby Prine, Hugoton, senior said.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon.** Front: Tim Nedeau, John Wagon, Dan Hrencher, Daniel Corington, Brel Friedrichs, Andrew Irwin, Michael Brown, Rich Henderson, Barry Benkelman, Toby Prine. Middle: Gary Merette, Troy Sanner, Chris Canfield, Roger Stockemer, Louie Thrash, Ron Billinger, Brett Dorr, Corey Cellis, Jeff Hodge, Tim Bevan, James Nance, Brande Mendoza, Kirk Dunlop, Jonathan Dye. Back: Wade Richard, J. L. Riedel, Jason Torrey, Craig McGuire, Curt Harrison, Chad Harris, Stacy Juarez, Nate Halverson, Craig Wyant, Ryan Cook.





**Accounting.** Front: Becky Platzgraf, Janel Caswell, Traci Orr, Tina Huelmann, Terri Watkins, Larry Grimsley. Middle: Kathy Kindel, Lisa Coyne, Rhonda Haberer, Alice Meier, Tara Abbott, Dayla Perez, Teresa Anderson, Brenda Morgan. Back: Patricia Fries, Bruce Feldt, Lori Schmiedler, Tim Pittman, Kimberly Maddy, Krista Madsen, Stella Dewey.



**The English club and Sigma Tau Delta are a combined organization. The club attends an annual literary event, sponsor different activities such as donating books to the local hospitals.**

**English.** Front: Joanna McIntyre, Cristl Blackmore, Jacque Gerlits, Stephenie Ring, Michele Kats. Back: Al Gerlitz, Kris Bair, Melissa Morris, Karl Siewert, Rhonna Williams, Vickie Uffman, Denise Gregg, Linda Bullock.



**The Math Club and Kappa Mu Epsilon are a combined organization. It meets once a month with speakers or slides. A fall picnic and spring banquet are usually held each year.**

**Math.** Front: Mary Kay Schippers, ClaudInna Carlier, Rosalie Nichols, Linda Kallam. Back: Chris Goodrow, Michael Keith, Craig Rumpel, Takashi Oe, Ron Sandstrom.



**The Senior Radiology Club was involved in many activities last year. In the it attended an educational seminar, and in the spring there was a convension held. It also did fund raising events which included booths and car washes.**

**Senior Student Radiology.** Front: Lisa Garrison, Paula Houser, Jon Andrade, Maria VanDerVeen, Janice Carlson. Back: Kristi White, Kelly Shette, John Finnesy, Paula Bruning, Geraldine Irwin.



# ACCOUNTING CLUB

## Providing service

Mike Chatham, and Larry Grimsley were co-sponsors of the Fort Hays State University Accounting Club

Both Chatham and Grimsley worked together to provide several services for the club which was approximately 45 members strong.

One service provided primarily by Chatham and other students in advanced accounting was a tutorial lab, in which students received help outside of class.

Grimsley also assisted students with a program called Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA).

VITA was a program developed to give students hands-on experience in filling out such forms as the 1040-A tax form.

"We see as our main function to our members, at the very least, to provide information about the possibilities that students have within this particular field," Chatham said.

"Hopefully the Accounting Club has not only assisted the stu-

dents who are trying to make accounting a career choice, but also assisted those students who are persuing other business areas," Chatham said.

Our main function to our members is to provide valuable information about the possibilities they have within this particular field, Chatham said.

Another service provided by the club was the opportunity to visit large accounting firms to see actual accountants do the variety of jobs that they perform while at work.

"These trips were also another way for FHSU to make a statement, and to let it be known that we do exists," Traci

Orr, accounting club president said.

The Accounting Club was in hopes of taking a trip to Chicago during spring break of '91.

"The trips help students see the different functions that accountants do such as: tax work, auditing, and advising management," Chatham said.

The Accounting Club also invited guest speakers to give advice on writing resumes and explained interviewing techniques for its members.

The Accounting Club seems to be a well rounded and successful organization. "I think FHSU can be proud of this organization in the way it represents our university," Chatham said.

Andy  
Hess

(Left to right) Greg Carey, Princeton sophomore, Lisa Coyne, Jewell junior, Acct. Club Tutor, and Connie Dolenz, Bus. Office Adm. senior, are working together in the tutorial lab. Photo by Dan Wieggers.







**Sigma Gamma Epsilon.** Front: Cameron Farr, Barbara Beasley, Greg Liggelt. Back: Steven Murphy, Denny Martin, Kenshu Shmada, Steven Meyer.



**Epsilon Pi Tau (EPT)** was an Industrial Arts honorary organization. Members were required to complete at least 15 hours in the industrial arts area and maintain a minimum 2.75 GPA.

The main focus of the group was on community service. During the Christmas season EPT sponsored Toys for Tots.

**Epsilon Pi Tau.** Front: Bill Havice, Fred Ruda, Jerry Mick, Lyle Riedy, Brian Kuntz, Glenn Glinher, Don Barton. Back: Jim Walters, Daryl Slegman, Jay Hertel, Herb Zook, Ron Albers, Mark Heier, Kevin Geerdes, Andrew Moore.



The Sternberg Geology Club consisted of Geology students. The focus of the group was the annual field trip. A booth at Oktoberfest raised money for the trip. Members visited areas in Colorado and Utah.

The group took on a new look with T-shirts, Kenshu Shmada designed the shirt.

**Sternberg Geology.** Front: Becca Farr, Kenneth Neuhauser, Greg Liggelt, Kenshu Shmada, Steven Murphy, Barbara Beasley, Andy Armstrong. Back: Cameron Farr, Chris Poupplir, Leigh Anne Armantrout, Dennis Fitzsimmons, Steven Meyer, Tracy Meyer, Michelle Damell, Denny Martin.



**Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA)** was open to students enrolled in industrial education classes. TECA won its regional competition in November. In addition, TECA held a technology fair for secondary students.

**Technology Education Collegiate Association.** Front: Herb Zook, Barry Ward, Travis Mann, James Holloway, Brian Kuntz, Karen Byerly, Kevin Heier, Andrew Moore, Bill Havice, Jim Walters. Middle: Don Barton, Amy Kohler, Ernest Schoen, Mark Baldwin, Brian Randa, Daryl Slegman, Les Simon, Jerry Mick, Ricky Shepker, Mike Kruse, Lyle Riedy, Scott Manhart. Back: Darren Juennemann, Jerry Sonntag, Jay Hertel, Ron Albers, Mark Heier, Dale Roberts, Glenn Glinher, Kevin Geerdes, Don Voss, Stephen Brummer, Fred Ruda.



## Sigma Gamma Epsilon

# Earth study

Geology—the science of the physical nature and history of the earth. The Zeta Theta chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon promoted geological sciences on campus, in the community and nationally through various publications.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon was established August 21, 1989. Dr. Michael Nelson explained the organization allowed students an outlet for publications in journals and encouraged students to participate in professional societies.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon was an Earth Sciences honorary organization. Its members were students who had completed at least 12 hours in earth science classes and had earned a minimum 3.0 GPA in those courses.

The chapter placed special emphasis on making geology accessible to the public, especially for interested youth. Presentations were made to 4-H clubs and grade school classes. Sigma Gamma Epsilon members also helped boy scouts earn geology merit badges.

One specific presentation designed for grade school children was prepared by Cameron Farr, Hays graduate student, and Greg

Liggett, Cincinnati senior. It focused on environmental and morphological aspects of dinosaurs. An article written on the presentation appeared in The Compass under the title of "An activity oriented approach to teaching young children about dinosaurs."

The Compass, a professional geology journal, allowed

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"Sigma Gamma Epsilon promotes Fort Hays State nationally as well as locally," Liggett said.

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students to research and publish the results. The journal was published quarterly. The spring issue featured Fort Hays State. The entire issue was devoted to research and projects conducted by FHSU students.

Many of the publications in The Compass were conducted at the Rock Shelter Sights in Utah. During spring break, members traveled to Utah and conducted field work, and recorded measurements. Next

they drew conclusions based on their work to be written and reported in the journal.

"Geology deals with the past but it is also related to the present," Liggett said. "It is concerned with waste disposal, petroleum, water and predicting earthquakes and volcanoes."

Within the earth sciences department, members prepared displays that were shown in a hallway showcase. The displays informed other science majors about geology projects.

Liggett said, "Sigma Gamma Epsilon promotes Fort Hays State nationally as well as locally. It has attributed many things such as sponsoring the boy scout geology merit badge, and research that directly impacts Hays."

The chapter attended two conferences. Kansas University, Lawrence, who originated the first Sigma Gamma Epsilon chapter, held the national meeting. It was the 75th anniversary of the organization. In April, the group also traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the Geological Society of America national conference.

Lisa

Kieffer

Larry A. Codington, Fruita, Co., graduate student, prepares for a field trip with the help of a computer program. Photo by Dan Weigers.







**Alpha Gamma Delta.** Front: Stephanie Groninga, Melissa Rohn, Heather Anne Bale, Kimberly Wolf, Alice Meier, Shannon McCoy, Tracy Schenk, Tracy Frickey, Missy Morris, Jenny Clapp. Middle: Rhonda Reed, Lisa Goetz, Julia Ray, Stacy Barth, Shannon Berland, Julie Hubbard, Lori Nanninga, Alice Austin, Patti Paul, Melanie Pechanec, Sharla Walker, Marsha Reese. Back: Dayla Perez, Tracy Freeman, Jean Thill, Jeni Bedore, Gina Anderson, Erica Brassfield, Shanda Harder, Krista Madson, Vicki Joerg, Jan Post.



**The Delta Zeta (DZ) sorority united in lasting friendships. DZ participated in raising money for the United Way and a candlelighting service for the armed services in the Middle East.**

**Delta Zeta.** Front: Vicki Johansen, Mary Ann Scheetz, Jacqueline Schon, Laura Walker, Melissa Evans, Anne Zohner, Jeanette Hill, Misti Hamilton, Melissa Pierce, Christina Humphrey. Middle: Tara Robinson, Amy Babcock, Lori Dinkel, Tasha Haas, Lisa Schreiner, Stephanie Kantor, Claudette Humphrey, Tiffini Young, Angela Neet, Nikole Gunnerson, Jennie Willmet, Jennifer Chambers, Amy Curtis. Back: Jeanne Costigan, Kelsey Taggart, Kara Loomis, Meryl Volgare, Lori Richard, Jennifer Ratloff, Kim Unruh, Danielle Organ, Kelley Durbin, Cassandra Cromble, Suzan Hess.



**Sigma Sigma Sigma consisted of 22 members this year. Members were required to maintain a 2.2 GPA. During the year, the group raised money to contribute to the Robble Page Memorial Fund and two children's hospitals.**

**Sigma Sigma Sigma.** Front: Tammy Cole, Brenda Dix, Mindy Nuff, Michelle VanderVeen, Michelle McFeeler, Dawn Hoffman, Marie Larking, Kim Alstrom. Back: Wendy Elliott, Heather Maulin, Stephanie Dunsworth, Jonell Sowers, Vicky Ruder, Shannon Howey, Susan Farr, Jennifer Hansen, Suzi Brown.



# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

## Unique sisterhood

The purpose of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, ideally, "was to give women the chance to experience responsibility and to better themselves by learning to relate to others," Stephanie Groninga, Abilene junior, said.

Only a small percentage of the student body at FHSU was Greek. Yet that percentage did not stop the Alpha Gamma Delta (AGD) members from being enthusiastic about their sorority.

Krista Madsen, Ulysses sophomore, said the closeness of the girls made AGD unique from the other sororities.

The goals of the sorority were to maximize membership and to become more involved with community service. Both goals were successfully accomplished.

Through formal rush and informal rush, AGD filled their house and boasted a membership of 35. Members were required to live in the house, unless the house was full. Madsen said she joined the sorority because she liked the girls in the sorority. "It was more like a home and I could be more

involved on campus," Madsen said.

The AGDs served the community through several activities. In October, members trick-or-treated with cans to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. That foundation is the AGD philanthropic project. Another door-to-door

"It was more like a home, and I could be more involved on campus," Madsen said.

campaign raised money for the United Way.

AGDs were also available to aid others for various events. At a community Bike-a-Thon, members gave out water and fruit at designated stops to the bikers.

The AGDs were one of the first national Panhellenic groups to incorporate a risk

management program. The program produced guidelines on how to handle drinking in an organization. It created an action plan to take care of problems that might occur at functions where drinking was involved. The program was based on the thought, "preventive medicine is the best medicine."

The sorority participated in other alcohol awareness projects. AGD representatives joined BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and were actively involved in National Alcohol Awareness Week.

Participation in activities on and off campus, brought members of the AGD sorority to a closeness that was uniquely its own. "The girls are all individuals, yet they relate to one another in a very special way," Groninga said.

Lisa

Kieffer



Shannon Berland, Abilene freshman Stephanie Groninga, Abilene junior, Brenda Kasper, Hays freshman, and Lisa Goetz, Oakley freshman, pose with Santa Claus at the Christmas tree lighting. Photo by Dan Wieggers.





Little Sisters of Sigma Chi. Front: Melanie Dyer, Kelly Perry, Carla Unruh, Lizza Andrade. Back: Michelle Straub, Stacy Grimm, Jodi Frank, Jane Steiner.



Two members from each fraternity constructed to make the Interfraternity Council. It served to further promote the regulations of the fraternities. It also promoted the Greek system on campus and in the community.

Council projects included providing tour guides for the Sheridan Coliseum reopening and producing rush brochures in March, the council attended the Midwest Region Mifca/Mafca conference.

Interfraternity Council. John Payne, Michael Shimek, Daniel Covington, Jeff Hodge.



The Panhellenic Council regulated the rules that directed sorority relations. The council was the governing body of the entire sorority system. Each sorority was represented on the council by four members and one executive position.

The council worked with the Interfraternity Council to plan activities for Greek Week and the all-greek scholarship banquet..

Panhellenic Council. Front: Dorothy Knoll, Stephanie Kantor, Mindy Nutt, Shanda Harder. Back: Heather Maulin, Lori Nanninga, Michelle VanderVeen, Jennifer Ratzlaff, Dawn Hofman, Rhonda Reed.



## LITTLE SISTERS SIGMA CHI

# Disbanded

The mumbling started in the Spring of 1990 but the full force of the action did not occur until last fall. Due to a nationwide conflict across campuses between Sigma Chi fraternities and their Little Sisters, an ordinance was passed to disband all Little Sisters of Sigma Chi organizations.

Raquel Roe, Downs junior, said the conflict was more national and not local. "But it was just as well (the ordinance passed) because the group had dwindled down and there wasn't the interest in it anymore," Roe said.

The conflict that spurred the ordinance dealt with an unrest among some of the Little Sisters. Lawsuits were filed under the premise of discrimination, due to the unwillingness of Sigma Chi fraternities to initiate the Little Sisters as fraternity members. In response, Sigma Chi passed a national policy to disband all Little Sister organizations.

Although the organization was mostly social, Carla Unruh, Ar-

kansas City sophomore, said "The purpose was being a support group to make everyone feel they had a place on campus, even if they weren't greek."

When the organization was active, the Little Sisters were involved with the Sigma Chi by helping with faculty dinners, Derby Days and serving as pledge mothers.

Derby Days occurred in the spring and consisted of activi-

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Everyone felt they had a place on campus, even if they weren't greek, Unruh said.

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ties that involved all of the greeks. Money raised during the activities went towards Wallace Village, the Sigma Chi philanthropic project. Little Sisters of Sigma Chi entered a

team into the activities to support the fraternity and philanthropic project.

Pledge moms were little sisters who were appointed to a pledge by the Sigma Chi pledge leader. The duty of the pledge mom was to support their pledge. One type of support was to bake cookies for the pledges.

Membership into Little Sisters was on a volunteer basis. Girls who volunteered were required to take a test about the fraternity and its members. After that the Sigma Chi had a meeting where the guys chose a girl to be his Little Sister.

Members who were Little Sisters still associated with Sigma Chi. Unruh said, "I'm still friends with them and I've been introduced to the pledges at functions. I understand the point (of disbandment) but I miss it a lot."

Lisa

Kieffer



A team of greeks exert all they've got in the tug-of-war contest. The tug-of-war was one of the competitions held during the Greek games. Photo by Dennis Weier.



# Delta Tau Alpha

## One of a kind

Delta Tau Alpha (DTA) was unique in that it was the only organization in the state. A national agriculture honor society, DTA focused on community and campus service, and in preparing its members for a future in agriculture. In addition, "DTA helped promote FHSU and agriculture," Bob Stephenson, co-sponsor, said.

Since DTA was an honor society, members had to meet certain requirements before being initiated into the organization. Once members had completed 45 hours overall, 12 hours in agriculture classes, and were in the upper 35 percent of the class, they were invited to join the group. Two initiations were held; one in the fall, the other in the spring.

An emphasis of the organization was the speaker program. Speaker topics were mostly agriculture related. Although everyone on campus was invited to attend the speaker sessions, the audience usually consisted of

agriculture and business majors. Speakers represented various companies such as International Beef Packers, Farm Credit Service and Collingwood.

Speakers verified the usefulness of an agriculture degree. "The speakers presented the job opportunities that were available," said Alan Tillberg, president.

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**"DTA helped promote FHSU and agriculture," Stephenson said.**

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A main event for the organization was attending the 32nd annual National Convention, which was held at Southwest Texas State, San Marcos, Tx. In order to help with the expense of attending the convention, members raised pumpkins at the University Farm. The pumpkins were sold to local schools and the public.

At the convention, members had the chance to exchange ideas about agriculture. It enabled the attendants to interact and share experiences concerning community service and campus activities. "Students had the chance to see what agriculture was like in other places; to see what makes Kansas different from other states," Stephenson said.

The convention incorporated speakers, business sessions and committee meetings. Another activity included a tour of San Antonio, Tx, and a dance.

Tillberg said DTA supplemented and expanded on what was taught in the classes. "It prepares you for the future by teaching leadership, organization and what to look to after college," Tillberg said.

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**Lisa  
Kieffer**

New initiates and members of Delta Tau Alpha relax and enjoy refreshments after the fall initiation ceremony.







Delta Tau Alpha. Front: Alan Tillberg, Todd Wasinger, Aaron Reece, Raymond Splitter, Jean Gleichner. Back: Brent Spalding, Kelvin Hoerinek, Mike Kats, Jerry Haffner, Darrel Adams, Chad Delnes, Terry Newell, Bob Stephenson.



Block and Bridle was an agriculture related organization. It served to teach leadership and organizational skills.

Block and Bridle-part 1. Front: Mike Gould, Frank Morey, Brenden Osborn, Carmen Wilhelm, Laura Kleweno, Karla Lang, Rob Rahe, Matt Corwine, Jayne Dick, John Gould. Middle: Daneece Lohmann, Brenda Schmoker, Becky Gnad, Cristl Carson, Bob Keener, Curtis Ohlde, Perry Nowak, Randy Huser, Kelvin Horinek, Tammy Buhler, Tammy Neufeld. Back: Janet Suetter, Jerree Huckins, Dwayne Kersenbrock, Chad Delnes, Jerry DeWeese, Vincent Murray, Mark Painter, Troy Bell, Lance Russell, Duane Hammeke.



The group sponsored livestock judging contests each semester for the Northwest Area Future Farmers of America, and a contest for junior college competition in the fall.

Block and Bridle-part 2. Front: Ron Nelson, Celeste Busseu, Jerlyn Paden, Suzie Bleumer, Michele Bussen, LuAnn Poer, Cheryl Fischer, Mechelle Foos, Sheree Zerr, Kevin Huser. Middle: James Johnston, Doug Wright, Lorie Crawford, Linda Crawford, Debra Poinier, Michael Kats, Rita Seba, Bernice Zerr, Jamie Buhle, Shane Wurm, Dennis Fitzsimmons, Leigh Ann Armantrout. Back: Brian Waugh, Gary Shapland, Nick Ketzner, Brian Nicholas, Adair Hemel, Roger Gleason, Roger Wetzel, David Gnad, Rich Gleason, Corey Castens, Bryan Burnett, David Parlon.



The rodeo club competed in a 10-city circuit. Among those cities was the Hays Rodeo, held April 28-30.

Rodeo. Front: Garry Brower, Joe Clevenger, Darren Gifford, Mike Spinder, Shane Johnson, Janet Suetter, Kelley Jensen, Dianna Doman, Dawn Hansen. Row 2: Jayne Dick, Carol Ann Doman, Laura Whittington, Darla Traniham, Dana VanLaey, Robin Booth, Kastle Dick, Lacie Lagasse, Michelle Schoenhals, Unette Schaller, John Traul. Row 3: Kevin Schoenhals, Troy Bell, Matt Bacon, Greg Carey, Robert Corley, Curtis Ohlde, Tony Campidilli, Troy Wallemath, Jon Dannebohm, D. J. Ayala, Jeremy Praylor, Terry Kiser. Back: David Alexander, Justin Ungeleuer, Tim VanLaey, Rob Hendrickson, Steve Orth, Raymond Splitter, Jesse Miser, Dustin Raupe, Doug Dister, Doug Brower, Bruce Berger.



# Fort Hays State Players Behind the sceneE

Although Fort Hays State Players was an active organization, their work focused behind the scenes. Players was open to anyone who wanted to be involved. The common bond of its members was a high interest in theater.

Rena Ryberg, Salina graduate student, said, "We're in love with theater and want to do anything to help." Players primarily served as a theater support group.

Players supported the productions through advertising and building props for the productions. Players helped with two plays during the spring; "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Run For Your Wife."

Sponsor Stephen Shapiro said, "The work the actors do in the productions is a small portion.

Players allow the actors to perform and the audience to enjoy the actors' performance."

Besides helping with the productions, Players attended the American College Theater Festival

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"We're in love with theater and want to do anything to help," Ryberg said.

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val at Lincoln, Nebraska, in January. The festival incorporated workshops about theater. The workshops expanded on topics such as stage lighting, costumes, acting, resumes and auditions, and playwriting.

"You get what you put into it

(the workshops). You benefit by seeing other perform. In addition, talking and meeting people from other schools is always a wonderful experience," Ryberg said.

Players also attended the State University Festival in Hutchinson, Ks. The festival was a showcase where plays were presented and critiqued by professionals. However, the festival was based on a noncompetitive nature. In addition, workshops were incorporated into the festival.

Lisa

Kieffer

Members of Fort Hays State Players help unload and set up for the Gala Weekend. Photo by Dan Weigers.







Fort Hays State Players. Front: Shannon Unkel, Rebecca Mix, Rena Ryberg, Angela Johnson. Middle: Stephen Shapiro, Angela Deatrick, Sean Gunther. Back: Murdoch Tremblay, Lloyd Frerer.



Alpha Psi Omega singled out the exceptional theater students. The group was an honorary theater fraternity. Theater students were invited to join the organization once they had earned enough points through work in the theater area.

Alpha Psi Omega was solely for honorary purposes and did not participate in extracurricular activities.

Alpha Psi Omega. Front: Lloyd Frerer. Middle: Stephen Shapiro, Sean Gunther, Rena Ryberg, Angela Johnson. Back: Murdoch Tremblay.



In its second year on campus, Phi Epsilon Kappa worked to help the community with fitness and overall health improvement. Phi Epsilon Kappa was a professional fraternity for health and human performance majors. Jump for Heart was sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Phi Epsilon Kappa. Front: Rachelle Gathman, Ron Haag, Stacia Sands, Meg Hurley, Joe Peterka, Wendy Hathaway, Doug Rohr, John Zody, Carol Solko. Back: Camille Moore, Lex Robinson, Nancy Gfeller, Shelly Marlin, Randy Stanley, Brian Gaskill, Jon Pfau, Marlys Gwallney, Nettie Klein, Cindy Foos, Janelle Baalman, Gay Rankin.



Sigma Alpha Iota was a professional music organization with the purpose to promote and further the aims of music. Members were not required to be music majors but had completed 15 hours in music classes.

Activities included singing Christmas carols at the Good Samaritan Hall and serving as ushers at the Encore Series.

Sigma Alpha Iota. Front: Jennifer Konzem, Amy Ziegler, Beverly Snyder, Amy Thompson, Cindy Cheshire. Back: Michelle Pullmann, Lori Peter, Heather Thomas, Laura Beth Renshaw.



Financial  
Management Assoc.

# R

# Real life business

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The Financial Management Association (FMA) was the largest, international finance organization of its kind. World-wide FMA organizations brought financial executives, analysts, professors, and students together for their mutual benefit.

FMA was open to any business major, but the club consisted mostly of finance majors. According to Brenda Dinkel, Hays senior, FMA aided in the exchange of ideas and explored topics about finance.

Tom Johansen, assistant professor of economics and finance, and co-sponsor of FMA, said this year was the most active year for the organization. Various activities brought the members together to share in the common interest of finance.

A speaker program was the strength of the chapter. Speakers focused on both professional career development and current finance issues. Representatives from Koch Industries, United States Fidelity and Guarantec, Bank IV, and Certified Financial Planner were among the participating speakers in the program.

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**"Members are taught to apply finance to the real world," Johansen said.**

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Dan Rice of the Career Development and Placement Center spoke on job interview processes and conducted mock interviews.

"Members benefited greatly from the interview tips," Johansen said.

FMA was also involved in other activities. Through Student Government Association allocations, FMA sponsored a tutorial program for Managerial Finance classes. The tutorial was set up and the tutor was selected by FMA.

Fundraisers for the group included an Oktoberfest booth, bake sales, and selling carnations for Valentine's Day.

The chapter competed nationally by earning points. Points were earned during the year through such activities as speakers, trips, members, and fundraisers. Depending on the number of points earned, a chapter was rated as superior or outstanding, or received honorable mention.

Members made important contacts through the speaker program and gained an abundance of financial knowledge. But most importantly, "Members are taught to apply finance to the real world," Johansen said.

Lisa

Kieffer

Brenda Dinkel, Hays senior, wraps a carnation at the FMA valentine carnation table. Selling carnations for Valentine's Day was a fundraiser for FMA. Photo by Dan Weigers.







Financial Management Association. Front: Preston Gilson, Brenda Dinkel, Brian Lang, Galen Rader, Susan Crain, Teresa Reiter, Lois Limes, Tom Johansen. Middle: Pat Lee, Deb Mulder, Mary Ann Scheetz, Christine Glebler, Sheila Flax, Joyce Weyand, Darcy Unruh, Debby Werth. Back: Greg Alchison, Lori Nanniga, Rick Masters, Kurt Dinkel, Mark VanSoyoc, Stacy Grimm, Debbie Schremmer.



Alpha Kappa Psi served to promote leadership and community service. A professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi worked for high achievement. As a result, the organization exceeded the number of achievement points needed and was established as one of the top chapters in the nation.

Alpha Kappa Psi. Front: Kim Rupp, Shane Mead, David Henderson, Rhonda Haber, Lisa Huelsman, Joan Rumpel, Alan Doan. Middle: Dawn Schreiber, Christine Younger, Lisa Schiltz, Lisa Coyne, Diana Jensby. Back: Rachelle Riodel, Bishar Sethna, Jesse Jacobs, Jackie Lang.



A history honorary with the goal of advancing the knowledge of history, described Phi Alpha Theta. Members were required to have completed 12 hours in history courses.

One activity of the group included a book sale in Rarick Hall that raised money for Forsythe Library. Members also attended the Regional conference in Manhattan.

Phi Alpha Theta. Front: Robert Luehrs, Michael Doyle, Robert Rasmussen, Erik Schmeller. Back: Jim Leiker, Janet Drelling, Sara Horris, Nathan Brooks.



The sociology club consisted primarily of Sociology majors. The organization provided its members with the opportunity to socialize as well as learn more about sociological issues. Meetings included presentations by faculty members to increase the members' knowledge about sociology.

Sociology. Front: Jennine Younger, Susan Daniel, Rhonda Reed.



# Pi Omega Pi National honors

Members of the Lambda chapter of Pi Omega Pi were rewarded for their hard work. Pi Omega Pi, a National Business Education Teacher Honor Society, selected two recipients for the National Chapter Award. Lambda chapter tied with the Psi Chapter of the University of Wisconsin, at Whitewater, Wis.

In order to qualify for the award, Pi Omega Pi chapters completed national, local, and community projects. Through activities, Lambda chapter earned a total of 161 points and was identified as one of the top two chapters in the nation.

"Creative Bulletin Boards" was produced and published by the Lambda chapter and entered as the national project. Local projects included substitute teaching for the college business education teachers, tutoring shorthand students, and selling typewriter ribbons and stationery to typing students.

The community project involved the 10-year alumni award. Lambda chapter hosted a reception in honor of the recipient, who was a former Pi Omega Pi member.

Pi Omega Pi members were business education majors in the upper 35 percent of their college class. Members had completed 12 hours in business subjects and three hours in education.

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Pi Omega Pi helps us to learn from the experiences of other teachers, Lara said.

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Pi Omega Pi served to better prepare its members for teaching. Michelle Lara, Liberal senior and president of the Lambda chapter, said "The suggestions and experiences of other teachers help us to learn and prepare.

It is something we would not get if we didn't belong."

The National Chapter Award was not Pi Omega Pi's only concern. In January, five members and co-sponsor Sandra Rupp attended the 32nd Biennial Convention in St. Louis, Mo. Also, the national newsletter, "Here and There in Pi Omega Pi," published four articles written by Lambda chapter members.

Rupp attributed the success to "the enthusiasm and high caliber of students we have in Lambda chapter."

Lisa

Kieffer

Pi Omega Pi held its Spring initiation in March. Three initiates are shown being sworn into the organization. The formal ceremony initiated four new members into the organization. The three initiates shown are Darla Gfeller, Wynona senior, Marie Larkin, Winfield junior, and Melissa Price, LaCrosse, junior.







Pi Omega Pi. Front: Sandra Rupp, Michelle Lara, Troy Hutton, Kristine Reed, Elizabeth Dumler. Back: Kelly Bernbeck, Lyn Poppe, Tracy Cagna, Kara Barnard.



The College of Education/Student Advisory Council was a new organization. The group served as ambassadors to the education department.

Members were education majors nominated by a department chair into the organization. The council was a leadership group that challenged education majors to be included in the professional development activities on campus.

College of Education-Student Advisory Council. Front: Diane Dunavan, Linda Schmitt. Back: Michelle Weigel, Curt Hamel, Stacey Minneman.



The primary concern of Kappa Iota Delta Sigma (KIDS) was to provide an awareness and involvement toward the needs of children. One activity of the organization was to create a bulletin board every month for the children's floor at Hadley Regional Medical Center.

KIDS helped its members prepare for a teaching career.

KIDS. Front: Michelle Weigel, Laura Lady, Ranae Robben. Back: Christie Tubbs, Angie Garman, Wendy Randolph, Sara Tomanek.



Kansas Student National Education Association (KSNEA) consisted mostly of education majors. The organization provided its members with hands on experiences. Meeting topics included salary schedules, how to prepare for a job interview and what principals look for in teachers.

KSNEA. Front: James Gish, Jerlyn Paden, Stacy Blackmore, Julie Corpstein, Kelsie Anderson, Jennifer Corpstein, Linda Schmitt. Back: Carla Schaffer, Cristl Blackmore, Angie Garman, Wendy Randolph, Nikole Gunnerson, Laura Graham.





Adult Student Services Association. Front: Donna Schmidt, Spencer Dew. Back: Ken Hoffman, Lucinda Dew, Sandi Winchell.



The Homecoming Parade Committee was a busy group that planned and organized the Fort Hays State Homecoming Parade.

The group stayed involved year round with community involvement. Along with the Adult Student Service Association, they participated in the Kansas Adopt-A-Mile Program.

Homecoming Parade Committee. Front: Lisa Ochs, Rhonda Haberer, Nina May, Carroll Beardslee. Middle: Rebecca Westblade, Amy Helme, Suzanne Klaus, Diana Schemper, Andy Stanton. Back: Bob May, Michael Kats, Jeannine Younger.



MUAB stood for the Memorial Union Activity Board. The MUAB was in charge of organizing and recruiting campus activities. Members were selected by an application process.

These activities included concerts, entertainers, cultural events and sponsorship of the Encore series.

MUAB. Front: Angela Johnson, Angela Deatrick, Shannon Unkel.



## Adult Student Services Assoc.

# Come one come all

Whether you were 18 or 45, a traditional or a non-traditional student, the Adult Student Service Association could help you make the adjustments between juggling college and the real world.

The ASSA helped students with everything from commuting to a babysitting service at enrollment.

"The main function of the ASSA is to provide support to adult students. We try to keep up with adult students needs," Carla Hattan, ASSA sponsor said.

"I am co-sponsor with Pat Mahon and we were used on a as need basis," Hattan said. "The seven board of directors were a very busy and active group."

Spencer Dew, Victoria senior, served as the organization chairman.

"We have no fees or dues. The members of this organization include any student who is over

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"We can't solve every problem but we can help the best we can," Dew said.

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the age of 25." Dew said "But, our bylaws state '...regardless of age if you have adult responsibilities you are considered a member." Dew said. "We can't solve every problem but we can help the best we can."

"We brought Collosis on the computer mainframe system to Fort Hays State Univeristy. It allows students and faculty to have access to a campus calender

along with names and numbers, groups and organizations." Dew said.

"Our latest project is to start an Adult Student resource center. It will be a place where students can seek help and be pointed in the right direction. It will be set-up through the state," Dew said.

"We are not a lobbyist group or anything like that, but we are working through state agencies, government offices, SRS, and the commerce department," Dew said.

"We will probably be located somewhere in Picken Hall as soon as it is all organized," Dew said.

Karla

Zohner



ASSA and Homecoming Parade Committee members help make America beautiful. Members pick up litter along I-70 in accordance with the Kansas Adopt-A-Mile Program. Photo by Dan Weigers.





STAAND. Front: Suzanne Reed, Kelli Donley, Stacy Jungel, Karl Auslin. Back: Tom Krannawiller, Cory Gale, Ayla Schbley, Dana Forsythe, Todd Brungardt.



Collegiate Republicans discussed political campaigns and how the group could be of help.

The main interest of the group focused on supporting Mike Hayden in the 1990 Governor's election. The group participated in the Grass Roots Campaign by writing cards and letters explaining Hayden's qualifications and encouraging people to vote for him.

Collegiate Republicans. Front: Kimberly Wolf, Stacy Barth. Back: Jonathan Dye, Michael Marzolf.



FHSU Talking Tigers Speech Squad consisted of members interested in forensics and debate. The squad attended 18 tournaments including the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament, where the team received an excellent award.

Events that members competed in included informative speaking, prose, poetry, solo and duo acting and extemporaneous speaking.

FHSU Talking Tigers Speech Squad. Front: Vickie Choltz, Sarah Simpson. Back: Derek Sweetman, Chris Crawford.



Model United Nations (U. N.) served to produce a greater understanding of what happens on the international level and with international relations.

The organization held a Model U. N. for area high school students and attended a Model U. N. for college students at the Midwest U. N. in St. Louis.

Model U. N. Front: Ayla Schbley, Frank Kohlasch, LeAnn Bass, Grant Bannister, Tom Krannawiller, Suzanne Reed, Karl Burmeister, Todd Brungardt. Back: Susan Farr, Lana Vanderplas, Lacie Lagasse, Shane Knouse, Lane Super, David DeBouyn, Kelli Donley, Jennifer Valenzuela.



# STAAND Standing on its own

Students Taking Action Against Narcotic Drugs (STAAND) was concerned with the education and eradication of illicit drugs. STAAND represented FHSU nationally through its efforts against illicit drugs and also because it was the only organization of its kind in the nation.

"We encourage people to take a stand, to know the symptoms, and to not put up with it (illicit drug use)," Dana Forsythe, Hays graduate student and president of the organization, said.

STAAND worked with the community and the law enforcement. According to Forsythe, the organization took its efforts off campus to help students in other schools.

Sponsor Bill Watt said the organization had a five-fold purpose. The first purpose was to provide education about il-

legal drugs. Secondly, STAAND volunteered services with drug awareness. The organization also provided resources and individu-

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"We encourage people to take a stand, to know the symptoms and clues of drug abuse, and to not put up with it (illicit drug use)," Forsythe said.

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als to work with regional law enforcement. However, STAAND did not serve as an informant group. The group strove to be positive role models and the final purpose was to serve as a peer support group.

"The primary benefit of this

group for community and campus is in terms of awareness of illicit drug use. People need to be educated about drug abuse," Watt said.

STAAND provided pamphlets and displays, and sponsored speakers to increase awareness about illegal drug use. The group also conducted a survey with BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Awareness Concerning the Health of University Students) during drug awareness week to compare drug use in Hays with the nation.

STAAND worked with the law enforcement by drawing attention to marijuana fields in Osborne County. Basically, STAAND provided information about narcotic drugs in order to help stop drug abuse.

Lisa

Kieffer



The Galaxy, now occupied by Comfort Zone Furniture, placed lights in the parking lot to discourage drug use after a STAAND investigation produced evidence of illegal activities. Photo by Dan Wieggers.





Reveille. Front: Cheryl Millam, Andy Stanton, Kara Zohner, Dan Weigert, Serjil Kaslor. Back: Linda Butcher, Stephanie Groninga, Andy Hess, Krista Brensing, Wayne Farmer, Lisa Kieffer.



The University Leader newspaper was a bi-weekly publication. The paper served as a forum through which the community could see what was happening on campus and students could see the happenings in the community.

The Leader spurred students to think and act.

Leader. Front: Scott Roe, Beth Brungard, Linn Ann Hunflington, Lisa Coyne, Juno Ogle, Dawn Hansen, Bryna McDaniel, Nob Kuramori, Jennifer Perez. Back: Christina Humphrey, Lance Coats, Don Waldschmidt, Andy Addis, Claudette Humphrey, Scott Schwab, Tim Parks.



The Student Broadcast Association was an extension of the classroom. Members gained experience by announcing at Tiger basketball games, producing video presentations and hosting seminars. The organization also competed at the Kansas Association of Broadcasters at Salina.

Student Broadcasting Association. Front: Nancy Selbe, Lance Uppert, Stephen Schleicher, Michael Leikam, Brooke Greenway. Back: Erin Casebeer, Kevin Kaser, Mike Ailingh, Doug Brower, Curtis Burch, Ed Jarner, Trace Wendt, Julie Kennedy.



## Reveille

# Making a statement T

For a number of years Fort Hays State University's yearbook the Reveille has received a variety of awards from across the nation, including 1990's Reveille 5 star All-American rating, the highest honor any yearbook could receive.

The Reveille, a 308 page student yearbook, was distributed in the fall and was a kind of history book containing information on university events and student happenings during the year.

Believing that this years Reveille could be as good or better than the previous year, the staff had high hopes of repeating the tough task of receiving as high of an award as last years publication.

This years Reveille a shorter 224 page publication was pub-

lished by a staff of less than 10 people, not making the hopes of following in the foot steps of last

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"Our primary goals this year were to be financially stable and for the staff to develop relationships that would be meaningful and last, both of which I feel we accomplished," Groninga said.

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years publication easy to grasp.

"Our primary goals this year were to be financially stable and

for the staff to develop relationships that would be meaningful and last, both of which I feel we accomplished," Stephanie Groninga, 1991 Reveille Editor-in-Chief, said.

"Through intramurals, the staff trip to Washington D.C. and a lot of long stressful nights, relationships were sure to be formed within the staff," Groninga said.

A major cut in the length of the publication, was a factor that allowed the Reveille to accomplish their goal of staying within their budget and paying the complete publishing cost.

Despite, the cut in length and the smaller staff this years yearbook, the Reveille staff hopes to make a statement by carrying on the long standing awards tradition belonging to the FHSU Reveille.

Davin

Schuler

Reveille staff members enjoy the spring afternoon and discuss upcoming deadlines. Photo by Dan Wiegers.







**Mortar Board.** Front: Jim Rucker, Patrick McGinnis, Bette Stamper, Michelle Smith, Susan Daniel, Jacque Gerlitz, E. J. DeWald, Pam Shaffer. Middle: Kimberly Wolf, Tracy Cox, Stephanie Dunsworth, Traci Orr, Chris Fuhrman, Shawn Herman, Rhonda Haber, Michelle Schamberger. Back: Marlys Gwaltney, Michelle Lara, Angela Schneider, Roger Kaiser, Heather Stamper, Jacalyn Hadsell, Lyle Riedy.



**Alpha Lambda Delta** was a freshman honor society. Freshmen with a 3.5 GPA were invited to join. The group solely served honorary purposes.

**Alpha Lambda Delta.** Front: Dorothy Knoll, Unda Falcon-Goss, Susan Graham, Tammy Brooks, Laura Graham, Jennifer Freeman. Middle: Shana McCollum, Jennifer Georgeson, Kandace Hoffman, Karen Byerly, Candi Casey, Melissa Price, Stephanie Newell. Back: Michele Katz, Shane Stephenson, Anthony Gabel, Andy Addis, Grant Bannister, Shannon Cole, Alice Meier.



**Phi Eta Sigma** was a freshmen honor society. Freshmen with a 3.5 GPA were invited to join. The group solely served honorary purposes.

**Phi Eta Sigma.** Front: Melanie Rubottom, Sarah Brooks. Middle: Karl Basgali, Stephanie Groninga. Back: Rodney Luehrs, Roger Kaiser, Greg Carey, Tim Pittman, Kurt Burmeister, David Moran, Gabe Gerlitz. The others could not be identified.



**Psychology Club** consisted of psychology students. The organization worked to increase students' knowledge about psychology.

**Psychology.** Suzanne Lucero, Lori Archer, Jacqueline Schon.



## Mortar Board

# CCommunity serviceE

The billowing black and gold banner fluttering in the breeze sported the words, "Mortar Board salutes..." was a common sight during the last few months of school.

"The banner is a new addition to the list of activities we participate in," Pat McGinnis, Hays senior, said.

McGinnis said the Mortar Board was a national honor society which welcomes student from all majors...as long as they have a 3.0 grade point average or above.

"We have a maximum of 35 members per year in our organization so we are limited to how many new members we can accept each year," McGinnis said.

He said anyone with a GPA of 3.0 may apply but the members

of Mortar Board vote on the prospective members and the winners must be elected unanimously.

McGinnis said the national

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**The national motto for Mortar Board was scholarship, service and leadership, McGinnis said**

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motto for Mortar Board was scholarship, service and leadership and the national theme for the organization was the environment.

He said the campus theme for the organization was unity.

McGinnis said some of the

projects the group participated in last year were: Toys for Tots, a Christmas tree in the union, and an organization fair which explained what their organization had to offer.

"We also raffled a \$200 gift certificate to Wal-Mart as well as a \$100 gift certificate to Dillon's," McGinnis said.

"We really try to let people know what our organization can do for them," McGinnis said.

This years Mortar Board initiated 25 new members.

Cheryl

Milam

The 1991 newly initiated members of Mortar Board.





# Residence Hall Staffs

## Special sacrifice

Serving as a resident assistant in a dorm provided mixed blessings. Resident hall student-staffers served as resident assistants and resident managers and were chosen by dorm directors together with Steve Culver, Director of Residential Life.

"There are 36 days of vacation in the school year and most of us get 10 to 12 of them. I'm working spring break," Dave Holloway, Beverly, senior, and Agnew Hall resident Manager said.

The staff viewed the small sacrifice as part of the job. "It's really great—I really like residential life. (There's) always a lot of people around," Steve Nordby, Eldorado senior and Wiest Hall resident assistant

said.

Nordby said some of the drawbacks of the job included having to deal with students who had had too much to drink.

"Some of these guys can get a

"There are 36 days of vacation in the school year and most of us get 10 to 12 of them," Holloway said.

little obnoxious at times and it is occasionally difficult to maintain composure when someone is puking the full length of the hallway," Nordby said.

Other considerations dealt

with were vacation scheduling. "(On Thanksgiving Day) I got to go home but I had to be back here by 12:30 that night," Diana Jensby, Belleville, junior and resident manager for McMIndes Hall said.

Jensby said she and the two other managers split their schedules according to what best fit their lifestyles.

"We go by who lives closest to Hays as to who works the day after a holiday," Jensby said.

Dorm staffers tried to provide some sort of semblance of order in what could otherwise be a chaotic world.

"I need to have a sense of humor to deal with some to the problems that students can pose. Then

with were vacation scheduling. "(On Thanksgiving Day) I got to go home but I had to be back here by 12:30 that night," Diana Jensby, Belleville, junior and resident manager for McMIndes Hall said.

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"We go by who lives closest to Hays as to who works the day after a holiday," Jensby said.

Dorm staffers tried to provide some sort of semblance of order in what could otherwise be a chaotic world.

"I need to have a sense of humor to deal with some to the problems that students can pose. Then there is the building itself. We had falling ceiling tiles just about kill a guy the other day," Nordby said.

Hank

DeSair







Agnew Staff. Front: Mark Ohrenberg, Bart Chaney, Dave Holloway. Back: Mark Haub, Vince Van.



McMindes Hall Staff. Front: Kristl Allen, Dawn Gaschler, Lori Alston, Ellen Kozisek, Karl Staufer, Diana Jensby. Back: Don Scheibler, Brooke Greenway, Cheryl Flax, Sherry Atkins, Ginnie Porterfield, Suzanne Reed, Mike Ediger.



The National Residence Hall Honorary consisted of the top 1 percent of students in academics of all the residence halls. This group served honorary purposes and did not participate in extracurricular activities.

National Residence Hall Honorary. Front: Diana Jensby, Mike Ediger, Lisa Heath. Back: Sherry Atkins, Bruce Heath.



West Hall Staff. Front: Robert Glenn, Phillip Gallup, Lisa Heath, Shane Stephenson. Middle: Bill Wright, Cliff Denny, Darris Sweet, Terry Milke. Back: Mark VanSoyoc, Tim Young, Alan Tillberg, Steve Nordby, Mike Hoover.



# Disabled Students Assoc. Awareness week

What does a plastic baby pool size ice cream sundae and the installation of electronic doors have in common? These are just two of the projects that the Disabled Students Association supported.

The group hosted its Fourth Annual Disabled Student Awareness Week which highlighted the needs of disabled students on campus. DSA started its week with an access scavenger hunt. The activity drew a variety of participants from administration and community members.

A highlight of the week was the pool size ice cream social in the Quad. A band played while participants threw Jell-O at "campus celebrities" for a dollar. The "celebrities" were I.B. Dent, Annette Wiles, Dorothy Knoll, and Bill Moyer. Several drawings were held and prizes awarded. But the most talked

about event was the Wheelchair Obstacle Course.

Participants from a two guy two girl team wheeled down with ice between their legs, wheeled back blindfolded, the next leg had to wheel backwards, and

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"The obstacle course was really fun and I could have never imagined how tough it was to get the chair going one direction and then turn the other way," Missy Morris, Hutchinson junior, said.

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the final stretch was completed the normal way.

"The obstacle course was really fun and I could have never imagined how tough it was to get the chair going one direction and then turn the other way," Missy Morris, Hutchinson junior, said.

Alpha Kappa Psi took 1st place, Student Government Association 2nd, and Mat Cats 3rd in the obstacle course.

"I really gained a greater appreciation for the skills needed in operating a wheelchair," Chris Jones, Abilene junior, said.

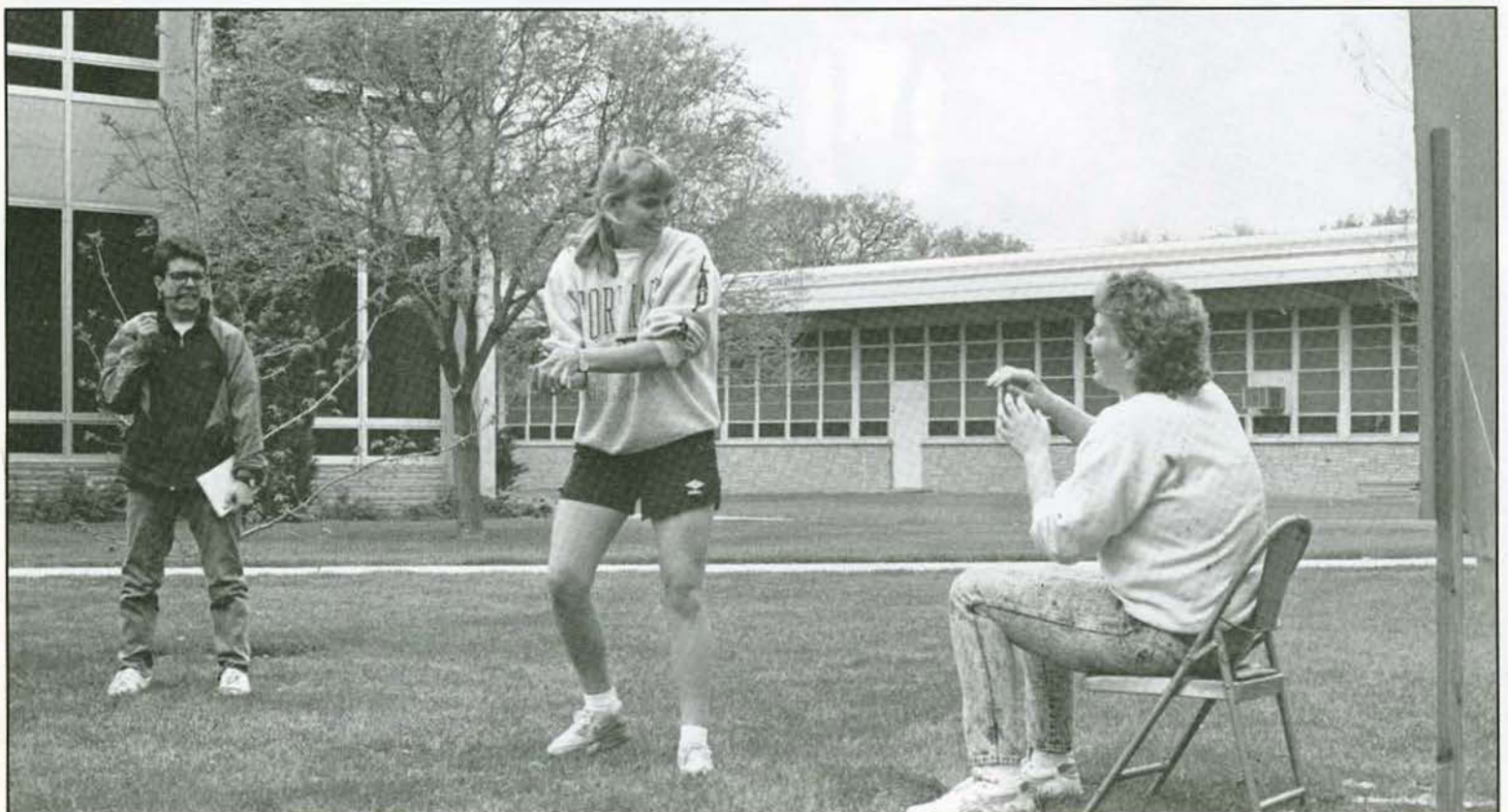
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Stephanie

Groninga

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Students participate in the Jello throwing contest during Disability Awareness Week. Other activities during the week included various games, wheel chair races and an outdoor concert.







Disabled Students Association. Front: Brian Atwell, Chris Sromek, Diane Dunavan, Judy Jolly, Lou Ann Kohl, Garrett Porter. Back: Nicole Hewell, Alan Weese, Cathy Kingsbey, Chris Poupplir, Eddie Tejada.



International Student Union. Front: Joe Potts, Agung Laksamana, Gursel Yaktli, Bishar Sethna, Gabriel Chong, Asif Raza Khan, Dave Huseland, Yu-Ying Wang, Min Tan. Row 2: Mee Kian Chen, Dominique Solcher, Miyuki Sato, Naoko Goto, Hironori Hori, Namiko Ota, Tomomi Shichida, Naoko Yatsu, Lamin Huang, Atsuko Watanabe, Piyasud Leelatham, Vasanthi Ram, Toshi Saito, Eng Lau. Row 3: Veronique Poirier, Hiroshi Nakazawa, Yilmaz Sancak, Naoki Hara, Vikas Gulaty, Tatsuya Fujinuma, Fen Su, Ryuji Takada, Rashid Amin Chishile, Kashi Nishikata, Chiu-Lien (Angela) Chuang, Akiko Sunaga, Valaphom Laksanaphuk. Back: Jorge Rueda, Pranot Chuavalee, Mohammed Alkali, Sree Kottapalli, Nicholas Owen, Sunil Mathew, Bart Chaney, Andy Addis, Chris Mwaniki, Salal Ilo.



NSSLHA (National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association) was comprised of students with a Speech Pathology major.

NSSLHA. Vicki Gagnebin, Lisa Paxton.



Fort Hays Association of Nursing Students (FHANS) encouraged participation and prepared its members to become professionals.

Locally, FHANS held blood pressure screenings throughout Hays and won the presidential award in the homecoming parade. Statewide, FHANS held three out of nine board member positions.

FHANS. Front: Sara Davis, Janet Budreau, Debby McNemee, Barbara King, Rebecca Warren. Back: Kim Adams, Cynthia Brunzell, Cherrie Clark, Chris Sewell, Luann Ever.



ICF

# Spread the new

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship experienced a monumental year. Through the promotion and word-of-mouth messages about the organization, the original two members were joined by 28 more people to bring the active membership to a total of 30. The organization provides a haven for those with a Christian background.

"The group was basically established provide the message the church provides," Andrew Addis, Great Bend sophomore, said.

However, the organization does not serve to replace the church. The organization believes the church comes first and that ICF complements and continues the message.

"The group serves to follow His (Jesus) commands, do as He said and spread the message," Addis said.

In an effort to spread that message, ICF sponsored campus Bible studies and movie nights. In addition, the organization sponsored a concert by Roger Cooper, a contemporary Christian singer.

All of the activities helped to fulfill the purpose of the group.

"The organization serves to

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"The group basically established to provide the message a church provides," Addis said.

---

spread the gospel in a missionary fashion," Addis said.

FHSU ICF members attended three retreats. Two of the retreats at Whit Memorial Camp, in Council Grove, Ks., gave mem-

bers a time to escape and relax and encouraged fellowship between the Regent school chapters that attended the retreat.

The weekend after finals, members interested in leadership and training attended a retreat at Mogan Camp. The retreat allowed its attendants to relax after finals week and provided them with training to be a Christian leader.

The organization was open to any student of any denomination. ICF enjoyed a "family" atmosphere where the members were like brothers and sisters.

"The members most benefit from having friends who live under the same moral guidelines. The members know the have friends they can depend on," Addis said.

---

Lisa  
Kieffer

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship members clean up the yard at the Protestant Campus Center. The organization held its meetings at the center.







IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship. Front: Erin Hayden, Gwendolynn Lehman, Laura Truckenmiller, Tara Abbott, Jennifer Hidalgo, Jolene Rhine. Back: Tom Begler, Larry Durr, Andy Addis, Yemi Odewale, Tammy Jones, Patty Nicholas.



Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC) promoted Christian fellowship for students of all denominations. BASIC encouraged its members to walk the Christian walk everyday. The group sponsored weekly bible studies. BASIC also had bowling nights and at Christmas, BASIC went caroling around Hays.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ. Front: Scott Schwab, Rusty Bush, Aaron Reece, Darren Horn, Kim James, Tammy Buhler. Back: Julie Long, Cynthia Brunzell, Don Brunzell, Les Simon, Mark Ohrenberg, Jim Dickie, Marlys Gwalfney, Mark Haub, Kelley Jensen.



The Catholic Campus Center served as a parish away from home for Catholic students. Weekend masses were held for students, faculty and staff.

The center incorporated a clown ministry for the first time in its activities; the group dressed as clowns for the Homecoming Parade, and also for the Special Olympics basketball tournament.

Catholic Campus Center. Front: Kathy Kindel, Fr. Earl Belfor, Jay Arnold. Back: Brice Feldt, Gabriel Chong, Sandy Charbonneau, Roger Kaiser.



A weekly agenda of activities at the Protestant Campus Center provided students with a place to learn about and form a ministry. Set activities for the week included Tuesday lunch service, Thursday communion service and Friday night videos.

The center was nondenominational and was supported by a variety of churches.

Protestant Campus Center. Front: Brian Postler, Sandra Ufferback, J. Scott Jecha. Back: Rhonna Williams, Pat Ault-Duell.



## Martial Arts

# Learn for experience

A new organization on campus allowed its members to learn about and compete in the Martial Arts. The FHSU Martial Arts club taught its members form and fighting techniques associated with martial arts.

Two students, Mike Garza and Scott Rupp, had a similar interest in martial arts. "The first purpose in organizing the club was to work out," Rupp, Hays sophomore, said.

In order to build the organization, Garza and Rupp joined forces with sponsor Stephen Flora. The work of the three established the club; through advertisements about the club, interest was created and membership increased to 15 active members.

After the organization was recognized on campus the club contacted the American Sport Karate Association (ASKA). Through ASKA, the club scheduled to compete at

tournaments.

The club competed at four tournaments. Two tournaments were in Lexington, Nebraska. The other two tournaments were held in Omaha, Nebraska, and Topeka. The Omaha Tournament was the Kiemite USA tournament.

The club brought recognition to FHSU through its competition

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"It brought the attention that Fort Hays State has a serious, competitive club," Wagon said.

---

and successes. "It brought the attention that Fort Hays State has a serious, competitive club. It was excellent publicity and we enjoyed getting the chance to participate in the art and represent the University," Jack

Wagon, Topeka sophomore, said.

Competition was individual-oriented. Members competed for the experience more so than the competition. At the tournaments, individuals competed against others with like belts.

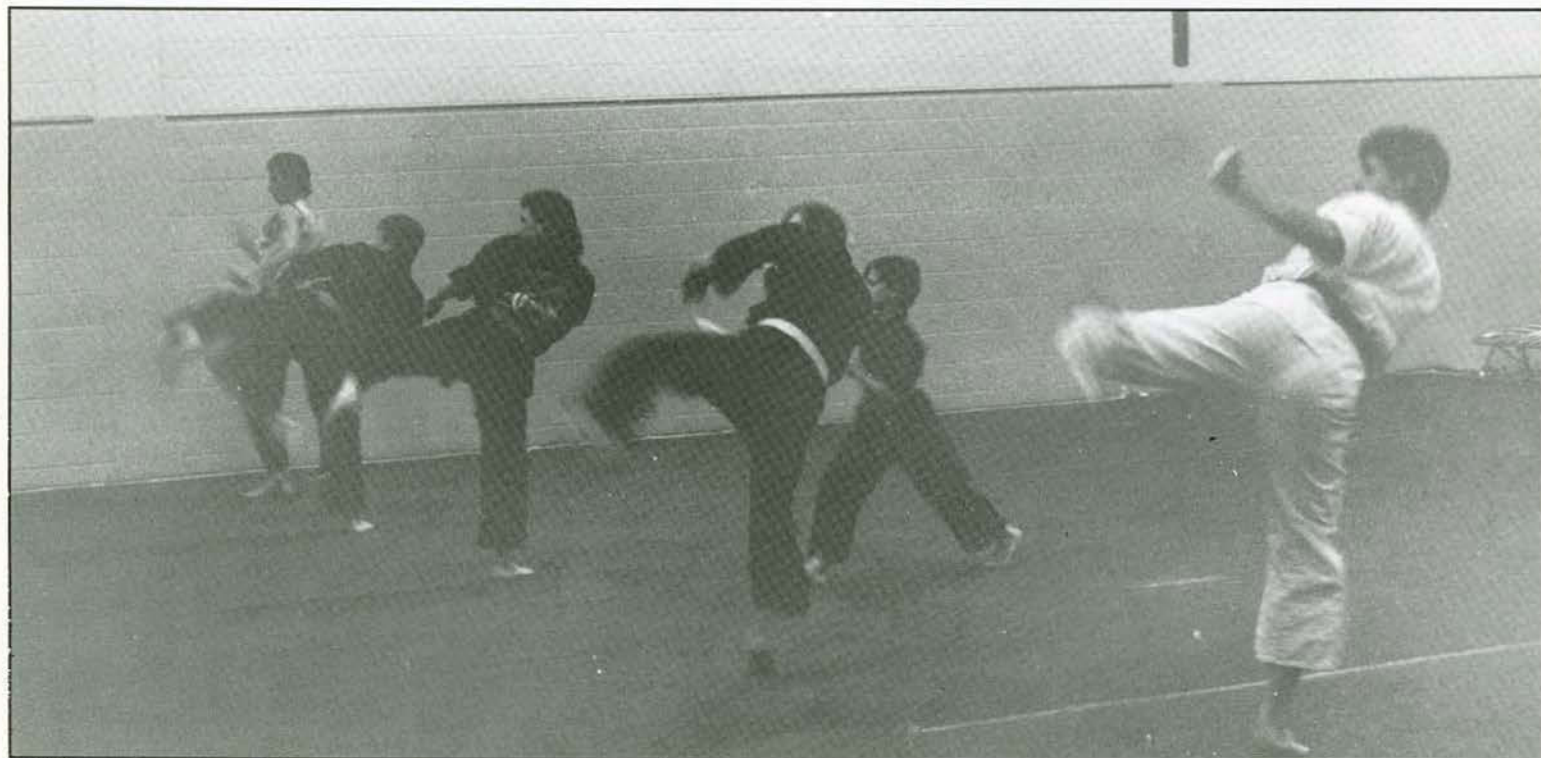
Areas of competition consisted of forms (kata) and fighting (point sparring). Forms was a routine to demonstrate ability and knowledge of martial arts. Fighting was the actual contact between two individuals using the techniques taught with martial arts.

Lisa

Kieffer

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The Martial Arts club warms up during one of their meetings. The members of the new club competed in various tournaments during through out year. Photo by Dennis Hier.







Anyone was welcome to try-out for the Livestock Judging Team; however, only five members from the team could compete at the tournaments. The five were selected through work-outs and practices.

Members judged 12 classes of livestock--four classes each of beef, swine and sheep.

Livestock Judging Team. Front: Kathleen Huser, Duane Strine, Rob Rahe, Brenden Osborn, Rich Gleason. Back: Mike Gould, James Johnston, Matt Corwine, Gary Shapland, Rodney Hurst, Michael Kats, Kevin Huser.



In its first year as a recognized organization on campus, FHSU Wrestling Mat Cats strove toward increasing campus and community awareness about the FHSU wrestling program. Mat Cats helped with the home tournaments, specifically the scoring, statistics, and time. Mat Cats also helped with the state high school wrestling tournament.

Mat Cats. Front: Kelli Donley, Marci VanWagoner, Sandy Hathaway, Sharla Walker, Lou Ann Bohling. Back: Amy Zerr, Lanese Spreler, Wayne Rziha, Theresa Richmond, Melanie Wolf.



# POP

## *Making a Statement*







**"The secret of boring people lies in telling them everything."**

*Voltaire*



# Taking a rest

## *Students fight the snooze*

Bleep, Bleep, Bleep, Bleep, Bleep! Slowly, a arm rose from under the covers to slap at the annoying alarm clock. It groped in the early morning light for the snooze button. Punching the snooze button the student rationalized; only 9 more minutes then I'll get up. But that 9 minutes stretched into an hour and suddenly University students found they had overslept.

"I usually set my alarm an hour ahead because I

know I will hit the snooze. One day I shut off the alarm after it had gone off and woke up with ten minutes to get to class," Kimberly Wolf, Quinter senior, said.

Some students found that the infamous snooze wasn't the problem. It was getting up and then going back to bed.

"I always wake up ahead of schedule and shower but then I will lay down for awhile and that's when I oversleep," Chris Jones, Abilene junior, said.

So students continued to snooze and shut off their alarms resulting in continued tardiness to classes and work. One student looked at oversleeping in a different light.

"I think of it in a different light. I don't really oversleep, I just don't get up in time to get around some mornings," Heather Bale, Overland Park junior, said.

*Stephanie*

*Groninga*



A groping hand reaches to shut off an early morning alarm. Photo by Dan Wieggers.





**Abbott, Tara**  
**Adams, Darrel**  
**Addis, Andy**  
**Agala, Daniel**  
**Agan, Shauna**



**Albers, Ron**  
**Aldridge, Craig**  
**Alingh, Mike**  
**Allen, Amy C.**  
**Allen, Amy Patrece**



**Allen, Guy**  
**Allen, Kimberly**  
**Allen, Kristi**  
**Alston, Lori**  
**Anderson, Carl**



**Anderson, Kelise**  
**Anderson, Teresa**  
**Andrews, Rhonda**  
**Applequist, Patrick**  
**Armantrout, Leigh**



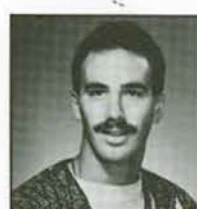
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**Ater, Jennifer**  
**Augustine, Angela**



**Augustine, Valerie**  
**Ausmus, Michelle**  
**Austin, Alicia**  
**Austin, Karl**  
**Austin, Lori**



**Avila, Primrose**  
**Ayers, Brenda**  
**Aylward, Michael**  
**Baier, Richard**  
**Baldwin, Mark**



**Ball, Travis**  
**Balman, Richard**  
**Bannister, Grant**  
**Barlenn, Doug**  
**Barnett, Kris**



**Barr, Roberta**  
**Barth, Stacy**  
**Barton, Don**  
**Barton, Sharon**  
**Basgall, Dena**



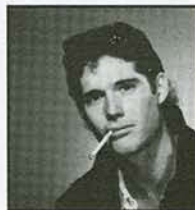
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 Bauck, Karen



Baxter, Sheila  
 Beans, Rena  
 Beatty, Frank  
 Becker, Rachel  
 Beckman, Amy



Begley, Vernon  
 Belden, Traci  
 Bellairs, Steven  
 Bellerive, Amy  
 Benitz, Lorinda



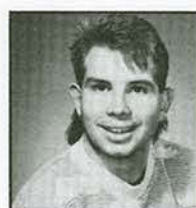
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 Bieberle, Janel  
 Biera, Josh



Biser, Christine  
 Blackwell, Eddie  
 Blackwell, Reed  
 Boger, Marcia  
 Bohling, Lou Ann



Bollin, Mike  
 Bond, Cynthia  
 Booi, Brandon  
 Boone, Cline  
 Bottom, Janette



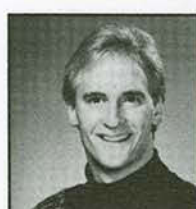
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 Boxberger, Kristina  
 Brabec, Lesli  
 Braden, Tresea



Braun, Lynita  
 Brensing, Krista  
 Broeckelman, RoJene  
 Brogden, Stephanie  
 Brooks, Sarah



Brooks, Tamara  
 Brooks, Timothy  
 Brower, Douglas  
 Brown, H.A.  
 Brown, Michelle





## STATEMENT *Making A*

*"I would like to see even more students and faculty involved in the buckle up program."*

*Jim Nugent*





# Sense of security

## *Weist provides escort service*

The sight of a man with a badge in the McMIndes Hall lobby may have given residents a sense of security, and it may have altered some habits.

But the male students who wore the badges five nights a week, from Oct. 16 to Nov. 9, spent much of their time in the lobby instead of in the parking lots. So much, in fact, that they stopped their lobby appearances.

The Residence Hall Association organized a service to escort women to and from their cars during parking-lot renovations, and, despite reported attacks around Hays in October, the service ended the day renovations ceased.

"We were just doing it during this time because the girls were going to have to park by the football field," Robert Glenn, RHA adviser, said.

RHA considered extending the service, but even during renovations it was not used frequently.

"The utilization wasn't as great as I was hoping," Glenn said. "We don't know if there would be the demand now."

During the first phase of renovations, the service operated from 9 p.m. to midnight, Sunday to Thursday. Later, it altered its hours to 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on those same nights to serve the university's nightlife.

Women could identify escorts by badges that had been provided by the University Police. If leaving McMIndes, they could ask for an escort to their car. If returning, they could pull up in front of McMIndes, tell an escort where they planned to park and be met there to be escorted back to the hall.

"Campus Police made a point of coming over each night to meet the escorts," Glenn said.

Glenn said the service could have been restarted if residents had requested it.

*Kari*

*Austin*



Jodi Tasset, Dodge City freshman, Bridget Cullen, Johnson freshman, and Amy Zollinger, Johnson freshman, are escorted by Darris Sweet, Cincinnati, Ohio senior. Photo by Dan Wiegars.





**Brown, Shawn**  
**Brown, Suzi**  
**Brozek, Brenda**  
**Brummer, Stephan**  
**Brungardt, Beth**



**Brungardt, Curtis**  
**Brungardt, Michele**  
**Brungardt, Paul**  
**Brungardt, Shannon**  
**Bruning, Paula**



**Bryant, Richard**  
**Budke, Kristi**  
**Budke, Lynn**  
**Budreau, Janet**  
**Burch, Curtis**



**Burkhardt, Michelle**  
**Burmeister, Kurt**  
**Busch, Allan**  
**Butler, Jamee**  
**Byerly, Karen**



**Byers, Kistin**  
**Callis, Laci**  
**Callis, Ralph**  
**Calvery, Fulton**  
**Cannon, Rock**



**Caplan, Louis**  
**Carey, Greg**  
**Carlson, Christine**  
**Carlton, Brian**  
**Carpenter, Nathan**



**Carrier, Nathan**  
**Carson, Cristi**  
**Carson, Shawn**  
**Carswell, Janet**  
**Casebeer, Erin**



**Chadwick, Patricia**  
**Chalender, Bob**  
**Chambers, Jennifer**  
**Chapman, Corz**  
**Chatham, Mike**



**Chen, Aimee**  
**Cheshire, Cindy**  
**Chinn, Paula**  
**Choate, Judd**  
**Choitz, Nancy**



# Procrastination

## *Puttin' it on hold*

As the professor passed out the syllabus at the beginning of semester the student casually flipped through the pages with some hesitation to the assignment pages. One term paper due the end of the semester. "Plenty of time, no problem," thought the student to himself.

Yes, there was a problem. It was called procrastination.

As the semester drew to a close, the student kept

finding other things to do instead of the term paper.

Then, the night before the due date university students found themselves working against time and stressed about getting the paper done on time.

"I hate English Comp. papers. I wait 'till the very last second, then I put it off even longer. I have to be world's worst procrastinator," said Michelle Schoenhals, Wichita Freshmen.

"I can always find other

things to do," said Diana Jensby Belleville, junior said.

"I procrastinate all the time. I guess it's not really procrastination because I do things today; it's just things I should of done last week."

"I'm scheduled, just scheduled late," said Jensby.

Sound familiar?

*Karla*

*Zohner*



Diana Jensby, Belleville junior, opts for T.V. instead of homework. Photo by Dan Wieggers.





**Chong, Gabriel**  
**Chrisler, Marilyn**  
**Christian, Tammy**  
**Chuavallee, Pranot**  
**Clapp, Jenny**



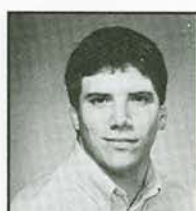
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**Cluck, Lisa**  
**Cole, Shannon**



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**Collins, Tamra**  
**Cook, Marla**  
**Cooper, James**  
**Corbet, Teresa**



**Corby, Eric**  
**Corpstein, Jennifer**  
**Corpstein, Julie**  
**Cottrell, Diana**  
**Cox, Gerry**



**Cox, Paula**  
**Coyne, Lisa**  
**Craig, Tisha**  
**Crandall, Kenneth**  
**Crawford, Kevin**



**Cresslar, Beverly**  
**Cressler, Penny**  
**Cromble, Kassandra**  
**Crosby, Brad**  
**Crouch, Chnell**



**Curtain, Lisa**  
**Cusak, Jennifer**  
**Daise, Lynne**  
**Davis, Brian**  
**Davis, DeeDee**



**Davis, Jennifer**  
**Davis, Larura**  
**Day, Kimberly**  
**Deatrick, Angela**  
**DeGood, Darris**



**Deines, Scott**  
**Deneke, Paul**  
**Denning, Chris**  
**Denny, Clifford**  
**Depperschmidt, Todd**



Dew, LuCinda  
Dew, Spencer  
Dewey, Stella  
Dexter, Kent  
Dick, Kassie



Dinkel, Brenda  
Dinkel, Jeff  
Dinkel, Jennifer  
Dinkel, Kay  
Dinkel, Rachel



Dix, Arlena  
Dixon, Lori  
Doman, Carol Ann  
Doman, Dianna  
Donley, Kelli



Dorman, Jody  
Dreiling, James  
Dreiling, Janet  
Dreiling, Kristie  
Dreiling, Marian



Dunavan, Diane  
Dunlop, Kirk  
Dunsworth, Stephanie  
Durr, Larry  
Dye, Jonathan



Dyer, Melanie  
Ediger, Michael  
Ehr, Carolyn K.  
Eilert, Kimberly  
Einsel, Keith



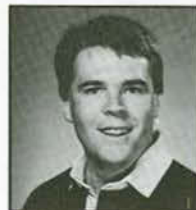
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Evans, Eric  
Evans, Melissa  
Fabrizius, Andrea  
Falcon-Gross, Linda  
Fankhauser, Daren



Farminer, Wayne  
Farr, Susan  
Faulkner, Petrece  
Fawver, Jason  
Ferguson, Aaron





## STATEMENT *Making A*

*"It gives me a good feeling knowing that I'm helping someone."*

*Lori Weilert*





# Student prepares for the big leagues

## Enters the minors with Orioles

Getting the opportunity to play minor league baseball is a dream, but for Hays senior Todd Unrein, that dream has become a reality.

Unrein is currently a pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles minor league team.

Unrein's career started in Hays while attending Hays High School.

"The coaches at Hays High School thought I had this talent to become a good pitcher and with their help I continued to pursue baseball," Unrein said.

Despite Unrein's talent in baseball, it was not necessarily what he thought he would do in high school.

"When I first went to high school I thought I would play basketball, but then baseball became my sport, because I had more natural ability," Unrein said.

After graduating from Hays High School, Unrein attended Arizona State University, but soon transferred to Kansas City Community College, and eventually wound up at South west Louisiana.

"I decided to transfer from Arizona State because I wasn't real happy there right away."

Unrein did not at first plan on going to school during the Fall semester, but even-  
Todd Unrein is shown in his minor league uniform from last season.  
Photo by Dan Wiegars.

tually enrolled in classes despite starting two weeks after the semester began.

"I didn't get home until August, and I thought I might go to instructional league, but I didn't so I thought since Hays was my hometown I could continue my education in industrial technology," Unrein said.

Even with some of the good times Unrein has experienced, he did encounter a few rough bumps along the way.

"During my first few months it was definitely different," Unrein said. "We were on the road a lot, and living conditions weren't too well, we got an apartment, but we didn't rent any furniture and at times we had to sleep on foam mattresses."

During the off season Unrein still keeps himself busy by staying in shape

for the upcoming spring.

"I train between three and three and a half hours a day either by running or lifting weights," Unrein said. "The team sends me a whole workout program they want me to do which is pretty easy to follow and shows me what I need to do."

Even though the road to hopefully becoming a professional baseball player had its rough spots, Unrein was able to keep a few items in perspective.

"It's a very exciting challenge, but it is not as easy as everybody thinks it is, it's like an day to day job you have to compete with everybody," Unrein said.

"But above all, you have to stay on your toes and believe in yourself."

*Wayne*

*Farminer*



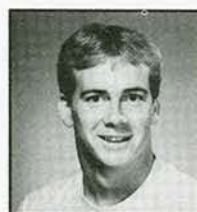




Fisher, Brandon  
Fisher, Josephine  
Fitzsimmons, Dennis  
Flax, Cheryl  
Flax, Gregory



Flax, Sheila  
Flax, Shelly  
Foos, Cindy  
Foos, Mechelle  
Foos, Sheila



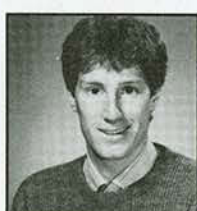
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Frank, Rachel  
Freed, Amy



Freeman, Jennifer  
Freeman, Tracy  
Freichs, Bret  
Frickey, Trever  
Friesen, Cynthia



Friess, Patrick  
Fritzler, John  
Frost, Richard  
Frye, Jennifer  
Fuhrman, Christina



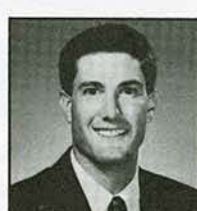
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Gagnebin, Vicki



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Garrigues, Kenda  
Garvert, John  
Gaschlar, Scott



Gasper, Amy  
Gassmann, Theresa  
Gearhart, Kathy  
Geihlsler, Shari  
Georgeson, Jennifer



Gilliland, Shelly  
Glanville, Daphne  
Gleason, Richard  
Gleichsner, Jean  
Glenn, Robert



# Fostering an understanding

## *International culture week*

Fostering an understanding of other cultures was the mission the International Student Union had in mind when it organized International Culture Week at Fort Hays State University.

Moderator, Dave Huse-land, instructor of chemistry, and ISU co-sponsor, opened the Wednesday, Nov. 7 session by stating that an open-minded understanding of other cultures was becoming increasingly important in view

of the fact that Americans were part of the world community. Huse-land said people all over the globe had the same basic wants and desires, and as such, a need existed to abolish stereotypes.

With these forementioned goals in mind, International Culture Week became a reality. International FHSU students orchestrated presentations which highlighted the following countries: Kenya, India, Malaysia, Japan, Jordan, Indonesia,

Nigeria, Germany, Thailand, Kuwait, Bangladesh and Pakistan.

The event was successful in that traditional students were exposed to the cultures and lifestyles of their fellow international students. Displays of various artifacts, literature, and dances, as well as video presentation, all served to reinforce a one-world mind set.

*Hank*

*Desair*



Mamoon Maghairch, (front) graduate student, Jordan, and Abu-Ali, graduate student, Palestine set up a booth about their homeland for International Culture Week. Photo by Dan Wiegers.





Goetz, Lisa  
Golbek, Daniel  
Goodheart, Brian  
Gottschalk, Jodi  
Gould, Eva



Gould, Lawrence V.  
Gould, Mike  
Gourley, Angela  
Graf, Dustin  
Graff, Jennifer



Graham, Larura  
Graham, Susan  
Greathouse, Dayna  
Greene, Melonie  
Greenwald, Melissa



Greenway, Brooke  
Gregory, Belita  
Griffin, Patricia L.  
Grimsley, Larry  
Groninga, Stephanie



Grub, Melanie  
Grubbs, Sheila  
Grunert, Cher  
Gruver, Dawn  
Gulaty, Vikas



Gunnerson, Nichole  
Gusau, Aminu  
Guss, Thomas  
Habigar, Sharon  
Hadsell, Jacalyn



Hagerman, David  
Hagerman, Renard  
Hahn, Becky  
Hamel, Annette  
Hamel, Christina



Hamel, Curt  
Hamilton, Misti L.  
Hammeke, Kerri  
Hammerschmidt, Melissa  
Hammersmith, Carmen



Hammond, Edward •  
Hammond, Rusty  
Hansen, Dawn  
Hansen, Ellen  
Hansen, Jennifer



Hanus, Gary  
Hara, Naoki  
Harder, Shanda  
Harp, Lynnette  
Harper, Seresa



Harris, Jennifer  
Harris, Sara  
Harting, Jennifer  
Hassett, Mary  
Hattan, Carla



Havice, Pamela  
Hayden, Erin  
Heier, Dennis  
Heier, Roger  
Heil, Richard



Heinrich, Michelle  
Heinze, Amy  
Heiser, Rick  
Helmerichs, Velda  
Henry, Kristy



Henry, Lynne  
Herman, Richard  
Herring, Linda  
Herrman, Nathan  
Herrman, Rachel



Hess, Andy  
Hett, Calvin  
Hetzl, Sonya  
Hidalgo, Jennifer  
Hilger, Theresa



Hill, Jeanette  
Hill, Tim  
Hille, Darla  
Hochanadel, Matthew  
Hocke, Rachelle



Hoisington, Matthew  
Holdren, Roxanne  
Homas, Kay  
Hori, Hitomi  
Horinek, Kelvin



Houser, Paula  
Howard, Christinen  
Howland, Catherine  
Hubber, John  
Huckins, Jerree





## STATEMENT *Making A*

*"We are partying just to  
celebrate Monday."*

*Le Ann Reitcheck*





# Load after load

## *It never seems to end*

Dirty laundry. A subject not considered much until the initial two or three weeks of life away from home elapsed.

Then, almost instantly, it became a subject that sparked emotion in students who experienced the pitfalls of doing laundry for the first time.

"It's just such a pain. When I was at home, Mom always did my laundry for me," Carol Blatcher, Hays senior, said.

Blatcher, who lived in an apartment building with a separate on-site laundry facilities, said she put off doing laundry because of

the inconvenience.

"Who wants to get dressed and drag four or five loads of laundry out in the cold to get to the facilities? Not only that, you have to keep walking back and forth until finally you get it done so others do not have to wait," she said.

Students who lived in the residence halls had the convenience of in-house laundry, but said that laundry still had its disadvantages.

"They are making a lot of good improvements in McMindes Hall, but I still do not like doing my laundry," Tonya Spong, Garfield

freshman, said.

Like many students, Spong always waited until her laundry piled up before washing it.

"When I don't have anything to wear, then it is time to do laundry," she said.

Other students found the situation simplified by purchasing new or used washers and dryers of their own.

"I bought my own washer and dryer when I moved out of McMindes because I got tired of lugging my laundry to the laundromat," Debby Rokusek, Ottawa senior, said.

Rokusek also said she found owning her own washer and dryer cheaper than using the laundromat.

"I got my washer and dryer out of the newspaper. They were used, but it was cheaper to buy them than to keep going to the laundromat," she said.

Whatever the case was, laundry remained a hot/cold topic among students.

"There just should be an easier way. Maybe there is a future in disposable clothing," Blatcher said.

*Vicki*

*Schmidtberger*

Paula Chinn, Pratt, freshman does her laundry in McMindes Hall. Photo By Dan Wiegers.







Hudson, Brenda  
Huenke, Kelly  
Huffman, Danae  
Huffman, Dayna  
Hughen, Richard



Humphrey, Christina  
Humphrey, Claudette M.  
Hunington, Linn Ann  
Hunt, Melissa  
Huser, Randy



Huslig, Christina  
Hutchcraft, Carol  
Hutley, Sarah  
Hutton, Troy  
Irwin, Geraldine



Ison, David L.  
Ives, Robert  
Jackson, Jaime  
Jacobs, Dana  
Jaynes, Natalie



Jecha, Jan  
Jennings, Robert  
Johnson, Angela  
Johnson, Kevin  
Johnson, Laura



Johnson, Shane  
Johnson, Stacy  
Jolly, Judy  
Jones, Chris  
Jones, Kimberly



Jones, Tammy  
Jones, Trisha  
Jones, Wendy  
Julian, Rex  
Kadel, Thad



Kahrs, Jana  
Kaiser, Kirsten  
Kaiser, Roger  
Karlin, Christine  
Kasior, Serjit



Kasper, Brenda  
Kats, Michele  
Kats, Rhonda  
Katt, Kayla  
Kear, Joy



# Roommates

## *You love to hate them*

Roommmates, you can't live with them, but you can't pay the rent without them.

For some FHSU students having a roommate did have its advantages.

"Having a roommate allows you to split the cost of bills, such as rent, cable and electricity," Suzie said.

"Living with someone allows you to have someone to talk to during the good and bad times," Jay said.

As is the case for most individuals their roommate often is their best friend, but often that friendship can lead to problems down the line.

"When I went to school in Dodge City and decided to come to school here, I left the phone in my name so my roommates (friends) would not have to pay to have it hooked up again, and unfortunately that was a big mistake," Michelle said.

"I received a notice from the telephone company stating that I owed them \$600," Michelle said. "I called my friends in Dodge City questioning them about the bill and asking them for money, but I was only able to receive \$200 from one of the girls, the rest was left for me to pay."

One of the biggest arguments roommates encounter is whose turn it is to do the dishes.

"If it is not my turn to do the dishes and they have not been done, then I will go to the store and buy myself some plastic silverware to use until the dishes are done," Suzie said.

However, the most annoying part of cleaning for some students is having to clean up after their roommate.

"It really is the pits when you reach college and you have to pick up after your roommate as if you were their mother," Mary said.

Besides having to deal with cleaning the house, one other area really annoyed some students.

"I came home one weekend after being away, only to find that my roommate had been wearing some of my clothes," Bill said. "And to top that off they were some clothes that had never worn before."

Despite some of the problems that many FHSU students have encountered with their roommate, one idea remained the same.

"Get to know your roommate really well, and above all don't live with your best friend," Bill said.

*Wayne*

*Farminer*



Shania Brookshire, Hoxie junior, and Roxan Hlgard, Colby junior, take their frustrations out on each other after a brief argument involving the two roommates. (Photo by Dan Wiegert)





**Kear, Kim**  
**Keberlein, Scott**  
**Keese, Rodney**  
**Keller, Doug**  
**Kellerman, James**



**Kelty, Jamie**  
**Kennedy, Julie**  
**Kern, Kelli**  
**Kersenbrock, Dwayne**  
**Kessen, Marsha**



**Ketzner, Malea**  
**Kidwill, Laura**  
**Kieffer, Lisa**  
**Kilman, Robert**  
**King, William**



**Kinkaid, Gina**  
**Kleweno, Laura**  
**Klima, Gina**  
**Knoll, Dorothy**  
**Knowlton, Kelly**



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**Konzem, Jolene**  
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**Krenz, Troy**  
**Kreutzer, Rachael**



**Kruse, Mike**  
**Kuhn, Renee**  
**Kumar, Sriram**  
**Kuntz, Tamara**  
**Kuppetz, Tonya**



**La Porte, Mary**  
**Labbe, Rodney**  
**Lahman, Daneece**  
**Laksamana, Agnug**  
**Lalouette, Lori**



**Lamatsch, Vicki**  
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**Lange, James**  
**Lange, Lynn**



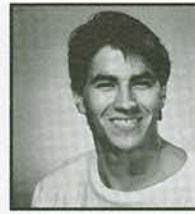
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Leikam, Shelly



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Leitner, Brad  
Lemaz, Jack  
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Lewis, Carrie



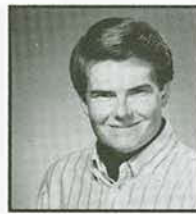
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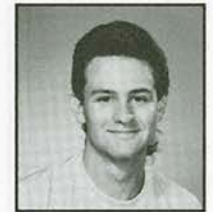
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Lyman, Merlene  
Lyne, Cindy  
Macy, Amy



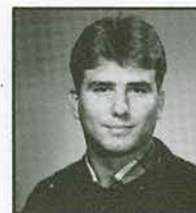
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Manzano, Victor



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Martin, Alan  
Martin, Jill  
Marzolf, Michael



Massaglia, Amy  
Mastroni, Shawn  
Matthews, Amy  
Martney, James  
McClure, Ann





## STATEMENT *Making A*

*"The all Greek party  
gives us all a common  
bond and a chance to  
have a great time."*

*Jack Wagnon*





# Maid service

## *Wouldn't it be nice*

With a busy schedule of classes, studying for tests, work, and keeping an active social life, sometimes the domestic chores seemed to be pushed aside.

But, when the dishes began to mold, the floor became sticky, and friends couldn't stand to come visit it was time to breakdown and do the housework.

"My roommate and I do not consider ourselves slob but everybody else does," Steve Goodheart, Colby senior said. "We just leave things around and it builds up everywhere."

"We usually are not there at the same time, so I wait till my roommate is around because I don't want to do it

all myself," Goodheart said.

"I'm the biggest slob in the world. I have clothes, tapes, and books everywhere," Jeanne Costigan, Hays sophomore said.

"I have a very bad habit of throwing things around especially when I'm looking for something," Costigan said.

There were slob then there were SLOBS. There was a time when everyday litter was turned in to much more.

"We have cleaned a couple of times. We keep everything right in the middle of the floor so we can find it," Gregg Calhoun, Topeka senior, said.

"I just realized last week

I had carpet in my room. One night we decided to do dishes and it took us over two hours and a 12-pack of Mickey's to get through them," Calhoun said.

Even though some students did not devote their time to cleaning they did devote time to other strategies of dealing with being a slob.

"My roommate and I have kept a mouse kill chart in our house since August 24, 1990. Our record is six kills (mice) in two days," Calhoun said.

*Karla*

*Zohner*



Gregg Calhoun, Topeka, senior plays Nintendo instead of doing the housework. Photo by Dan Wieggers.





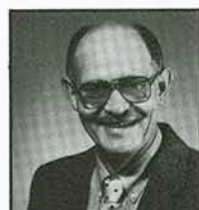
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**McKee, Melanie**  
**McKemey, Dale**  
**McKernan, Jacquelyn**



**McKinney, Cheron**  
**McMillan, Brenda**  
**McNeil, Glen**  
**McNemee, Deborah**  
**McNemee, Matthew**



**McVay, Scott**  
**Meadows, Le Ann**  
**Meder, Jody**  
**Median, Marianna**  
**Meier, Robert**



**Meitner, Heather**  
**Meng, Kendra**  
**Meyer, Steven**  
**Meyer, Tracy**  
**Michaelis, Mike**



**Mick, Sherridene**  
**Milam, Cheryl**  
**Miller, Jodi**  
**Miller, Jodi**  
**Miller, Larry**



**Miller, LeAnn**  
**Miller, Lewis**  
**Miller, Michael**  
**Miller, Sharon**  
**Miltenberger, Patsy**



**Minneman, Stacey**  
**Mock, Kerri**  
**Moeckel, Terry**  
**Montoya, April**  
**Moore, Andrew**



**Moore, Camille**  
**Moore, Judy L.**  
**Moran, David**  
**Morgan, Brenda**  
**Morgan, Robert**



Ever had a landlord who absolutely drove you crazy? Or were you one of the more fortunate people who were blessed with a landlord that took care of you like your own mother and father?

"I really can't find anything bad to say about the landlord I have lived under for two years," Jacalyn Hadsell, Hays senior, said.

"He always comes around to do seasonal up-keep on the place; things like cleaning the furnace and water heater, the air conditioner and just about anything you can imagine," Hadsell said.

Chris Jones, Abilene junior, had a little different opinion of his landlord, "My present landlord always seems to have to tell me how he had lived in this house for twenty-four years, and he built it himself without a single 2X4," Jones said.

"I always want to ask him if he forgot to put insulation in this house along with the 2X4's," Jones said. "He's a nice guy, but I think he's two sandwiches short of a picnic," Jones said.

Melinda Maneth, Liberal Senior, described her landlord as the type who got under one's skin in a hurry.

"My landlord always seemed to come in unannounced and shut the water off while me or my roommates were using it," Maneth said.

"I called him several times to come and fix things, but he would never come until things got so bad that they were unusable; and when he would finally come to fix things, he just threw things together to get us by for a while," Maneth said.

"The worst experience I ever had with my landlord

was when he was unwilling to let me out of my contract due to uncontrollable circumstances; and he told me if I left, I would still have to pay rent until the end of the semester," Maneth said.

Everyone could relate to at least one of these three landlords during their college days. This writer certainly could.

*Andy*

*Hess*



(Left to right) Curtis Stroud, Mike Eisenring, Abilene juniors, and Scott Smith, Cheyenne Wells, CO., senior, enjoy the sun while waiting for their landlord. Photo by Dan Wiegers.





**Morgan, Roberta**  
**Morgan, Troy**  
**Morisse, Travis**  
**Morisse, Lesley**  
**Mostrom, Kenna**



**Mowry, Ken**  
**Mulder, Deb**  
**Munk, Theresa**  
**Murphy, James**  
**Nanninga, Lori**



**Nansel, Mark**  
**Neel, Angela**  
**Nelson, Ronnie**  
**Newell, Brenda**  
**Newell, Stephanie**



**Newell, Terrance**  
**Nichols, Eric**  
**Nichols, Michelle**  
**Nichols, Natalie**  
**Nichols, Rosalie**



**Nickel, Gayla**  
**Nickel, Sue**  
**Niermeier, Chad**  
**Nishikata, Kashii**  
**Nolte, Christine**



**Nolte, Cindy**  
**Norman, Sandra**  
**Norris, Marty**  
**Norris, Tim**  
**Nugent, James**



**O'Berg, Emily**  
**O'Reagan, Lana**  
**O'Toole, Michele**  
**Ochs, Christine**  
**Ochs, Lisa**



**Oelke, Steven**  
**Ogle, Juno**  
**Ohlde, Curtis**  
**Ohrenberg, Mark**  
**Okoye, Francis**



**Olbera, April**  
**Olson, Paulette M.**  
**Olsson, Sheri**  
**Orr, Christian**  
**Osborn, Joan**



Ossai, Nkem  
Ost, Marcie  
Ostmeyer, Bridgette  
Ostmeyer, Sandii  
Otter, Joan



Otter, Patricia  
Owens, Daniel  
Paden, Jerlyn  
Pahls, Mark  
Palmer, Denise



Painter, Mark  
Pakkebler, Lea  
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Parks, Tim  
Paulu, Victoria



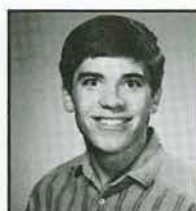
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Pechanec, Tina



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Peterson, Cheryl  
Peterson, Kristine



Petzold, Chris  
Pfaltzgraff, Rebecca  
Pfannenstiel, Diana  
Pfannenstiel, Stacy  
Pfeifer, Alan



Pfeifer, Donna  
Pfeifer, Elmer  
Pfeifer, Phyllis  
Phillips, Nikki  
Phillips, Paul



Phlieger, Timothy  
Pihl, Jennifer  
Pirtle, Victoria S.  
Pittman, Tim  
Ploutz, Tina



Poage, Christine  
Pokorny, Julia  
Poppe, Lyn  
Porter, Jeff  
Post, Jan







## STATEMENT *Making A*

*"The fence has been up as long as I've been here. It's great to see it come down after four years."*

*Michelle Schambereger*



Barhopping...it's not just for weekends anymore.

In spite of the countless discomforts associated with overcrowding and standing in lines, it remained evident that students and local patrons would go to great lengths for a taste of the nightlife at local bars.

"I usually go out two or three nights a week," Melissa Unrien, Jennings freshman, said. "We either go to a house party or out to the bars, The Sports Page or The Golden Q then, we hit The Home to party, dance and see everybody," Unrien said.

"I like to go to The Home pretty early to beat the rush

otherwise we could spend awhile standing in line." Unrein said.

"The Home is really the only place you can go in Hays if you want to dance," Erik Schmeller, Hays senior, said. "This year I was surprised to see the larger number of students out on the weeknights, and not just 'Comedy Night,'" Schmeller said.

While most instructors and the local authorities might frown on this revelation, one area businessman managed a smile.

"I really haven't noticed a big shift in the number of students out on the weeknights in comparison

to previous years, but I will say that Wednesday Comedy Nights are a big hit with the students," Kenny Gottschalk, owner of the Home and Brass Rail, said.

"Even on our busiest Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights at The Home, the college students have been great," Gottschalk said. "College students are easier to handle than many of our out-of-town visitors."

Amy Grabbe, Hays junior and repeat offender at The Home summed it up nicely, "It's 'Miller Time' any day of the week in Hays!"

*Kami*

*Legere*



One of the hot spots for students was 'The Home'. Standing in line was not a uncommon sight. Photo by Dan Wieggers.





Postier, Brian  
Pratt, Jeff  
Pratt, Michael  
Prescott, Faron  
Price, Melissa



Pricer, Wayne  
Priest, Shannon  
Pruitt, Jeremy  
Pruitt, Roger  
Pruter, Amy



Pullman, Michelle  
Rakestraw, Dana  
Rakestraw, Travis  
Randolph, Wendy  
Ratzlaff, Jennifer



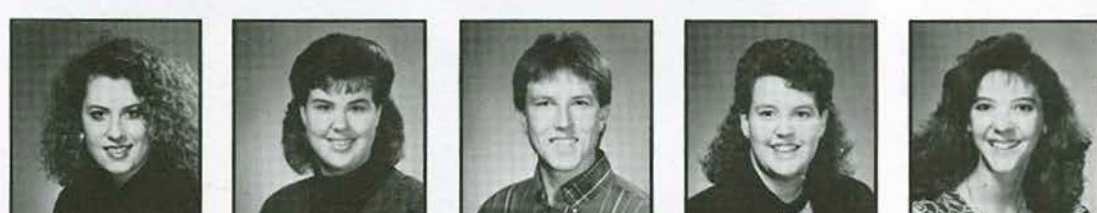
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Reece, Aaron  
Reed, Kristine



Reed, Mac  
Reed, Rhonda  
Reed, Suzanne  
Reeves, Kris  
Reid, Brad



Reiter, Teresa  
Renfro, Charles  
Renz, Cheryl  
Rhine, Jolene  
Rice, Daniel



Richard, Lori  
Richards, Lori  
Riedel, J.L.  
Rife, Jennifer  
Riffel, Marcia



Ring, Stephanie  
Risley, Amie  
Robben, Ranae  
Roberts, Dale  
Roberts, Jeff



Robinson, Karla  
Robinson, Leonard  
Rockers, Barbara  
Roe, Raquel  
Rohn, Melissa



# Answering Machines

## *No one is home*

"Hello. There is no one at home right now but, if you leave your name and number after the beep I'll get back to you." Buzz.

Sound familiar?

The owner of the machine wondered why you couldn't have left a message.

Maybe students despised talking to a machine, or one could always say the phone didn't ring long enough.

Whatever the case, this wouldn't have been a problem if it weren't for the technology of the answering machine.

It gave students the freedom to not sit waiting by the phone for important calls.

It gave students another advantage of call screening. This allowed students to answer only the calls they wanted to hear.

"It's great not having to talk if you don't want, and still never missing a message," Michelle VanderVeen, Maize junior, said.

Answering machines were very popular with college students.

"I would say, at least one forth of the students on the Fort Hays State campus have answering machines, which I believe is not enough," Brenda Dixx, Valley Center, senior said.

"It's nice to be able to leave a message with a person instead of having to keep calling them back," Dixx said.

Many students needed a machine to survive. Students were very busy and did not have time to sit around waiting for phone calls. Along with being full time students, many students were forced to work part-time, if not full time, to finance their education.

Students used answering machines to answer the phone even when they were home enabling them to eliminate unwanted phone calls, when they had better things to do. If they did receive an important call they can always pick up the phone or call the person back.

However, the idea of feeling they were obligated to call the person back, may have prompted some students to never purchase one or get rid of the machine they had.

"I don't have time at the end of the day to be returning calls, I figure that if people want to get a hold of me bad enough they will call back." Robert Glenn, Conway Springs senior, said.

*Davin*

*Schuler*

Michelle VanderVeen, Maize junior, listens to her messages play back. Photo by Dan Wieggers.







**Rohr, Jean**  
**Romeiser, Erin**  
**Rookstool, Robin**  
**Rowland, Julie**  
**Rubottom, Melanie**



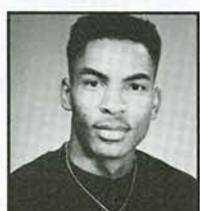
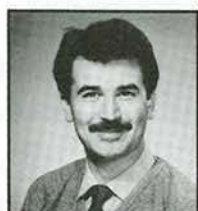
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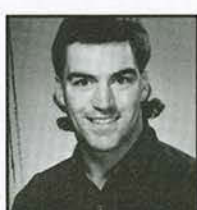
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**Sawyer, Jay**  
**Schaefer, Marcey**



**Schafar, Leigh**  
**Schamberger, Michelle**  
**Schawe, Trina**  
**Schbley, Ayla**  
**Scheetz, Mary Ann**



**Schemper, Craig**  
**Schemper, Diana**  
**Schenk, Tracy**  
**Schiltz, Lisa**  
**Schinstock, Brad**



**Schmeller, Erik**  
**Schmeller, Helmut**  
**Schmidt, Dick**  
**Schmidt, Donna**  
**Schmidt, Pamela L**



**Schmidtberger, Raphael**  
**Schmitt, Linda**  
**Schneider, Angela**  
**Schoenberger, Michelle**  
**Schoenhals, Kevin**



# Munchies

## *Isn't that a major food group*

It was 11:30 p.m. and you were studying for the big exam. It seemed like you could not cram any longer. You needed brain food quick. So you walked to the fridge for soda and leftover pizza.

Okay, so maybe we did not eat nutritiously when we studied or were under stress.

"I try to eat healthy. It's easy to eat junk but I still attempt to eat decent," Craig Aldridge, Hill City senior, said.

"I drink more liquids when I am studying or

under stress. I think it's a mental crutch," Aldridge said.

"When I'm stressed I eat junk food. We buy peanut M&M's all the time and I just cannot keep them around the apartment," Erin Casebeer, Garden City sophomore, said.

"My roommate and I eat out all the time. We're too lazy to cook. I'm always trying to decide where to eat tonight."

"When we do actually take the time to cook the meal we enjoy the hell out of it," said Casebeer.

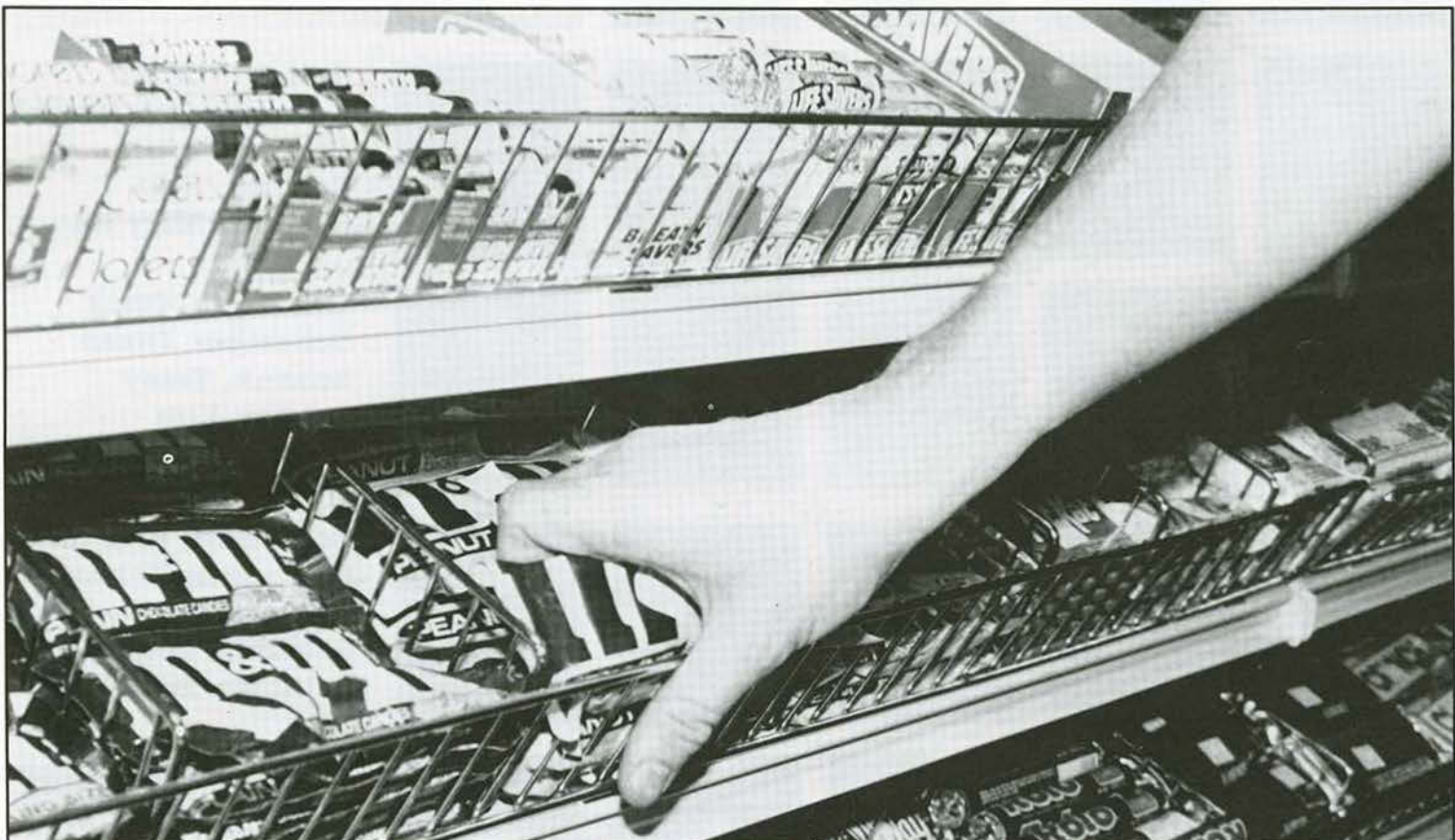
"When I try to eat at home we are always out of groceries," said Casebeer.

"I try to cook as much as possible. I make quick and easy food because of my small budget," Michelle Schamberger, St. Peter senior said.

"When I study I drink a lot of water and pop, so I won't eat as much junk food. I love to take a study break for a snowball," Schamberger said.

*Karla*

*Zohner*

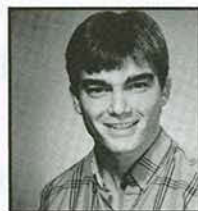
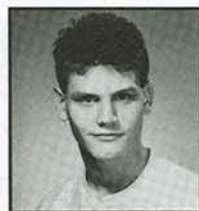


A hand reaches for the huge selection of munchies. Photo by Dan Wiegars.





Schon, Jacqueline  
Schroter, Jyl  
Schuler, Davin  
Schulte, Bernie  
Schulte, Mark



Schuster, Millie  
Schwab, Scott  
Schwarz, Tony  
Schwindt, Lynda  
Scott, Jennifer



Scott, Patti  
Sedge, Patty  
Sellers, Jean  
Seltman, Tricia  
Shaddix, Justin



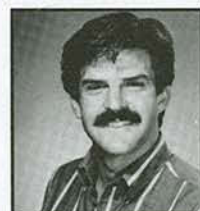
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Shaffer, Warren  
Sharp, Laura  
Sheldon, Krista



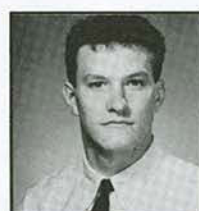
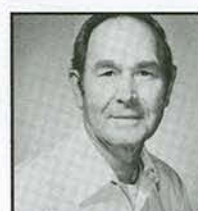
Sherman, Linda  
Shichida, Tomoni  
Shields, Dawn  
Shimek, Michael  
Shumate, Mary



Siewert, Karl  
Sihzinkayo, Jeredie  
Simon, Les  
Simpson, Denise  
Slack, Darin



Smith, Dedre  
Smith, Michelle  
Solcher, Dominique  
Sommer, James  
Songer, Herb



Sowers, Jannell  
Spreier, Lanese  
Staab, Martin  
Stahl, Bill  
Stallbaumer, Bradley



Stanton, Andy  
Stegman, Tina  
Stein, Shirley  
Steiner, Jane  
Steinert, Craig



# Drum Major

## *Playing double duty*

"FHSU or TMP? Which uniform do I need right now?"—This was a question Mike Hilger asked himself quite often during marching band season.

Hilger, a Hays junior, served as drum major for the Marching Tigers and also filled the same role for Thomas More Prep-Marian's marching band.

Working with both bands at the same time created an element of possible confusion and chaos.

"It's confusing. I sometimes start a song with TMP, and go into something that is in the Fort Hays show

and then realize what band I'm with," Hilger said.

Scheduling was also a problem with Hilger, who worked full time at Wal-Mart and was also a full time student.

"I schedule my classes at Fort Hays around the practices at TMP, and the marching band at FHSU is a class that I take. It's really rough with work because high school games are on Friday and the college games are on Saturday," Hilger said.

Besides the aggravation of scheduling, Hilger found differences in directing the two bands. "FHSU is more

of a challenge, musically, but since TMP is a high school, you have a lot more learning involved. You have to go out and show them right where to stand," Hilger added.

The homecoming parade also created the problem of being in the right place at the right time. Both bands marched in the parade and Hilger had to march with both and be in a different uniform each time.

Hilger said, "The Tigers always lead off the parade, and TMP is placed in the middle. I have a car waiting at the end and drive to my house on Main street to change uniforms. Usually I meet the TMP band just as they are getting ready to start."

Hilger said it was confusing for the general public when he marched with both bands. "A lot of people think that I have a twin brother."

Although he enjoyed working with both bands, Hilger had an admiration for the Marching Tigers. "There's nothing like directing a band that sounds good and marches good," Hilger said.

*Andy*

*Stanton*

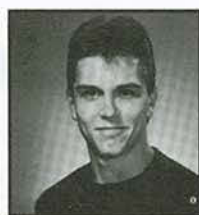


Mike Hilger conducts the Marching Tigers at a FHSU football game. Photo by Dan Wiegers.





**Steinert, Darrin**  
**Steinert, Jeffery**  
**Steinlage, Barb**  
**Steinmetz, Gina**  
**Stephens, Jennifer**



**Stephenson, Robert**  
**Stevanson, Lori**  
**Stieben, Darren**  
**Stieben, Rhonda**  
**Stillman, Ruth**



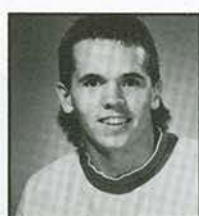
**Stirnkorb, Darlene**  
**Stone, Sheri**  
**Stover, Darrin**  
**Stramel, Irene**  
**Straub, Michelle**



**Streit, Katrina**  
**Stroh, John**  
**Strong, Dee**  
**Struckhoff, Leslie**  
**Stuever, Kris**



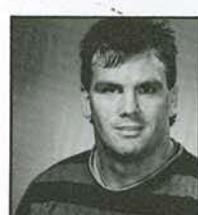
**Su, Fen**  
**Swart, Melissa**  
**Sweet, Darris**  
**Swenson, Amy**  
**Swindler, Bob**



**Switzer, Barry**  
**Taggart, Travis**  
**Tan, Min**  
**Tanner, Laura**  
**Tate, Lisa**



**Taylor, Curt**  
**Taylor, LaJan**  
**Terrell, Linda**  
**Thill, Jean**  
**Tholen, Michelle**



**Thomas, Michael**  
**Thompson, Karla**  
**Thornburg, Rodd**  
**Threewitt, Susan**  
**Thyfault, Melani**



**Thyfault, Tracy**  
**Tillberg, Alan**  
**Timmons, Bonnie**  
**Toedman, Crissy**  
**Tomanek, Michelle**



# T.P.

## *The bare necessity*

Flush!—A sound that everyone heard and a subject that many people didn't discuss.

Toilet Paper.

This commodity was bought and used by everyone for many different reasons. The obvious reason, was of course, everyday use.

While away at school, many students discovered that there were many differences in brands and prices of TP.

"I really don't have a preference for color, I usually decide what to buy depending on if it's on sale or not. But I don't like the cheap stuff. I try to go for the biggest bargain," Jennifer

Stephens, Soloman senior, said.

Other students had preferences for specific brands.

"I always buy the soft kind, you know- Charmin. Its the softest and the prettiest. And that's what Mom always buys," Sheree Zerr, Quinter senior, said.

Zerr's sister, who was also her roommate, had other reasons for buying a particular kind of toilet paper. "We usually buy blue or green because it matches our bathroom," Bernice Zerr, Quinter junior said.

Other reasons for buying toilet paper varied from student to student. Some used it for practical jokes on

friends. Many dorm room doors or hallways were "decorated" with toilet paper. Another popular activity that utilized toilet paper was the "trashing" of a friend's car or front yard.

"Probably the funniest time that we had with toilet paper was when we went out and 'did' 15 cars in one night," Stephens said.

"Whenever we go out and do cars, we use the cheap stuff," Bernice Zerr, Quinter junior, said.

"But I stick with my Charmin."

*Andy*

*Stanton*



Another car gets "trashed" with TP. This was a common sight around the campus and the community. Photo by Dan Wiegars.





**Torson, Jeanine  
Tracy, Jeff  
Trantham, Darla  
Tremain, Rachel  
Troyer, William**



**Truckenmiller, Laura  
Tubbs, Christie  
Turner, Jack  
Tutak, Rhonda  
Unger, Tamara**



**Unkel, Shannon  
Unrein, Melissa  
Unrein, Sherri  
Unruh, Beverly  
Unruh, Shelly**



**Urban, Kevin  
Valenzuela, Jennifer  
Van Eaton, Chris  
Van Scoyoc, Mark  
Van Wagoner, Marci**



**Van Wey, Sandra  
Vanderplas, Lana  
Vanderveen, Michelle  
VanRoekel, Amy  
Vaughn, Lahoma**



**Veed, Ellen  
Victor, Eric  
Victorson, Lane  
Volgamore, Meryl  
Voss, Don**



**Votapka, Jodi  
Votapka, Luanne  
Vuogn, Hiep  
Wade, Maryalice  
Waggoner, Amy**



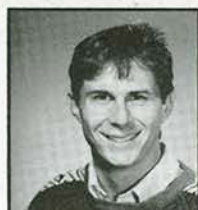
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Wahlmeier, Jennifer  
Wahlmeier, Shonna  
Waldschmidt, Don  
Waldschmidt, Wendy**



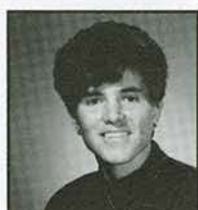
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Wapp, David**



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Ward, D'Arcy  
Watkins, Terri  
Weber, Joni  
Weigel, Julie



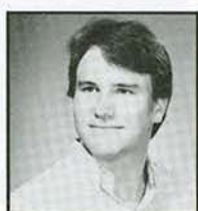
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Weishaar, Pamela  
Wendt, Traci  
Weninger, Donna



Werner, Kristine  
Werner, Vickie  
Werth, Debby  
Werth, Karla  
Werth, Mildred



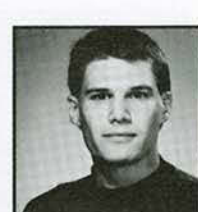
Wheeler, Juanita  
Wheeler, Seth  
Whisennand, Cassandra  
Whisman, Leola  
White, Kimberley



Whitman, Fred  
Whitney, Tiffany  
Whitted, Jane  
Wiedeman, Tammy  
Wiedeman, Scott



Wiegers, Dan  
Wiens, Kayla  
Wilborn, Brian  
Wildeman, Denise  
Wilderman, Mark



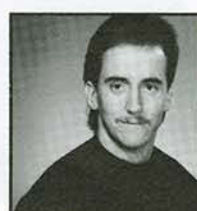
Wilhite, William  
Will, Tamatha  
Williams, Rhonna  
Willmeth, Jennie  
Wilson, Raymond



Wilson, Treva  
Windholz, Tracie  
Wingate, Kevin  
Wise, Lanell  
Witten, Maurice



Wolf, Kimberly  
Wolf, Melanie  
Wolters, Dusty  
Wright, Benjamin  
Wright, Bill







## STATEMENT *Making A*

*"Do ya wanna scoop?"*

*Ann Nielsen*



# Seniors

## *I'm outta here*

**Q:** A student who has spent the last four years at Fort Hays State prepares for commencement exercises. On which side of the cap does the tassel go?

Annoying questions like these are a small part of the exciting, high pressured yet apprehensive period of a student's life known as "the last semester."

It was the last time to run through the gauntlet, the last time to stand in line to dish out enormous amounts of money, the last time to buy 42 books for an outrageous sum and the last time to receive a mere pittance for returning said books.

And then there was the challenge of ordering announcements, picking up caps and gowns, completing classes and looking for a job.

"I don't think we received our announcements soon enough to get them out," Travis Ball, Cheney senior, said.

Ball said between interviewing for jobs and getting all his other assignments done, addressing invitations was the least of his worries.

Richard Baier, Lacrosse senior, said he probably

would not have time to send his invitations because he had a 35 page research paper due.

"The only thing I am worried about is that I won't get this paper done and they won't let me go though the line because I will have flunked the class," Baier said.

"I was really excited at the beginning of the semester, but the closer I get to the end, the more I get scared," Sheila Morrill, Paradise senior, said.

Morrill said she has been besieged since the beginning of the year by offers from credit card companies and car manufacturers to buy their products.

"I think it is just silly to send those type of applications to seniors when those seniors are probably so far

in debt," Morrill said.

Two months prior to graduation every senior received from the Registrar's office a list of directions for the Commencement Exercises. Included in the list was a pronunciation card which the graduate gave to the dean of his school to use.

"I wish they would have sent that card later in the semester because I was afraid I would lose it," Morrill said.

"I had it stapled to my refrigerator," Morrill said.

**A:** (To the opening question) The tassel goes on the right side of the cap until he receive his degree. Then it is moved to the left.

*Cheryl*

*Milam*

Denise Palmer, Dodge City sophomore helps Rodney Keese, Phillipsburg senior, pick up his graduation announcements. Photo by Dan Wieggers.







Wyant, Craig  
Young, Lisa  
Young, Tiffani  
Younger, Christine  
Younger, Jeannine



Youngers, Mona  
Zerr, Amy  
Zerr, Heather  
Zerr, Kathleen  
Ziegler, Amy



Ziegler, Ellen  
Zink, Rita  
Zohner, Anne  
Zohner, Karla  
Zook, Herbert



## STATEMENT *Making A*

*"The Madrigal Dinner  
sort of sets off the  
holiday season."  
Edith Wilkins*



# POP! *Making a Statement*







**"There is no I in the word team."**

*Bear Bryant*



# **D**espite season plagued with injuries

*"Injuries, injuries, injuries." Those were the words of Fort Hays State University cross country coach Jim Krob when interviewed about the 1990 season.*

"We had an exceptional year considering all the injuries," Krob said.

Besides sending seven men and three women to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National meet held at Kenosha Wisconsin; the FHSU cross country teams had several high points throughout the season.

The first highlight for the cross country team was in having both individual winners in the mens six-mile race, and womens four-mile race to open the season. For the men, it was Darren Horn,

Oberlin junior, who won the six mile, and the women were lead by Joanna Schmidt, Colby junior, who won the four-mile.

Coach Krob was pleased with their first effort, as it gave the team an idea as to how they compared with various other teams.

"Winning the Swede Invitational on the men's side was my highlight of the season," Krob said. "It was unfortunate that the girls did not have a team 100 percent healthy due to injuries and sickness, to work with at this particular meet," Krob said.

A high point for the entire team

was the fact that everyone on the men's side would be returning in '91," and that the women only lost one person. "It was really exciting to have a good season realizing that a large majority of the team would be back next year," Krob said.

The N.A.I.A. National meet saw the men's cross country team finish 16th out of 42 teams to end the season.

The top runner for the Tigers was Tracie Rome, Oberlin junior, with a time of 26:24. Darren Horn, Oberlin junior, was unable to finish at nationals due to a leg injury.

The women sent three to the na-

tional meet to see their own Misty Kuntzsch, Russell freshman, run her best time ever.

The rest of the runners who competed at nationals for the men were Greg Carey, Norman Perez, Chris Swagerty, Mark Haub, and Mark Ohrenberg. The other two women were Joanna Schmidt, and Laura Weisenborn.

Overall Krob was pleased with the Tigers season. "I was very proud of this group of Tigers. They represented Fort Hays State University well, both on and off the course."

*Andy  
Hess*

## Coach's Corner

**Jim Krob**



## Winning Swede, Highlight of Season

Coach Jim Krob didn't know what to expect from his cross country runners previous to the season starting.

Both the men and women teams had their share of strong runners; the main concern was to keep everyone healthy. "We had an exceptional year considering all the injuries," Krob said.

"Winning the Swede Invitational on the men's side was my highlight of the season," Krob said. "It was unfortunate that the girls did not have a team 100 percent healthy due to injuries and sickness, to work with at this particular meet," Krob said.

"I was very proud of this group of Tigers. They represented Fort Hays State University well, both on and off the course."





### Cross Country Scoreboard

#### Hadley/FHSU Invitational

men	1st
women	1st

#### Southern Colorado Invitational

men	1st
women	2nd

#### Baker Invitational

men	1st
women	1st

#### Oklahoma State Jamboree

men	7th
-----	-----

#### Swede Invitational

men	1st
women	4th

#### Tiger Invitational

men	2nd
women	3rd

#### RMAC Championship

men	3rd
women	4th

#### NAIA District #10

men	2nd
women	2nd

#### Nationals

men	16th
-----	------

(Above)- Members of the Fort Hays State Cross Country Team competed against 8 other teams at the Tiger Invitational in Hays. Men took second place and women placed third.

(Left)-Mark Ohrenberg, #14, keeps pace with other runners to run his best time of the season. Photos by Dan Wieggers.



*Young spikers play the extremes, show*

# **T***he two faces of the Tigers*

**A season of highlights and honors was dampened somewhat by two weekends of disappointing play.**

When the Fort Hays State volleyball team was good, it was often very, very good. And when it was bad, it was ugly.

Head Coach Jody Wise saw the Tigers at both extremes and everywhere in between in a 31-27 season. At times, the Tigers played like the young team they were. At other times, Wise said, they showed flashes of brilliance.

Brilliance manifested itself unexpectedly. For instance, Wise said two of the Tigers' better matches of the season were played back-to-back in unfavor-

able conditions.

"We went up to Nebraska Wesleyan (College) and played two matches that lasted six hours, and we won both of them," Wise said.

"Afterwards (the Tigers) were literally crawling off the court. That really showed me the effort and concentration they could have."

Ugliness manifested itself just as unexpectedly. The Tigers finished sixth in their first year of competition for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title, winning three of twelve matches during two weekends of play.

The Tigers were 1-5 the first week-

end of the tournament in Durango, Colo., and Wise said the altitude and the long journey had effected the players. The second weekend was at Gross Memorial Coliseum, but the homecourt advantage didn't help much as the Tigers came away 2-4.

"You could just about pick any one of those matches and call it the worst volleyball played here in a few years," Wise said. "The RMAC was our biggest disappointment of the year."

Seniors Marlys Gwaltney, Topeka, and Joanie Lewandowski, Grand Island, Neb., were not disappointments. Both were

selected to the all-District 10 Tournament team. Gwaltney, a middle blocker, was also all-conference, all-region and NAIA academic all-America.

Robin Booth, Torrington, Wyo., also an academic all-American, was another senior leader, Wise said. Several players were pleasant surprises, including Niki Mock, Plainville freshman; Penny Weber, Scott City junior; and Angel Sharman, Lodgepole, Neb., junior.

"They were a surprisingly confident, cohesive group," Wise said.

Kari

Austin

## **Coach's Corner**

**Jody Wise**



## **'Second choices' turn out well**

Coach Jody Wise was a little apprehensive about the Tiger volleyball season before it opened.

The team was going to be young, and many of the top recruits Wise had sought had opted for other schools.

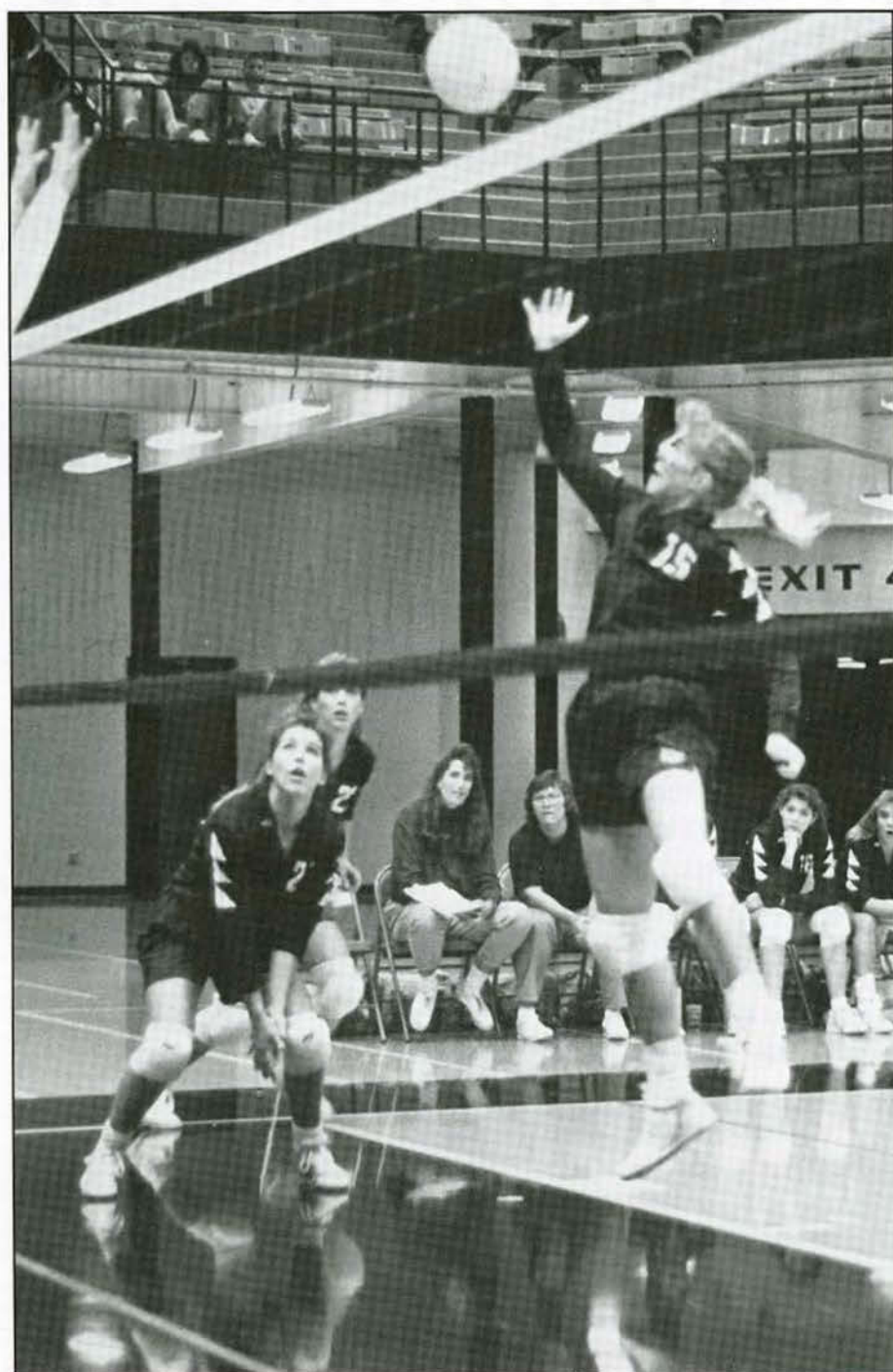
Once the season began, however, the recruits she did bring to the university

proved to be vital to the team, some taking starting roles and others providing a spark from the bench.

Once again, the recruiting process proved its unpredictability, she said.

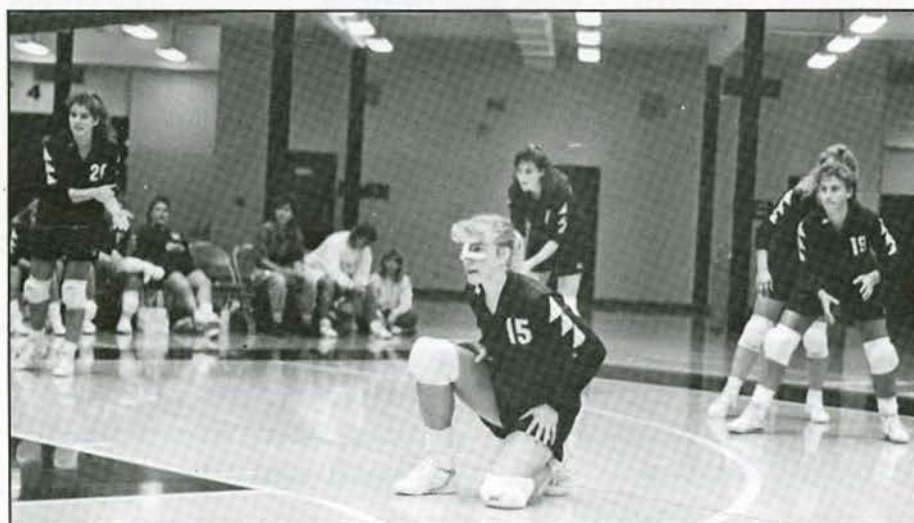
"I hate to say the players we got were second choices, because they really got the job done for us," she said.





(Left) — Mariys Gwaltney, Topeka senior, goes up for a spike in an early-season game against St. Mary of the Plains College. Gwaltney led the team in blocks and was named to the all-conference, all-district, all-region and academic all-America teams. Coach Jody Wise said Gwaltney's blocking was often the difference in the Tigers' close matches.

(Below) — The Tigers proved to be a cohesive group, despite the relative inexperience of some of the top players. Photos by Dan Weigers.



### *Volleyball Scoreboard*

<u>Event</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>
Washburn Invitational	0	3
<b>Tabor College</b>	1	0
<b>FHSU Invitational</b>	2	4
Southwestern College	1	0
Sterling College	1	0
St. Mary of the Plains	0	1
McPherson Invitational	6	1
<b>St. Mary of the Plains</b>	1	0
RMAC Round I	1	5
University of Colo. — Colorado Springs	1	0
Colorado Christian	1	0
Kansas Wesleyan	1	0
Washburn University	0	1
Baker Triangular	3	0
<b>Friends University</b>	1	0
<b>U.S. Air Force Academy</b>	0	1
Missouri Western Invit.	2	2
Bethany College	1	0
Nebraska Wesleyan Invit.	1	2
<b>RMAC Round II</b>	2	4
<b>Ottawa College</b>	1	0
<b>Bethel College</b>	1	0
District 10 Tournament	5	3
	31	27



# Tigers rebound from 3-7 year, make

# First trip to NAIA playoffs

*The university's football team reached uncharted territory, advancing to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoffs for the first time in the school's history.*

The Tigers lost their inaugural playoff game, 48-10, to Central State University (Ohio).

The Tigers cut the lead to 18-10 late in the first half, but the Maruaders returned a kickoff for a touchdown to end the first half and another to begin the second half.

"I'm not going to let this ruin what these guys have accomplished," Coach Bob Cortese said after the loss.

"(The playoffs) were a great reward for our players, especially with the new staff coming in," Cortese said.

The Tigers accomplished a great

deal before the playoff encounter.

The team was in the NAIA Top 20 poll the entire campaign, starting the year at No. 20, moved as high as sixth, and ended the year in the Top 8.

Cortese said he came to the University to make improvements to the program.

The season may have been the most productive in Tiger history, but it appeared Cortese was using mirrors and magic to help the team win.

The year before, the Tigers finished 3-7 under John Vincent, who resigned following the season.

In came Cortese, one of the winningest coaches in the NAIA, to wave

his wand and turn a group of returning starters and inexperienced freshmen into an 8-4 team.

And this came with the Tigers outscoring their opponents by only a 255-231 margin, a total of three points a win.

"I don't know what changes it, but I can't take credit for it," Cortese said.

The first year coach also had to overcome quarterback problems, as the Tigers used four different quarterbacks.

"I take the credit that I direct and the players go out and orchestrate," said Cortese, who was named District 10 Coach of the Year.

That was evident

after the season, as four Tigers were named to the NAIA All-American team.

Mike Allen, Denver senior, who switched from safety to linebacker for his final year, was a first-team selection.

Defense was the Tigers strong suit throughout the year.

The big win of the year came over the NAIA's 10th-ranked team, Adams State College (Colo.), after trailing 21-0 at halftime.

"The hardest thing I could do was to convince them we could score three TD's," Cortese said.

Tim

Parks

## Coach's Corner

Bob Cortese



## Proven football winner comes to University

Coach Bob Cortese now owns a 92-26-3 record in 11 years as a head football coach.

He ranks second among the NAIA's active coaches and has taken a team the NAIA playoffs seven of the last eight seasons.

A proven winner?

"The players had to accept what I was trying to do. They were good workers and good, tough kids," Cortese said.

The players proved that, as nine Tigers were named to the All-Conference team.





## Football Scoreboard

	FHSU	Opp.
Western State (Colo.)	8	7
Arkansas Tech	22	27
Cameron (Okla.)	28	6
Adams State (Colo.)	28	21
Fort Lewis (Colo.)	35	7
Northwestern Oklahoma	7	37
Emporia State	11	8
Mew Mexico Highlands	42	21
Wayne State (Neb.)	3	13
Kearney State (Neb.)	12	9
Panhandle State (Okla.)	49	27

### NAIA PLAYOFFS

Central State (Ohio)	10	48
----------------------	----	----

Record — 8-4

Kenny Crandall, Longmont, Colo., senior, breaks free from a defender to score a two-point conversion. Crandall was the holder on the fake kick play.

Rick Masters, Dodge City senior, picks up a fumble for another Tiger takeaway. Photos by Dan Wiegars.





(Above) Richard Funkhouser, Burlington, Colo. freshman, Strides for extra yardage before being tackled.

(Right) Kenny Crandell, Longmont, Colo. senior, breaks a tackle as heads for the end zone. (Photos by Dan Weigers)







(Top left) Ric Aschbrenner, Escondido, Calif. sophomore, and Doug Holthaus, Beattie senior, sandwich a Adams State College receiver. Fort Hays State University rallied to win the game 28-21.

(Top right) Ric Aschbrenner, Escondido, Calif. Sophomore, takes down a Adams State College receiver.

(Left) Rick Masters, Dodge City senior, dives for a loose ball against Fort Lewis College while a host of Tiger defenders look on. FHSU won the Homecoming game by a 35-7 score. (Photos by Dan Weigers)



After another 18-12 season,

# Morse resigns as Tiger coach

*Bill Morse, who in nine years at the University had a 235-65 record and two National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Championship rings, resigned as the Tiger coach following the squads second straight 18-12 season.*

Gary Garner, who coached at Drake University (Iowa) for seven years, became the 12th coach in Tiger history.

Morse said he had probably done all he could as the Tiger's coach. He later took the head coaching job at Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa.

Morse's teams reached the 30-win plateau his first three years at the University.

Garner had been out of coaching for two years after leading Drake, a NCAA Division I school, to a 95-104 record, including a trip to the National Invitational tournament.

"I missed basketball more than I ever thought I would," he said.

In Morse's final season at the helm, the team started with a 5-0 record, but were 13-12 the rest of the way.

He said the record, which tied for the worst at the University, was not the reason he chose to leave.

"We're proud of this group, from a standpoint they were competitive on the court, academically strong and good citizens," Morse said.

One of the highlights of the year was a come-from-behind win in the third-place game at the WIBW Holiday Tournament at Washburn University in Topeka.

The Tigers re-

bounded from a 26 point deficit with just over 10 minutes left in the game to win 83-79 in overtime.

But the tournament proved to be a double-edged sword.

Forward Frank Beatty, who had already been suspended by Morse once, hit a Washburn player in the second round game.

The act led Morse and Athletic Director Tom Spicer to suspend Beatty for the rest of the season.

Emporia State University was a thorn in the Tigers side.

The Hornets had beaten the Tigers 76-75 at Emporia and won on a last-second 3-point basket at Gross

Memorial Coliseum.

The two teams met once more in the District 10 finals.

But the Hornets came out hot and the Tigers were not, as Emporia State built an early lead to cruise to a 109-89 win.

The Tigers' leadingscorer, Damian Evans, Chicago junior, was named to the All-District 10 team.

Evans paced the Tigers' up-tempo scoring attack with 21.9 points a game.

"If the new coach can find a few inside players, they could have a good team (next season)," Morse said.

Tim

Parks

## Coach's Corner

Bill Morse



## Were early championships final downfall?

Former Tiger Head Coach Bill Morse built the Tigers into an NAIA national power for almost five years.

He had seven consecutive 20-win seasons, but in his last two the teams were 18-12.

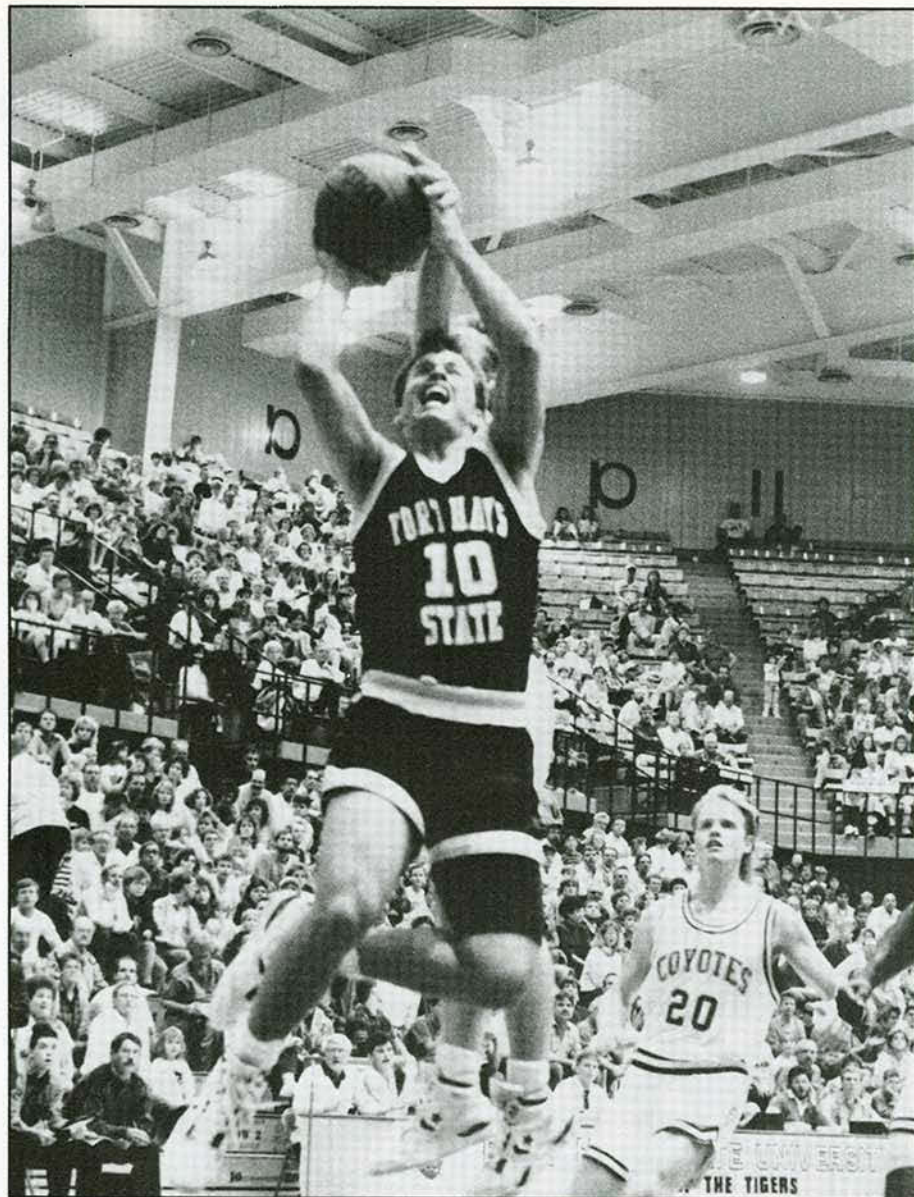
The Tigers used an up-

tempo style in 1991.

"I don't like it," Morse was quoted as saying, "but we're that type of team."

The Tigers turn to the NCAA Division II in 1991-'92, where new coach Gary Garner will try to carry on Morse's success.





Mark Willey, Abilene junior, is fouled by a Kansas Wesleyan University player.

Jerome Carson, Chicago Ill. junior, puts the exclamation point on a steal and slam against the Coyotes. Photos by Dan Wieggers.



## Men's Basketball Scoreboard

	FHSU	Opp.
Kansas Wesleyan	100	64
Abilene Christian (Tex.)	95	78
Mississippi College	94	79
Washburn	104	86
Abilene Christian	94	71
Angelo State (Tex.)	79	88
Stonehill (Mass.)	93	90
Washburn	65	81
Cal Polytechnical	83	79
Mesa State (Colo.)	97	110
Western State (Colo.)	82	87
Colorado Mines	89	64
Adams State (Colo.)	98	89
Fort Lewis (Colo.)	112	75
Emporia State	75	76
Wayne State (Neb.)	82	75
Chadron State (Neb.)	116	101
Adams State	68	78
Fort Lewis	81	101
Western State	94	75
Mesa State	85	88
Colorado Mines	100	75
Wayne State	73	58
Chadron State	110	76
Emporia State	78	79
Kearney State (Neb.)	90	102
Kearney State	99	71

### DISTRICT 10 PLAYOFFS

McPherson	87	66
Mid-America Nazarene	109	97
Emporia State	89	109

Record — 18-12



# NAIA tournament showing leads to

## **F**airytale finish for Tigers

*The Lady Tigers finished a storybook season by winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national title.*

The Lady Tigers, who finished the year at 34-2, upset second-seeded Southwestern Oklahoma State University 57-53 to win the national title in the teams' first appearance in the tournament.

Four years earlier Coach John Klein recruited three players. That move paid big dividends.

The three stayed together and led the Tigers to a combined 70-17 record the past three years.

"We saved our best tournament for last," Annette Wiles, Hunter senior, said.

Wiles was right.

The Lady Tigers roared through the first tournament

games, upsetting perennial power Wayland Baptist (Tex.) 78-65, which prompted Klein to say, "Maybe it's time we start thinking about winning this thing."

And they did.

The Lady Tigers upset Claflin, (S.C.), the tournament's top-ranked team, 75-63 to send them to the finals.

During the march to the crown, each senior had a specific duty.

Wiles was the most prolific scorer in university history.

She scored 23.6 points a game and was the first Tiger player — male or female — to score over 2,000 points in their career.

She also broke

the career rebounding record and scored a record 45 points in the first round of the NAIA playoffs, where she was named Most Valuable Player.

Kristi Leeper-Meis, Protection senior, was the point guard, and set Lady Tiger records for assists in a season and career and rewrote the 3-point marks.

Julie Kizzar, Lyons senior, was the defender.

Klein put her on the other teams' biggest scorer. More often than not she stopped them.

But Klein seemed to put it all in perspective after the Lady Tigers won the championship.

"Individual awards are OK, but

they wouldn't be possible to achieve without everybody else," said Klein, who was named NAIA national coach-of-the-year.

But the team also had its share of team records.

They went 34-2 and were undefeated in Rocky Mountain Athletic conference play and own a slew of other records.

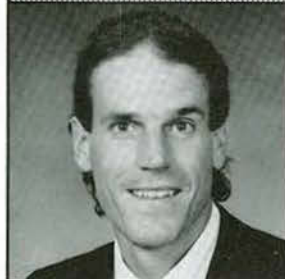
The only two losses for the Lady Tigers were by two points. One of those came against Emporia State University, a team the Lady Tigers upended in the District 10 championship game to advance to the NAIA playoffs.

Tim

Parks

### **Coach's Corner**

**John Klein**



### **Recruiting trail leads to NAIA championship**

Coach John Klein is known as a good recruiter, just ask his players.

Klein, in his fifth year at the University, he has brought in some of the best players in Lady Tiger history.

The banner in Gross

Memorial Coliseum states that best.

But Klein is not about to boast of his accomplishments.

"All of this is just a reflection of a great team," Klein said.

"I owe it all to the team."





Kristi Leeper-Meis, Protection senior, drives in for a layup against Chadron State College (Neb.). Photos by Dan Wiegers.

## Women's Basketball Scoreboard

	FHSU	Opp.
University of Denver	76	78
Southern Colorado	61	51
St. Mary of the Plains	69	43
Washburn	69	49
Hastings (Neb.)	80	64
Central State (Okla.)	70	62
Kearney State (Neb.)	66	60
University of Denver	90	69
Regis (Colo.)	70	54
Missouri Western	63	46
Mesa State (Colo.)	86	73
Western State (Colo.)	75	40
Colorado Mines	69	44
Adams State (Colo.)	102	47
Fort Lewis (Colo.)	92	50
Emporia State	73	75
Wayne State (Neb.)	74	57
Chadron State (Neb.)	79	47
Adams State	85	55
Fort Lewis	78	40
Western State	82	55
Mesa State	90	48
Colorado Mines	87	46
Wayne State	59	51
Chadron State	94	49
Regis	90	62
Kearney State (Neb.)	95	49
Southwestern	86	41

### DISTRICT 10 PLAYOFFS

Sterling	85	54
Friends	92	76
Emporia State	68	55

### NAIA NATIONAL TOURNEY

Wisconsin-Stout	92	59
Northern Montana	70	53

### QUARTERFINALS

Wayland Baptist (Tex.)	78	65
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### SEMIFINALS

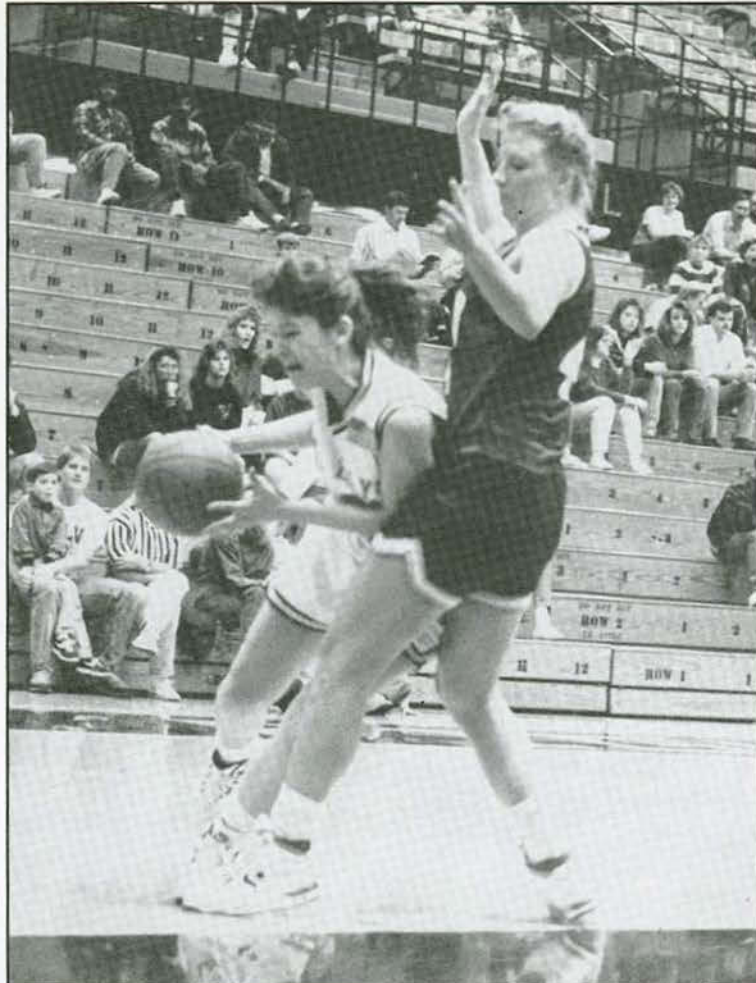
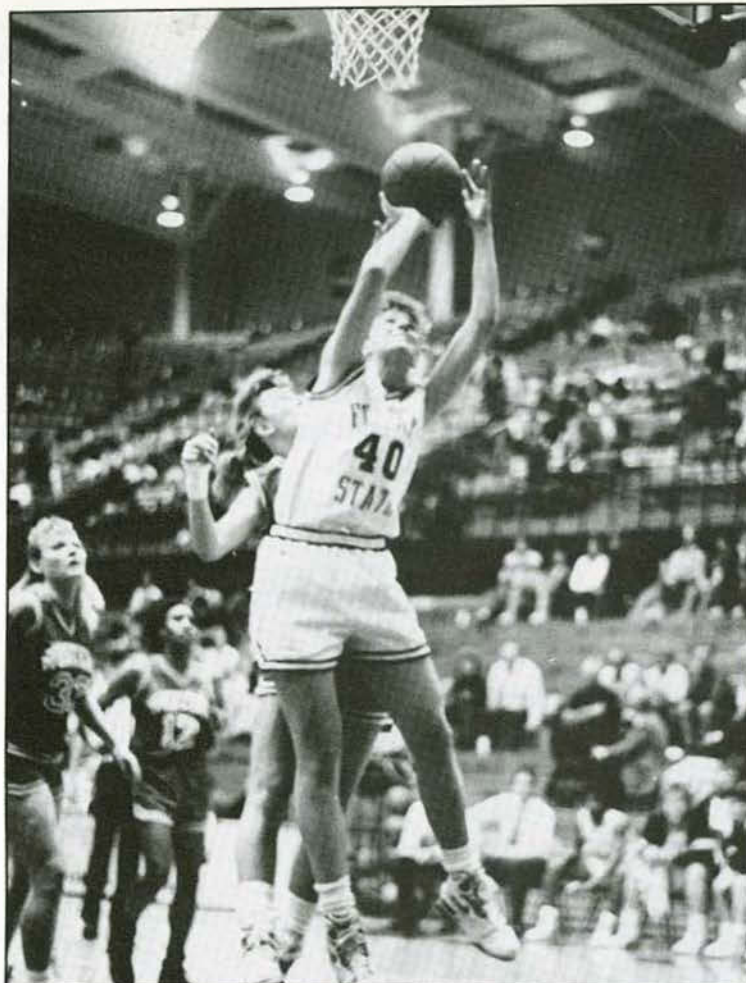
Clafin (S.C.)	75	63
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### CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Southwestern Oklahoma	57	53
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Record — 34-2





(Top Left) - LeAnne Bryant, Cimarron junior, shoots a short jump shot. (Top Right) - Petrece Faulkner, Bryon, Ill. sophomore, drives inside for an easy basket. (Bottom) - Lisa Toburen, Manhattan sophomore, is fouled from behind in a game against Missouri Western State College. Photos by Dan Weigers.





Kristi Leeper-Meis, Protection senior, holds the NAIA championship trophy. Beside her stand Faulker and Annette Wiles, Hunter senior.

Coach John Klein addressed the crowd at Gross Memorial Coliseum after the Lady Tigers brought home the 1st place trophy from the NAIA national basketball tournament.



## Indoor track, stepping stone

# F or the outdoor season

*The indoor track squads at Fort Hays State University had a good year and had a lot of fun using the indoor part of the season as preparation for outdoor track, head coach Jim Krob said.*

"I didn't put a lot of stress on the athletes during indoor track because I feel that indoor track was only a stepping stone in everyone's season," Krob said.

"I wanted the people to work hard and to start setting goals for the outdoor season, but I also wanted them to have fun," Krob added.

Participating in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Champi-

onships both the men and women teams from FHSU placed well. The men finished in second place and the women finished third.

"This is the first time this year that some of us really got after it and beat somebody, even though we had a lot of hard luck," Krob said.

The next meet for the Tigers was the District 10 Championships where the men placed third, and the women finished second. "This was one of the best team ef-

orts since I've been at FHSU and I feel our Tigers performed well above what was expected," Krob said.

The Tigers qualified three for the Nationals that were held at Kansas City, Mo.. Terry Orr, Gaylord junior, qualified in the 35 lb. weight throw for the men. Marlys Gwaltney, Hays junior, and Nancy Gfeller, Hays freshmen, qualified for nationals on the women's side in the 440 and 880 sprints.

Orr finished sev-

enth in the weight throw with a toss of 50'3/4", Gwaltney didn't place in the 440, but had a time of 61.35, and Gfeller finished seventh in the 880 with a time of 2:23.15.

"We concluded a good indoor season with some excellent efforts at the national meet. Now we look towards outdoor track and the first meet which will be at Southwestern College," Krob said.

Andy  
Hess

### Coach's Corner

Jim Krob



### Season, Finishes with Excellent Effort

"We concluded a good indoor season with some excellent efforts at the national meet."

"We almost felt like we were 'snake bit', six attempts to get into that All-American catagory and all fell short!" Krob said.

"As we look back, our indoor highlights were the ladies second place finish at Districts and the men's second place finish at the RMAC Championships," Krob said. "Plus the ladies broke four records and tied one. Successful season."





A member of the Fort Hays State University indoor track squad shows determination as he leaps towards the pads in the long jump event. Photo by Dan Wieggers.

### **Indoor Track Scoreboard**

#### **R.M.A.C. Championships**

Men	2nd
Women	3rd

#### **District #10 Championships**

Men	3rd
Women	2nd

#### **N.A.I.A. Nationals**

Men & Women  
participated, but did not place



# Despite struggling through a season of injuries ; Tigers still send 11 to Nationals

*In a season which started out with some key individuals suffering injuries, the Fort Hays State University track and field team still was able to send 11 members to the N.A.I.A. National Championships in Stephenville, Texas.*

"Overall I thought it was somewhat of a disappointing season due to the number of injuries we had on the team," head coach Jim Krob said.

"I was very pleased that we were able to send four men and seven women to compete in 13 different events."

Those who attended the national meet in Texas were: Donna Weninger, Maize sophomore; Kelly Rorick, Longmont, Colo. senior; Amy Skillman, Waverly junior; Renee Kuhn, Victoria freshman; Marlys

Gwaltney, Topeka senior; Eric Swenson, Lindsborg, sophomore; Darren Horn, Oberlin junior; Brian Goodheart, Greensburg junior; Dalen Bristow, Wilson junior; Laura Niblock, Logan junior; and Ginger Neier, Wichita sophomore.

Despite the injuries suffered on the squad, the girls team had what Krob considered "a great group."

"The girls had a good team effort from everyone," Krob said.

"Joy (Kear), Nancy (Gfeller), Marlys (Gwaltney) and Laura (Niblock) helped the girls team tremendously."

The women's sprint medley re-

lay team which consisted of Rorick, Skillman, Kuhn, and Gwaltney set a school record with a time of 1 minute, 47.9 seconds.

"I was pleased with the girls for setting the school record, but I was especially pleased since they set the record at the NAIA District 10 Championships," Krob said.

On the men's side Terry Orr, Gaylord senior, Goodheart, and Swenson led the way for the men's squad.

Orr set two school records in the hammer throw, while teammate Swenson was the first to qualify for the national tournament in the javelin at the

Southwestern Invitational.

Goodheart had a season-best time of 14.7 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles and a time of 54.3 seconds in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Despite struggling with injuries throughout most of the season, Krob was somewhat pleased with the way the season went.

"Overall we did as well as we expected this season," Krob said.

"But we were a young team and we should hopefully be able to build on in the future."

Wayne

Farminer

## Coach's Corner

Jim Krob



## Incoming Recruits look to add talent to team

Heading into season Coach Krob knew he had a young team, but he did not know what the future held for his squad.

"We were very happy with the way the team competed, our injuries slowed us down, but our healthy people competed well and were mentally tough," Krob said.

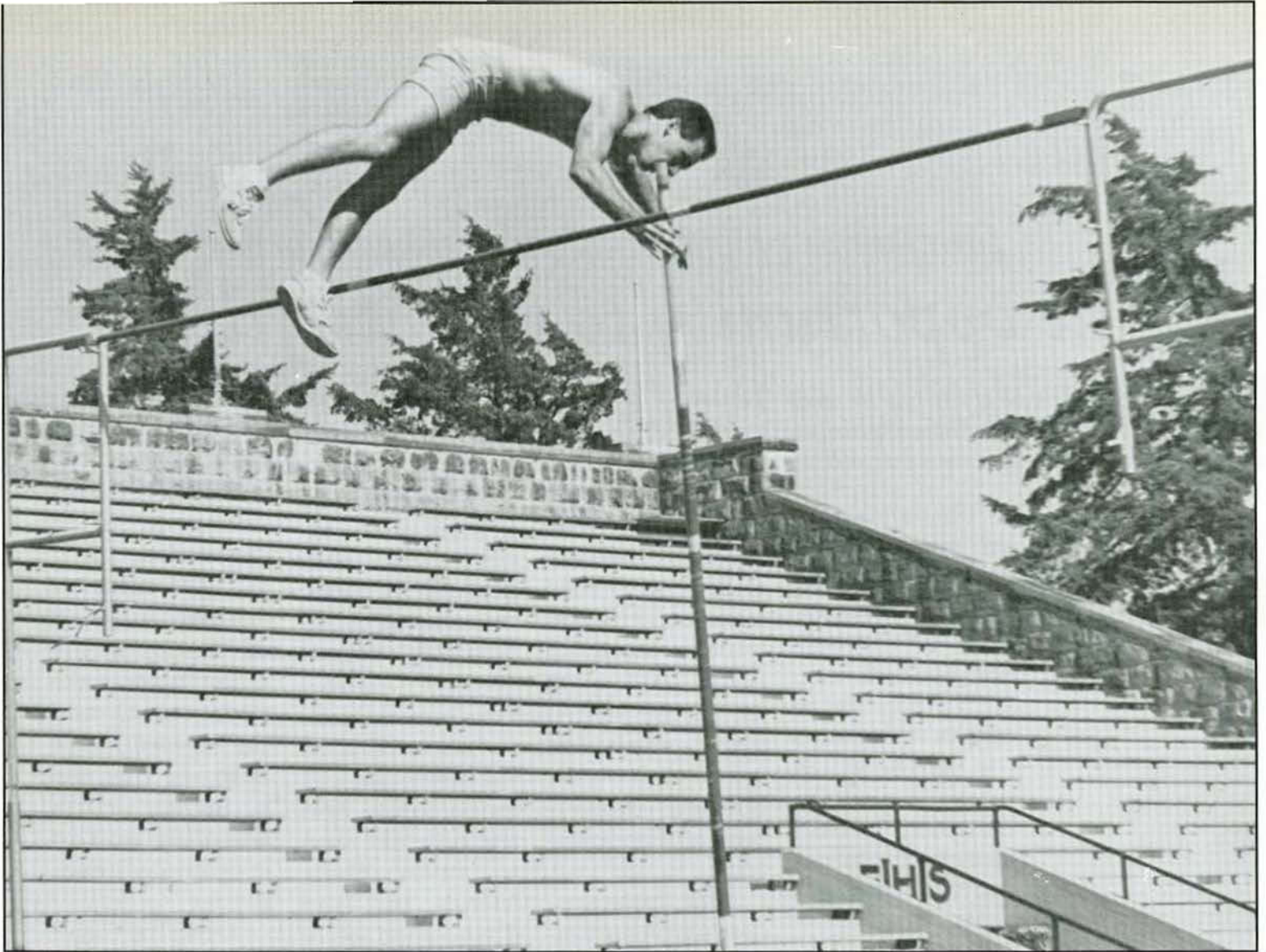
"We ended the season as well as we had expected."

As for next season, recruiting has gone very well for Krob and his staff.

"We should have a very strong team next year," Krob said.

"I'm really excited about our incoming recruits."





### Outdoor Track Scoreboard

#### *Swede Invitational*

men	2nd
women	1st

#### *Sterling Invitational*

men	1st
women	1st

#### *N.A.I.A. District 10*

men	3rd
women	2nd

#### *Rocky Mountain Invitational*

men	2nd
women	3rd

(Above) Ward Appleby, Belle Plain junior, concentrates on finishing his successful pole vaulting attempt.

(Left) Members of the women's track team take a few warm up laps around the track before getting ready for a hard days work of practice. Photos by Dan Wieggers.



*Intramurals provide students with many activities and*

## **T**he opportunity to be with friends

*Whether it was the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, many Fort Hays State University students experienced this type of involvement through the intramural program.*

The most popular sports which students participated in were basketball, volleyball, and softball.

"Those three sports are always the ones which draw the most attention," Bud Moeckel, Intramural Director said.

However, other sports were becoming much more popular with the student body.

"Coed activities are on the increase, especially among the various campus groups and organizations," Moeckel said.

"One of the reasons for the increase was because the coed activities are more non-competitive and provide a re-

laxing atmosphere."

Throughout the year there were as many as 72 different activities, whether coed or otherwise, which students could participate in. Those activities included horseshoe's, bowling, racketball, and badminton.

"For those students who participated in the program, many agreed that it did have some distinct advantages.

"Participating in the intramural program gave me an opportunity to take a break from studies," Shane Jimison, Great Bend senior, said.

"Not only that, but I was able to spend some time with my friends playing sports."

But along with the advantages

there also came the disadvantages.

"One of the problems I encountered while playing in intramurals was the officiating," Shawn Stringer, Kansas City junior, said.

"Sometimes the officiating was inconsistent, and the officials tend to favor their friends, but Bud does a good job of organizing the whole program."

Even though some students objected to the officiating, Moeckel was aware of how students were concerned with this problem.

"I have had numerous complaints about the officiating, but I have also received a few letters commending the students or apologizing for the way they acted during

a particular game," Moeckel said.

"However, students need to remember that being an official is not easy and most of students are doing this to make ends meet, and my job as director is to see that the program runs smoothly and to coordinate the activities."

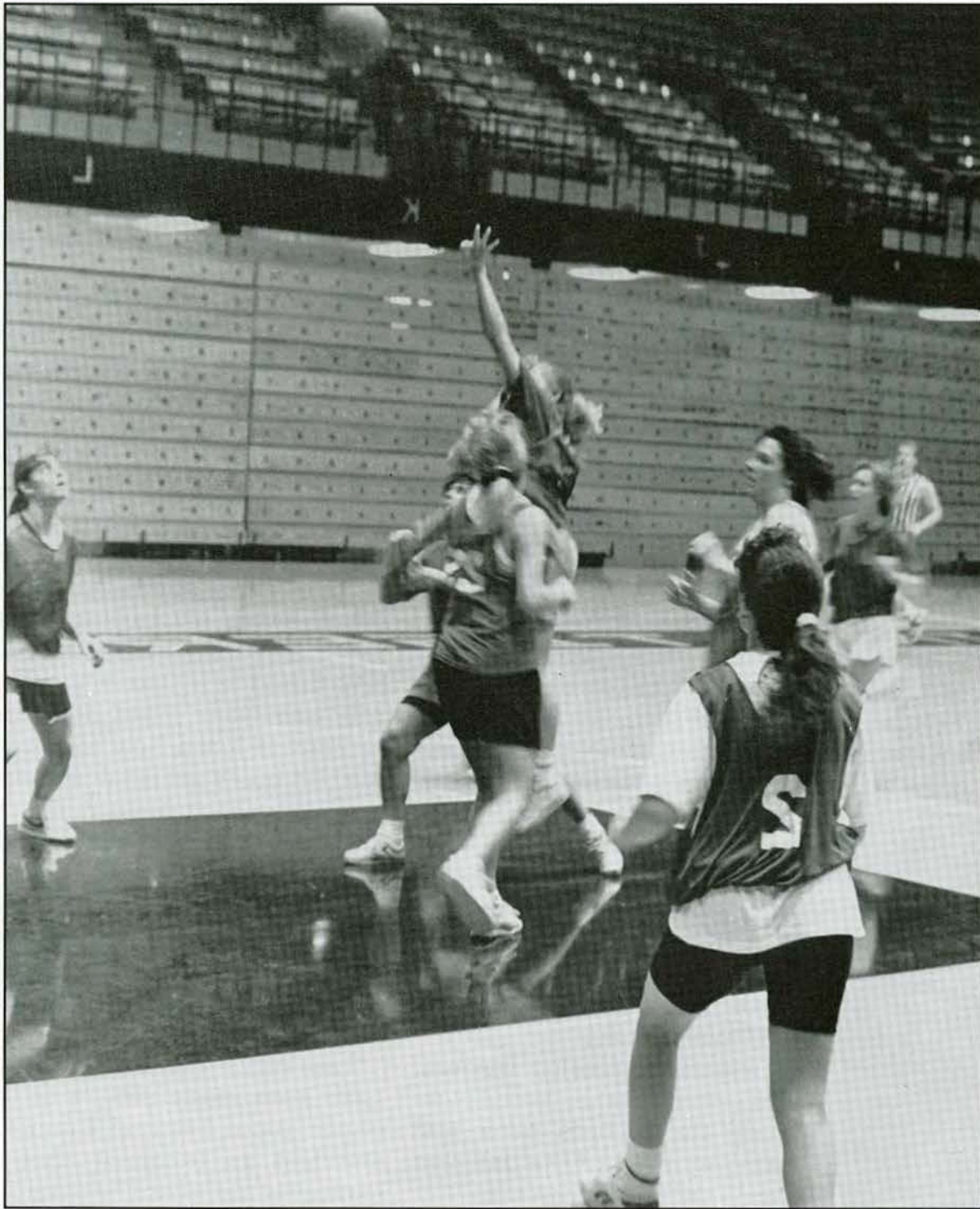
Despite the minor problems that students encountered, Moeckel tried to keep one idea in perspective.

"We are here to provide a service to students, help them exercise, to build character among themselves and friends and to enjoy intramurals," Moeckel said.

**Wayne**

**Farminer**





(Above)-One of the 72 sports the Intramural program offers to students to get escape from the books was basketball.



(Left)-During the spring-time students use softball activity to engulge in the springtime weather. Photos by Dennis Heier





ANNETTE WILES

CAPTURES SCORING TITLE

# Leads Lady Tigers to Championship

Annette Wiles' successful basketball career began in high school at Hunter, Ks. where she was a dominate force to be reckoned with.

"My high school and college careers seemed to run parallel with each other as I saw both teams have a slow first two years and then emerge into very successful programs," Wiles said.

Wiles lead her high school basketball team to two state tournament appearances, and during her senior year at Hunter High the team went 27-1; their only lose was the state championship.



"I learned in high school how to handle all the preasure from being in the lime light because I almost lost a best friend to jealousy."

However, Wiles got a second chance at a championship, only this time it would be at a much more intense level of competition.

As a senior at FHSU, Wiles became part of a tremendous college basketball program. This time Wiles and the rest of the Lady Tigers were not denied, and they brought home the National Collegiate of Intercollegiate Athletics National Championship.

"When President Hammond announced that we were the only Women's Division-1 NAIA, or Juco basketball team in Kansas to ever win a National Championship it really hit me," Wiles said.

"Everyone played so hard to make it work, it almost seemed like everybody was playing out of fear of being the one person to mess up our shot at the National Title," Wiles said.

In assessing scoring records, Wiles said she remembered picking up the records book and looking at a few of the different records that had been set.

"When I saw the scoring record here at FHSU for the first time I remember thinking what an incredible amount of points for a single individual to score, and I never thought of my name appearing in there," Wiles said.

Wiles had several reasons for attending FHSU. The first reason she gave was the location of the school. "My family is very important to me, and with home not too far away it makes it eas-

ier for me to go home and see them a little more often."

The second reason Wiles gave was, "Coach Klien approached me very professionally, and from the first moment we met it seemed like we were best friends."

With all the attention, and added pressures of being a star player Wiles had to learn how to keep her composure. "I learned in high school how to handle all the pressure from being in the lime light because I almost lost a best friend to jealousy."

"It has been a big maturing process to learn how to not let the bad times get me down, and not let the good times make me forget who I am and what is truly important," Wiles said.

Roberta Augustine, a 1983 graduate of FHSU, was the previous record holder of the women's scoring record before Wiles.

"I am very happy for Annette. I have seen many stories in the paper about her and I realized she had an excellent shot at capturing my record," Augustine said.

"It's always nice to set records, but you seem to know that some day someone else is going to come along and break it," Augustine added.

Wiles planned to get her masters here FHSU, and continue to be involved with the women's basketball program. "Some day I would like to teach, and coach basketball at the collegiate level," Wiles said.

Andy

Hess





(On oppisite page)- Annette Wiles is shown receiving a basketball after scoring 2000 points.

(Above)- Wiles prepares to speak to team-mates and fans after winning the National Title.

(Left)- Going up strong to the basket, Wiles puts the shot in for two against the oppo-  
nent.





# CAPETTINI ADJUSTS TO NEW ROLE; Named to Second Team All Conference

For some individuals, making a change can be difficult, but for Chris Capettini, Golden, Co., junior, making that change was of a different nature.

Capettini, who played defensive end in the 1989 football season, made the transition to tight end this past season.

"It was a big difference for me to make the adjustment, but I had played tight end in high school, Capettini said."

However, there were some new adjustments Capettini had to make from playing tight end in high school as opposed to college.

"I had to learn how to block differently," Capettini said. "In college, blocking is a lot different than in high school, because in high school you have to do everything with your shoulders, in college you do everything with your hands and arms."

Besides making the necessary adjustments in order to succeed at blocking, Capettini also had another area to work on.

"I had to start catching the ball and run pass patterns, but I enjoyed doing it," Capettini said.

"I spent all last Spring working on catching the ball while running pass patterns, and I worked on it last summer and when practice started in the Fall I could catch the ball much better than last Spring."

Eventually Capettini reached a point where he thought he quit getting better at catching the ball.

"Probably around the Emporia State game I finally quit getting better at catching the ball and reached my peak to where I could catch the ball, Capettini said.

Eventually all of Capettini's hard work paid off. He was named captain of the team at the start of the season, and he was later named second-team all conference.

"It was a great honor to me to receive the recognition, especially during my first year of playing at the tight end position," Capettini said.

Capettini, whose major is Radio-TV, can usually be found in Heather Hall at the KFHS campus television station when he is not playing football.

"There is a lot of work involved with editing and clipping film," Capettini said.

When he is not busy with football or at the television station Capettini keeps busy in various ways.

"I like to be active whether it be playing basketball or just going outside to throw the baseball around, Capettini said. "I'm also a big Nintendo fan when I have time to play."

Despite all of Capettini's accomplishments in academics or athletics he still keeps one thing in mind about football.

"It doesn't matter what position I play, whether offense or defense, I love to play football and I will do whatever it takes to help my team win," Capettini said.

Wayne

Farminer

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Probably around the Emporia State game I finally quit getting better at catching the ball and reached my peak to where I could catch the ball

Chris Capettini

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(Above) Chris Capettini, 98, Junior, Golden Co. struggles for extra yardage against Fort Lewis College.



(Left) Capettini celebrates with his teammates after a successful play. Capettini was named to the Second Team All-Conference at the end of the season. (Photo by Dan Weigers)



# Where was it in '90-'91? Crowd Support

It's a full house, there are three seconds on the clock, and our team is down by one point with a man on the freethrow line. The first shot is good and the crowd goes wild with great anticipation for the final shot that could determine the game.

Now that is the ideal situation for any fan of any team. The full house, time running out, and a single person is going to decide his/her team's fate.

This really had nothing to do with winning or losing, but in fact what is being dealt with is crowd support.

Fort Hays State University athletes and coaches had many different things to say about the crowd support here.

"We get tremendous backing from the administration, but I really don't think our crowds have been that great," John Klein,

FHSU women's basketball coach said.

"If a community truly wants to support their team, they should be there, win or lose," Klein said.

Klein wasn't biased towards basketball either. "I felt like the crowds could have been much better for all the athletic events here at FHSU," Klein said.

"I remember going to a couple of our football games and the stands were not even half full, yet our football team went on to the play-offs for the first time in our school's history," Klein said.

A couple of the athletes had some different views about the crowd support at FHSU. "I think the students here show good support when they come," Ilan Levy-Mayer, Los Angeles junior said.

"Sometimes there's a pretty quiet crowd here compared to

the other places we play at," Levy-Mayer said. "My favorite times are when the crowds show up early because it gets all of us players hyped before a game, compared to when the crowd waits two minutes before tip-off to come," Levy-Mayer said.

"The crowds to the women's basketball games have gotten better," Annette Wiles, Hunter senior said. "With our record at 18-2 I think it will bring in the crowd because everyone likes to see a winner," Wiles said.

"I figure though, the people that are our true fans will be there to watch us play regardless of our record," Wiles said.

Andy

Hess







(Opposite page) FHSU students set in awe during the mens' basketball game against Emporia State University. The men lost by a last second three pointer.

(Left) Tiger fans turned out in large numbers to support the mens' basketball team.

(Bottom) Fans showed little support during the early part of the womens' basketball season. Photos by Dan Wieggers.





# Tiger linksters

## **E**nd season in District play

*The Fort Hays State University Tigers golf team had a season of ups and downs ending their year in a tie for third place with Southwestern College at the District 10 tournament.*

"It was a good effort by the team at the District 10 Tournament, but Emporia State just built too big of a lead to catch," Coach Chad Wintz said.

Mark Willey, Abilene junior, led the way for the Tigers as he earned himself a third place medal shooting a 158 and was one of only three players to score in the 70's with a 73 on the second day of the tournament. Mike Akers, Hays junior, was another player who shot a 79 and

ended with a 165 total.

"I was pretty happy with the way things turned out, but it would have been nice to have had the team go to nationals," Willey said.

The Tigers totally dominated their own invitational tournament this year beating the next closest opponent by 30 strokes. "That was a great tournament, and no one was even close to us," Wintz said. "A large part of how we played was due to playing at home," Wintz added.

The golf team also finished high

at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship last year. It was Willey that led the way for the Tigers with a fourth place finish and only seven strokes behind the winner of the tournament.

"After playing the course two or three times, I think it really helped. Just like when we played at home, it's an advantage to play on your home course," Wintz said.

Jeff Dinkel, Hays sophomore, joined Willey in honors of being named to the RMAC All-Confer-

ence team for finishing in the top seven of the tournament.

"It's hard to explain, but the one thing I will always remember about this year was the car accident that the golf team had in Colorado," Willey said. "I'm just glad that none of us were hurt too badly," Willey added.

Wintz said the Tigers should come back strong next year as Kent Thompson, Hays senior, was the only one leaving the squad.

**Andy  
Hess**

### Coach's Corner

**Chad Wintz**



### Season Full of highlights for FHSU linksters

The men's golf team capped off what Coach Chad Wintz said was a "very exciting season" finishing in the top five at the District 10 tournament in Emporia.

"I was very pleased with the way we competed at Districts," Wintz said.

Even though the District tournament was the highlight of the season, Wintz said the this year's team will be remembered for one particular item.

"Our bus accident in Colorado will always leave its mark on this past year's team," Wintz said.





(Left) - Travis Knotts, Ness City freshman, concentrates on a difficult putt during practice at the city golf course.

(Bottom) - Brain Neal Parker, Co. sophomore, tees-off on hole number three, hoping to land the ball on the green. Photos by Dan Wieggers.

### Golf Scoreboard

Nebraska Wesleyan College Invitational	4th
Bethany College Invitational	1st
Kansas Newman College Invita- tional	2nd
Fort Hays State Invitational	1st
Kansas Wesleyan Invitational	1st
RMAC Championship	2nd





# FORMER BASKETBALL STAR TURNS IN UNIFORM TO BECOME Assistant Athletic Director

Rege Klitzke, Assistant Athletic Director, contributed to Fort Hays State University in many ways.

Klitzke began contributing to FHSU when he suited up in a Tigers basketball uniform in '79. He had come to the team by scholarship, and it was obvious why.

Before Klitzke attended FHSU, the Tigers had failed to have a winning record for a couple of years.

The first year Klitzke played, the Tigers pushed their record to over the five hundred percent mark. The second year, the Tigers went for the national title, and during his final season with the Tigers they placed third in the nation.

After it was all said and done, Klitzke was named to the All Decade Second Team.

As can be seen, Klitzke contributed his talents to FHSU to help produce a winning basketball team. However, this was not to be his final contribution to FHSU.

Once Klitzke graduated FHSU, he worked at a local savings & loan in Hays. After working there three years he decided he didn't really like the profession so he went to Wichita State to get his masters.

Klitzke spent one year at Wichita, and then spent a year in internship to complete his masters degree in business. His internship was served at FHSU.

Through his internship at FHSU, Klitzke was able to land his present job as Assistant Athletic Director.

Klitzke said when he first started working for the university the athletic department was in financial trouble. After a few years of hard work he and the rest of the athletic department were able "to stem through the flow of red ink."

"I am very happy at FHSU, but I do not know what the future may hold," Klitzke said.

Whether playing or working for FHSU, Rege Klitzke made many contributions towards making FHSU the best it can be.



"I am very happy at FHSU, but I do not know what the future may hold."

**Rege Klitzke**

**Andy  
Hess**





Rege Klitzke, Assistant Athletic Director, takes a break from work to watch the women's volleyball team practice. Then later Klitzke returned to work at his desk. Photos by Dan Wieggers.



# THE GYMNASTICS PROGRAM WAS ELIMINATED, BUT SOME Gymnasts stayed to teach

First came shock, then coping. When the Fort Hays State athletic department announced in May 1990 it was cutting the gymnastics program, Tiger gymnasts suddenly were left without a team and with little time to find another one.

Some gymnasts sought positions at other universities, but most teams had already used up their scholarship budgets by that time. Some went home without a team.

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"If it was up to me, I still would be doing gymnastics. But if I can't do it, at least I can teach. And with her gym, I can go in and work out a little bit."

**Lisa  
Fenton**

---

But four gymnasts chose to remain in Hays and stay involved in gymnastics, despite the folding of the gymnastics program. Kelley Durbin, Shawnee junior; Lisa Fenton, New Hartford, Iowa,

junior; Eileen Hagan, Denver sophomore; and Christie Villarreal, Orlando, Fla., sophomore, remained involved in gymnastics by becoming instructors at Hays gyms.

Villarreal kept up her connection with gymnastics through the university Gymnastics Club. Durbin, Fenton and Hagan were instructors at Heartland Academy of Gymnastics and Dance, owned by the university's former gymnastics coach, Tawnita Augustine.

"It makes it so you don't miss it quite so much," Hagan said.

Hagan, Durbin and Fenton worked with beginning gymnasts and small children, and once a week they traveled in teams to outlying towns to instruct.

"If it was up to me, I still would be doing gymnastics," Fenton said. "If I can't do it, at least I can teach. And with her gym, I can go in and work out a little bit."

That was important to Fenton, because she still considered gymnastics a sport at which she might again compete.

The sudden cancellation of the program in 1990 left some of the gymnasts in difficult situations and upset.

"I was really upset about it," Fenton said. "I was more upset that they told us the last week of

school.

"If they had said, 'We're going to finish out the year, but this will be it,' then we would have been able to go to other colleges to see if we wanted to transfer," she said.

As it was, the gymnasts were stuck trying to get on teams that already had finished shopping for recruits.

"A lot of the schools said they didn't have enough money for scholarships left," Fenton said.

The university did honor gymnastics scholarships in 1991, and that was a factor in keeping a handful of gymnasts in Hays.

Still, abandoning competitive gymnastics was a difficult decision to make, even for Fenton, who was also a track team member.

"I didn't decide until the beginning of August what I was going to do," she said.

Fenton was the last gymnast to compete as a Tiger. She represented the university at the national championships and received all-America honors on the balance beam.

"I was thinking next year I'll go in all four events and do really well, and I was hoping the team could make it, but now ..."

But now ... they'll just teach others.

**Kari**

**Austin**





Lisa Fenton, New Hartland, Iowa junior; Eileen Hagan, Denver sophomore; and Christie Villarreal, Orlando, Fla., sophomore, strike a pose on the balance beam.



(Front)—Eileen Hagan, Christie Villarreal, Kelley Durbin and Lisa Fenton are the only four gymnasts with eligibility remaining from last year. They all work at Heartland Academy of Gymnastics and Dance. Photos by Dan Wieggers.



## Debs Show Teamwork

# Have to look elsewhere to find funding

*With high knee kicks flying, the beat of a funky song, and the feeling of excitement in the air, the Tiger Debs grabbed the attention of hundreds of fans at many Fort Hays State University sporting events.*

Kayla Wiens, Salina senior, and captain of the Tiger Debs Dance Line said that she watched old tapes of the Debs and feels they have come a long way.

"I think the Tiger Debs have seen some real improvement this year," Wiens said. "It takes every girls' devotion to the dance line to make it successful and we have some talented girls willing to work hard to see us succeed."

Stephanie Brogden, Englewood, Co, sophomore and co-captain said "at the rate we're going I just know we are going to get better and better."

The Debs practice three or four times a week dur-

ing the football and basketball season. Each practice consisted of roughly one and a half hours a day of dancing, stretching, and work on different routines.

"During football we practiced with the marching band and in the dance studio," Brogden said, "but during basketball we would just practice in the dance studio."

With all the talent on the Debs Dance Line they were able to compete in a Lip Sync Contest held at Gross Memorial Coliseum. "We won first place in the 'Saturday Night Live' Lip Sync contest," Wiens said, "We did 'Freedom Rock' and dressed up in 60's clothes."

The Debs are a

self-supported group and therefore are forced to hold different fundraisers to produce the funding needed to keep the group afloat.

"The different fundraisers we did were working golf tournaments in WaKeeney during the summer, bake sales at The Mall, and FHSU, dance clinics, and the selling of Tiger Debs autographed t-shirts donated by the Memorial Union Bookstore," Wiens said.

"we get a little bit of money from the Music Department to help cover the cost of uniforms, but we don't receive any funding from the administration here."

Wiens said that the Debs have approached the Athletic Department about possible

funding, and that the Athletic Department claims the cheerleaders represent them for funding purposes.

Brogden said, "Through all the time the Debs have to spend together we learned the concept of team work. "In high school my dance team never worked in groups, but now that I'm in college all I've done is team work."

"Having to raise our own funds is just another part of the team work we are faced with," Brogden said.

Lisa Schreiner, Ogallah senior, said, "I was happy to be a part of the Tiger Debs, and I think they have a lot to look forward to in the future."

Andy

Hess





(Above) Members of the Tiger Debs Dance Line performed a routine at half time of a home basketball game.



(Left) Joyce Bremencamp, performs a sagment of a routine that they performed in a competition. Photo by Dan Wiegars



*Cheerleaders not only there for the crowd,*

# **B**ut for each other

*An atmosphere that brought a group of individuals together helped to make last years cheerleaders a close family.*

This group of individuals spend an average of eight to 10 hours a week together just working on stunting and practising alone.

"Since we spend so much time together practicing and at games it is important that we support each other in anyway we can," Jene Davis, Hoisington freshman, said.

Last years squad was composed of 15 students, seven of which were men. This was the second year for men to be on the squad.

For a few of the guys on the team this was their first experience as a cheerleader.

"I never had any experience in this area, but I thought it would be exciting to tryout," Nathan Herrman,

LaCrosse sophomore, said.

With the addition of men to the squad it gave the cheerleaders the opportunity to do a few more difficult routines.

"Having the guys on the team allows us to try a few more difficult stunts that they were unable to do in the past since the squad was only made up of women," Dawn Gruver, Minneapolis sophomore, said.

The one area which the team agreed on unanimously the most was the sport they enjoyed cheering at the most. The most popular sporting event was basketball, while the least was football.

"The reason basketball was preferred over football was because the crowd is together

more and not so spread out as opposed to football," Davis said.

"Another reason I (we) preferred basketball was because the weather is not near as much of a factor," Shelly Rudd, Bucklin freshman, said.

As is the case with any activity, there are advantages and disadvantages that go into cheerleading.

"One of the advantages of being a college cheerleader was being able to meet a wide range of people," Lorinda Benitz, Troy freshman, said.

"Besides the opportunity to travel with the team, one of the most prestigious advantages of being a cheerleader was to be proud of what we (you) accomplished in front of a crowd," Dave

Lang, Victoria senior, said.

Besides sore muscles from doing various stunts, there were a few other areas that caused cheerleading to have its disadvantages.

"This activity is a like a job because it is very time consuming and stressful," Denise Simpson, Ransom freshman, said.

Even though the life of a cheerleader is not as easy as one may think, one thing remains the same with last years squad.

"We are here not only to support Fort Hays State University athletics, and entertain the crowd, but also for each other when the times get tough and difficult," Lang said.

Wayne

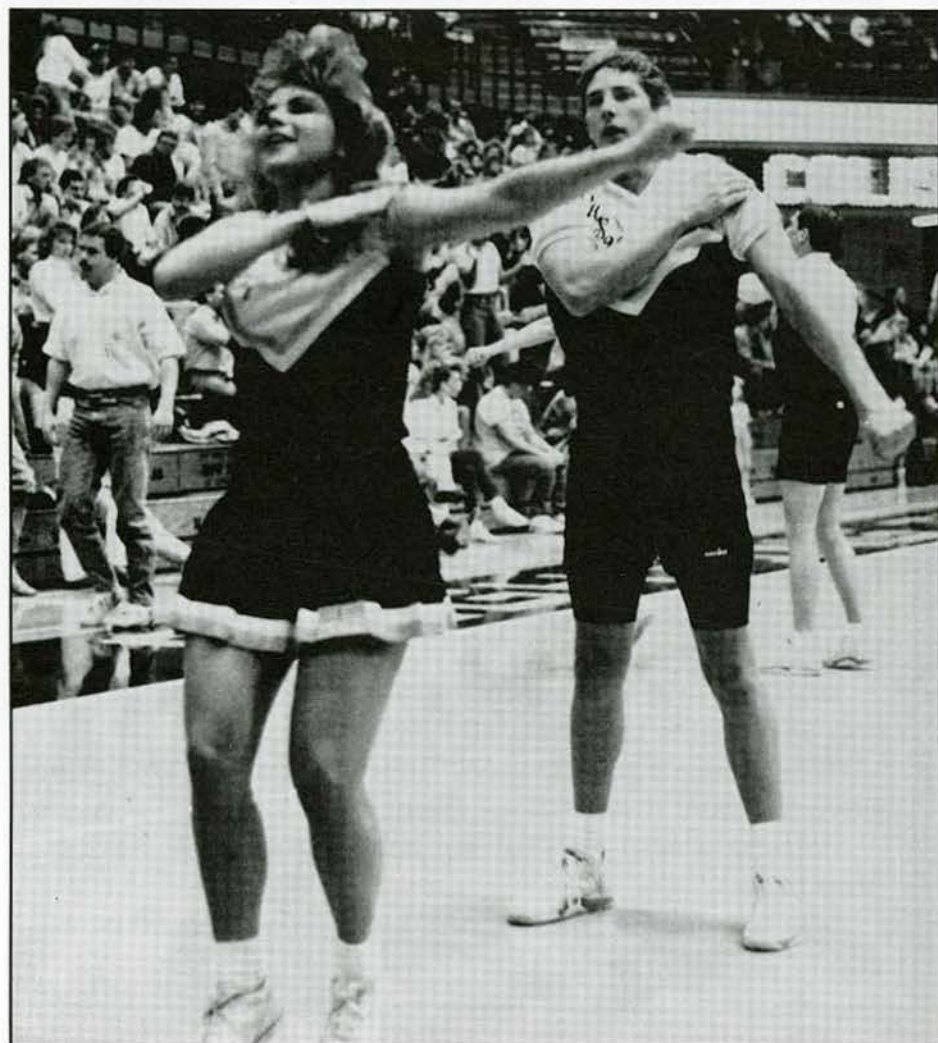
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Farminer





(Above) Members of the FHSU cheer squad perform a routine during a timeout at a home basketball game.



(Left) Shelly Rudd, Bucklin freshman, and Nathan Herrman, LaCrosse sophomore, lead the crowd in cheering on the Tigers. Photos by Dan Welgers.



*Series of ailments common to grapplers, and in the end*

# **I**njury hurts Harding's shot at title

*West Harding closed out his illustrious career at the University with a fifth-place finish at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Wrestling Championships.*

But the finish may have been a disappointment for Harding, a Salina junior.

Harding is the Tigers all-time leader in career victories with a 131-40-4 record and finished sixth his sophomore year and second in the 1990 championships at 134-pounds.

But a partially torn medial collateral ligament in his left knee the first day of competition hampered Harding's title drive.

"It took away his low-level attack," Coach Wayne Petterson said. "It's the difference of what he can do when he has all his tools and what he can't."

Harding finished the year at 43-17.

Don Riedinger, Easton sophomore, also qualified for the championship quarter-finals at 142-pounds, but dropped his final two matches to finish the season at 21-14.

A.C. Barker, and Lance Walker, both Manhattan sen-

iors, ended their college careers with 0-2 finishes at the national meet.

"We had a lot of experience, and I thought it would help us this year at nationals," Petterson said of his club, which finished 22nd at the meet.

As a team, the Tigers had their troubles, going 2-8 in dual action and finishing last in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational and 12th out of 15 teams at the Chadron State (Colo.) Invitational.

But injuries

hampered the team throughout the regular season.

But as the national meet drew closer, the team started improving its overall meet standings.

The Tigers had all six wrestlers finish in the Top 3 at the NAIA Area 5 Tournament, finishing third.

Then they took fourth place at the perennially tough Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament.

**Tim**

**Parks**

## **Coach's Corner** Wayne Petterson



## **Top grapplers to graduate from program**

University wrestling coach Wayne Petterson had the luxury of a West Harding on his quad for four years.

Harding, Salina freshman, went 131-40-4 in his career.

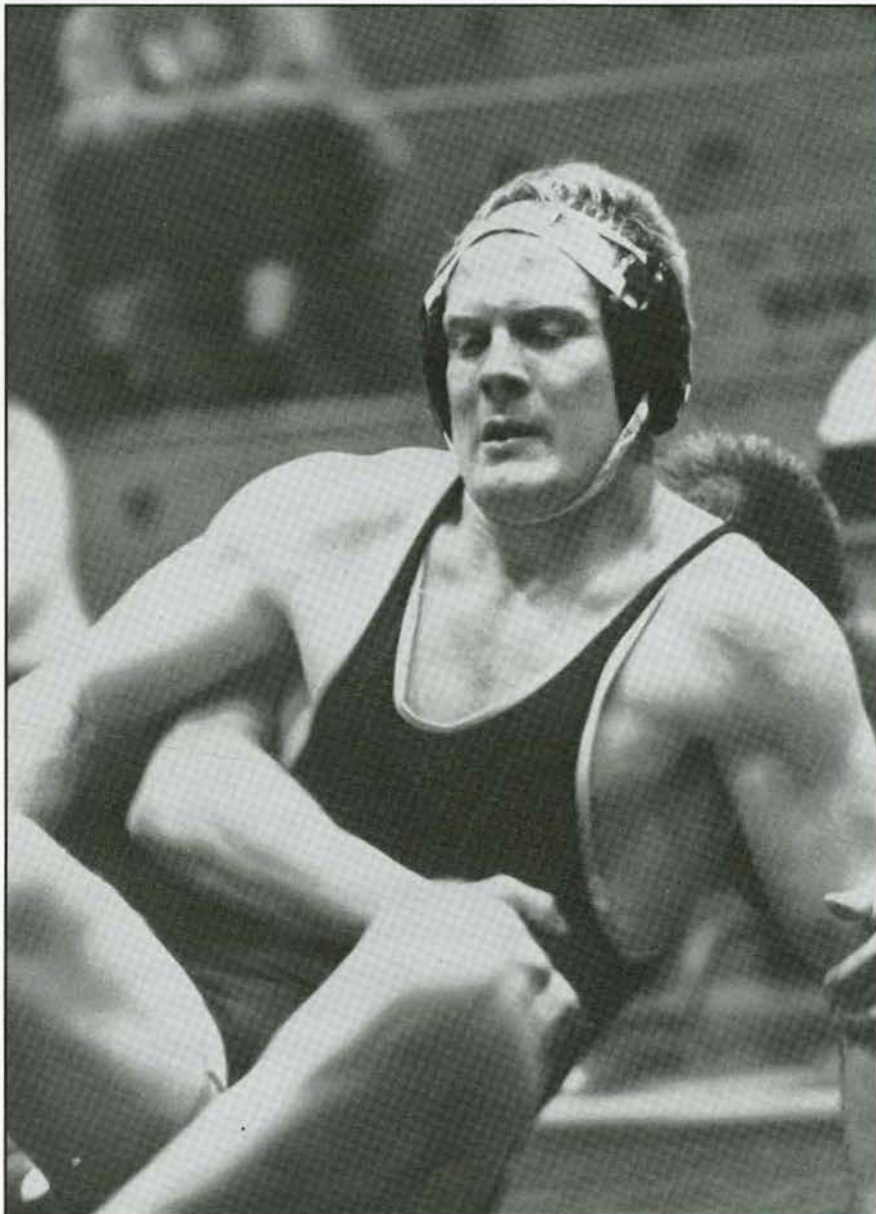
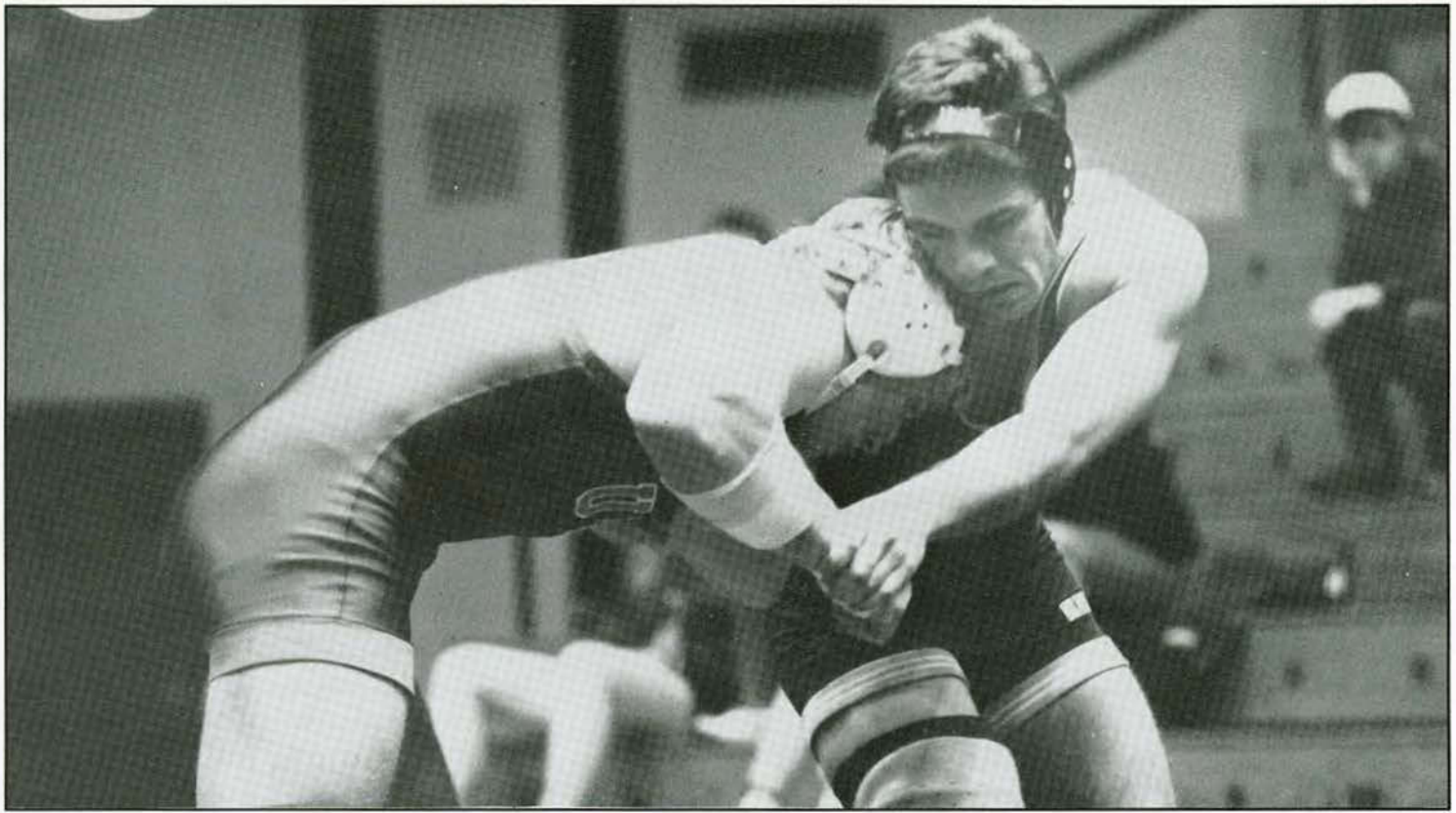
Harding and two seniors graduated, leaving Petterson with holes that needed filled.

"They were a good bunch," Petterson said. "We'll just have to make due without them."

Petterson said current squad members will have to step in.

"We have some good, young kids, so we should be alright," he said.





### Wrestling Scoreboard

	FHSU	Opp.
Nebraska-Omaha		Open
Adams State (Colo.)	15	23
Northeast Missouri	27	18
FHSU Open		Open
Kearney State Open		Open
Fort Lewis (Colo.)	32	27
Western State (Colo.)	10	31
Mesa State (Colo.)	20	29
Southern Colorado	9	40
Dana College (Neb.) Invite		Open
Central Missouri State	12	40
Northeast Missouri State	11	36
Southwest Missouri Invite		7th
Central State (Okla.)	12	40
Chadron State (Neb.) Invite		12th
Kearney State (Neb.)	11	41
NALIA Area 5 Tourney		3rd
RMAC Tourney		4th
NALIA National Tourney		22nd

(Above) West Harding, Salina senior, prepares to take down a Kearney State opponent during the Fort Hays State University meet. Harding closed out his career at FHSU with a 131-40-4 record.

(Left) Aaron Hemry, Sumas, Wash. freshman, battles a Kearney State opponent during the FHSU meet. Hemry eventually won the match by pinning the opponent. (Photos by Dan Wieggers)



*Baseball team opens season with 21-game losing skid, but*

# **T***igers rebound in 2nd half of season*

*Midway through the 1991 baseball season, all Coach Tom Mahon could hope for was a win.*

And that proved to be a tall order for the inexperienced Tigers, who went 0-21 before picking up their first win of the season against Friends University.

The reason for the Tigers' inability to win — they lost 31 in a row going back to the 1990 season — was as simple as grade school mathematics.

They allowed their opponents to score almost 12 runs a game, while their offense could only muster three runs a contest.

But the Tigers finished the second half of the year 9-12, giving Mahon and his team hope for the 1992 season.

During the second half, University pitchers allowed only 6.7 runs a game, while the hitting also improved, scoring at five runs a game.

In 1990, Mahon's first season as a collegiate baseball coach, the Tigers had finished 7-29, which tied a school record for least wins in a season.

"I knew we were as better team than the year before," Mahon said.

"We just needed to get that first win. It was the only thing that would change the kid's attitudes."

During the losing streak, the Tiger pitching corps were allowing about 12 runs per game, while the team scored under four runs a contest.

"We did things that were encouraging," Mahon said.

The teams' District 10 record was another bright spot for the Tigers, as they ended the year 8-11 against Kansas National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

teams.

Jeff Beard, Follett, Texas junior, led the Tiger pitchers in wins with a 3-4 mark.

**Short stop** Randy Beck, Hoisington junior, lead the team in hitting.

Mahon said the team, which consisted of a majority of freshmen, should be ready to win more.

"If we keep improving each year, we will be a threat at this level and to anyone in the near future," Mahon said.

**Tim**

**Parks**

## **Coach's Corner Tom Mahon**



### **Mahon pleased with rebuilding process**

Tom Mahon came to the University in 1990 to try and turn around a team that had been losing the past few years.

After two years, Mahon has now seen his share of losing, going 16-62 over two seasons.

"I have a pretty good idea what we need to be competitive over the next few years," Mahon said.

He said he likes the challenge of building a new team out of scratch.

"Our freshmen will mature and will improve as they continue to compete," Mahon said.







*Rodeo club sends members to CNFR, experienced*

## **B**anner year with improved home rodeo

*The University's Rodeo Club turned what had been an annual financial loss into a substantial gain.*

And the financial windfall made for a productive year, Rodeo Club adviser Garry Brower said.

"We had been losing money on our rodeo, but this year, through the efforts of the club members, we put on a good rodeo and made money off of it," Brower said.

He said he also saw positive things from the rodeo team — the students who compete in rodeo shows throughout the year.

The men's team finished seventh

in the Central Plains Region, which includes 23 schools.

Rob Hendrickson, Laputa, S.D. junior, qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo by placing second in the CPR in bareback riding.

Hendrickson qualified despite missing four of the 10 rodeos CPR members compete in each year.

He missed one because he qualified for the Badlands circuit finals, a rodeo in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Brower said

several members of the club are active members in the PRCA.

"We previously did not seek out PRCA members because it conflicted with our rodeos. Now, the (National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) and the PRCA have a better relationship with each other," Brower said.

He said Hendrickson had been competing in Texas and came away with \$500 at each show.

"If you competed in the 10 shows for the NIRA, you'd starve, but now in

the PRCA you are able to make a reasonable living at it," he said.

Joe Clevenger, Hays senior, also qualified for the CNFR despite finishing sixth in the CPR.

But Clevenger is also a student/director for the CPR, and must only finish in the Top 10 to qualify.

"Joe serves as go between to the national board, which he serves on, and also to the judges, officials and coaches," Brower said.

**Tim**

**Parks**

### **Coach's Corner**

**Garry Brower**



### **Young women's team fails to show promise**

The women's Rodeo team finished 13th in the Central Plains Region.

Rodeo team adviser Garry Brower said Lacy LaGasse, Condordia freshmen, Bobbi Bailey, Derby freshmen, Laura Whittington, Kingman, Ind. freshman, and Karla Thompson, Cowden, Ill. junior, all competed well but suffered from problems with their horses.

LaGasse and Bailey had their horses become ill and Thompson was trying to learn a new horse during the spring semester.

"We're looking for big things for those girls next year," Brower said.

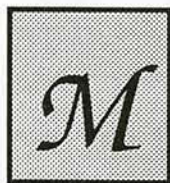




Joe Clevenger, Colony senior, attempts to ride a bull during the Fort Hays State /Hays Days Rodeo. Clevenger went on to compete at the College National Finals in Bozeman, Montana. Photo by Hays Daily News.



# FHSU athletes practice superstition mentally prepare for season



*For an everyday student at Fort Hays State University a usual morning is set around a certain schedule before heading to class.*

Normally this consists of turning off the alarm clock, stumbling out of bed to the shower, getting dressed, grabbing the necessary textbooks for the day and rushing off to class.

But how do those elite students, who are attending F.H.S.U. not only to obtain an education, but also for athletics, prepare themselves for a game?

There are different theories on pre-game rituals that professional athletes do before a game.

Some of the popular rituals include wearing different colored socks, or different name brand shoes on each foot.

However, the

most popular pre-game ritual professional athletes use was giving their wife/girlfriend a kiss before each game.

P e t r e c e Faulkner, Byron, Ill. sophomore, she chews the same kind of gum before each game.

"I chew Super Bubble gum during each game, because I need something to chew on in case we get in a close game."

However, one of her rituals seemed to be a good luck charm not only her, but for the team.

"After our first loss to Denver (University) I started wearing gray army shorts under my uniform," Faulkner said.

"And after I did that we lost only one other game (Emporia State)

and eventually went on to win the NAIA National Championship."

For Mark Willey, Abilene junior, his pre-game rituals vary for basketball.

"I don't have too many pre-game rituals, but I do repeat many things over and over if I have had a good game," Willey said.

"The one item I remember repeating the most was wearing my socks inside out for five games in a row," Willey said.

"I was in a good shooting streak so I didn't want to chance a thing."

Willey also played on the FHSU golf team and did do something unique.

"I write initials on my golf balls," Willey said.

However, when things do go bad,

Willey tried something different to get his three point shooting touch back.

"After I had a bad shooting night against Fort Lewis (College) I decided to get my hair cut differently, so I could hopefully regain my shooting touch for the next game," Willey said.

Of course, one of the top items athletes focus their attention on is winning.

For Annette Wiles, Hunter senior, winning was a very important aspect to her.

"Instead of having a particular pre-game ritual, I just prayed before every game that we would win," Wiles said.

"Obviously that idea worked."

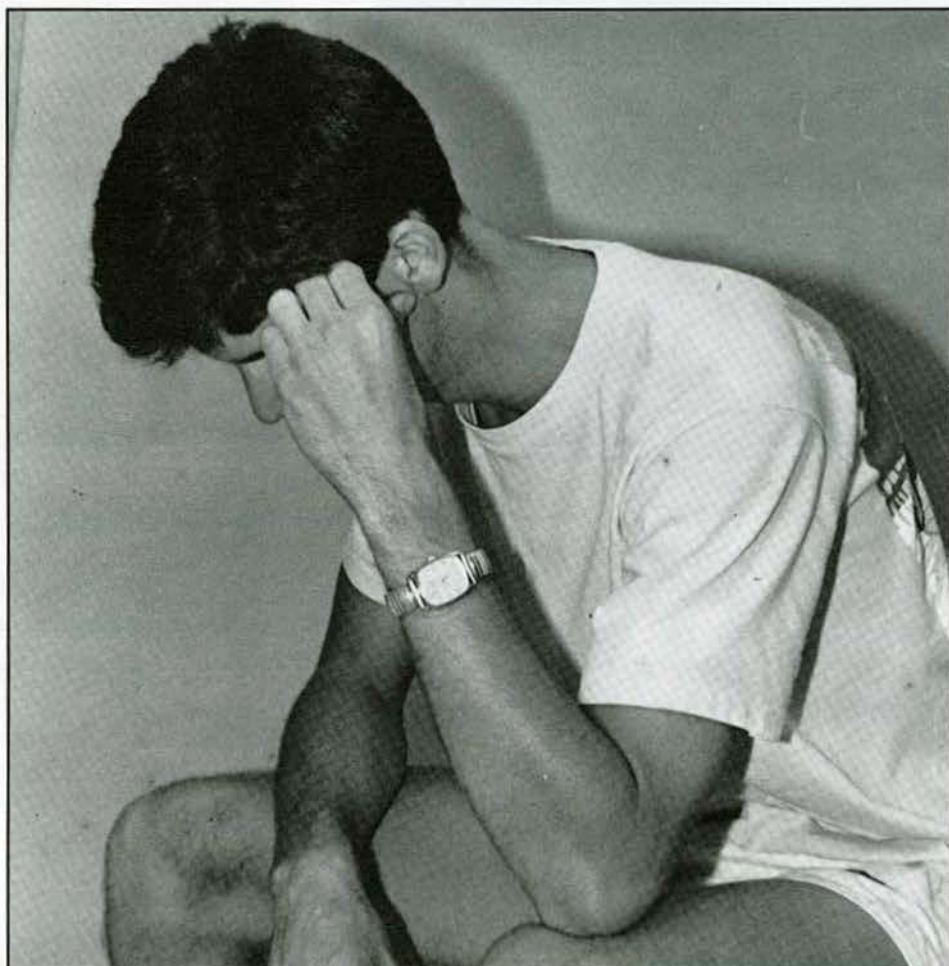
Wayne

Farminer





(Above) Mark Willey, Abilene junior, did not have a pre-game ritual, but often changed certain techniques to enable him to keep his shooting touch.



(Left) For many athletes, such as Annette Wiles, Huntersenior, praying before a game often became a good luck charm. Photos by Dan Welgers



## *Coming to a close*

It seemed that in virtually twenty-four hours everyone disappeared from the campus. Although the school year did come to an official close it did leave some unanswered questions and some thought provoking situations.

The Student Government Association held its annual elections but some where along the line the system ran into a flaw. When the winning presidential/vice-presidential ticket was read it didn't reflect the vote tabulation. Andrew Irwin, Junciton City junior and Jack Waggon, Topeka junior had "won" by a 4 vote margin but were declared ineligible because of a misunderstanding of campaign requirements. Grant Bannister, Hays sophomore, and Lane Victorson, Yuma, Co., junior were declared president and vice-president elect.

This controversy spurred a 47-page appeal by the Irwin/Waggon ticket in request of a new election. Students

raised questions about being misled by SGA and the true accountability of the election process. The Student/

a second time and elected Bannister/Victorson to head SGA in 1991-92.

But it wasn't just



Faculty Court demanded a new election be held for the presidential/vice-presidential seats so students returned to the polls for

FHSU who was answering questions but our nation as well. As soldiers returned from their victorious battles Americans began to

wonder if we really won the war and if we did what about the war on our homefront?

The word recession seemed to loom over the land and at FHSU University departments were preparing to tighten their belts. Herb Songer, vice-president of student affairs, reminded the Reveille and other student organizations that the books had to balance this year because there was no surplus of funds.

As students converged on bookstores to return their books for financial compensation, they found that money back was not always there. Missy Morris, Hutchinson junior, said she would hold onto her books and hope that maybe .

The women's basketball team put FHSU on the map and television monitors across the

Story continued on page 214.

*Stephanie*

*Groninga*

Ed Hammond, university president, presented Les Simon, Morland senior, his diploma. Photo by Dennis Heier.



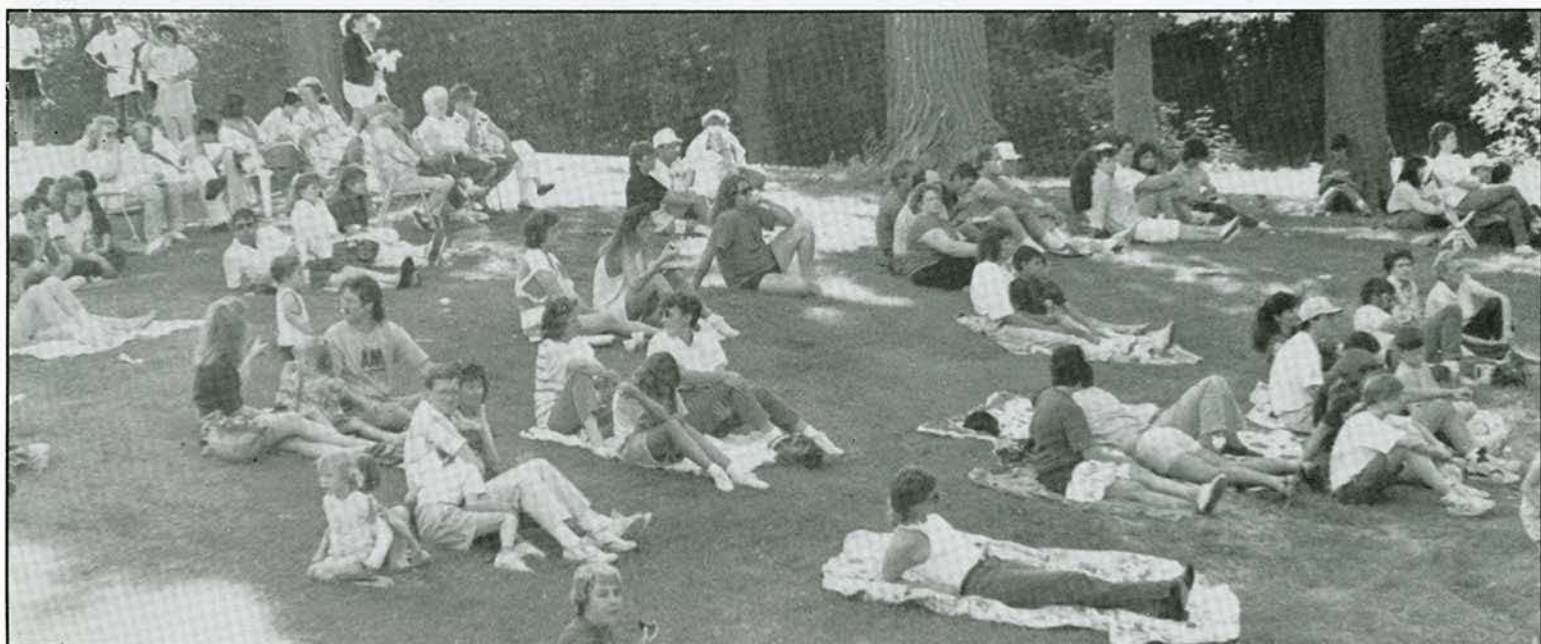


Trumpeteers for the Madrigal Dinner line the spiral staircase in the Memorial Union.

MUAB sponsored summer concerts for University students on the hillside by Custer Hall. Photos by Dan Wieggers.

## STATEMENT

### *Making A*







# FHSU

## *Made the Statements* —

nation and they did it in style. Coach John Klein made us realize that good people do succeed.

The Public Relations Club showed a kindred spirit as they raised donations to assist Andover tornado victims. Over 80 deadly tornados ripped through

Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Iowa killing and injuring many.

So the year came to a questionable close leaving many to wonder; will SGA restore its credibility, will our nation get back on track, and will the University end the

fiscal year in the black? But rest assured that along the way many goals were set and accomplished and even exceeded. We made our statement loud and clear we are a University that is high-tech/high-touch and maybe more importantly is the

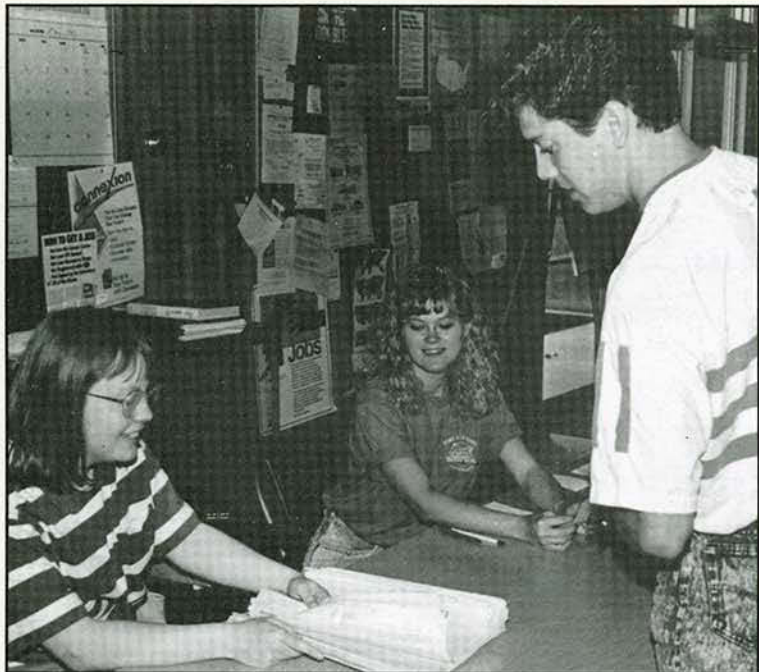
touch part. FHSU gave us the skills we needed to begin making a difference and we did.

Annette Wiles shares a special moment with her mother and Coach Klein and the Tigers gather at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Tiger Debs and Marching Band perform during half-time of a football game.







## STATEMENT *Making A*

During the second election Bannister/Victorson used a inexpensive method of campaigning.

Voters returned to the polls for a second time to cast their votes.

Graduates line the floor of Gross Memorial Coliseum. Photos by Dan Wiegars.



# A

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Austin, Lori	125
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Ayers, Brenda	125
Aylward, Michael	125

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Baalman, Janelle	101
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